The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair and continued cold today; tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and warmer; light, variable winds, becoming moderate southerly tomorrow.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 41; lowest, 31.
Weather details on page 19.

NO. 18,784. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927.
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FIVE CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Try we life-long, we can never
Straighten out life's tangled skein.
Why should we, in vain endeavor,
Guess and guess and guess again?"

* * * *

But when Lindbergh goes hunting does he use a Skye terrier or an Airedale?

* * * *

Gene Tunney attends a football game and is shocked. It's such a brutal sport!

* * * *

Kaiser Bill's royal sister at 61 marries a former Russian dishwasher aged 27. As Col. Marse Henry Watterson used to say, "to hell with the Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns!"

* * * *

Some of those histories London is using are so poor as to lead to the suspicion they're full of the pernicious American propaganda of Mayor Nathan Hale Thompson.

* * * *

London ought to stick to the histories King George writes for the Chicago schools.

* * * *

Mayor Thompson refuses to make all the Chicago milk wagons put on rubber tires—he thinks the noise they make is from the midnight ride of Paul Revere.

* * * *

If they were going to arouse every Middlesex village and farm nowadays the committee would probably have the ride made by Pauline Revere.

* * * *

The Marines will guard the election polls in Nicaragua today, and the only repeaters will be .45 caliber.

* * * *

Yale wins again. What Harvard needs is to get up an intercollegiate tiddle-de-winks match.

* * * *

The Army is flattened out, 14 to 0, as the second tornado from the general direction of Quantico in a week hits town.

* * * *

Football has increased with tremendous strides in recent years, and The Post probably didn't realize how much white paper and ink it would devote to the game when in the early days it took the lead in promoting the sport in Washington, the Georgetown College Team being so appreciative of the boost that on one occasion it marched down to The Post Building and gave the editors a serenade. Come again, boys!

* * * *

Capt. Giles hops right off and turns right round and flies right back again. Hawaii is a mighty small speck to see through a typical San Francisco fog.

* * * *

It seems that Col. Lindy doesn't reach out and catch a duck by the tail when he goes hunting, after all—he merely sprinkles a little salt.

* * * *

In voluntarily recognizing its responsibility for the recent terrible explosion tragedy in Pittsburgh, the Equitable Gas Co. splendidly lives up to its name, and in paying for damages done and loss of life without forcing the claimants to indulge in costly lawsuits it exemplifies the new spirit of modern "big business" in its relation to the public. Pennsylvania has taken a mighty stride since Homestead.

* * * *

Sufferers from the recent tornado in need of assistance won't have to worry about going into debt for it—the Red Cross never lets its right hand know what its left hand is doing.

* * * *

The 82-year-old Chicago woman sent to prison for fourteen years for murder should congratulate herself on not getting a life sentence.

* * * *

Senator Watson is said to have decided to become a candidate for President. "Good-by, Jim, take keer o' you'self."

* * * *

The House Democrats haven't quite decided yet just what kind of a tax bill they will permit the Republican majority to pass.

* * * *

Nearly 2,000 bills have already been introduced in the House by members who have come to town some days in advance of the session. Under the precedents being established by committees which have never been created holding hearings without any authority, in another ten years a representative will be able to telegraph his bills from Pink Mink and draw his pay by parcel post and never come to Washington at all.

* * * *

Some of the nearsighted politicians are still laboring under the impression that Mr. Coolidge is the kind of a man who lets somebody else make up his mind for him.

* * * *

Agricultural Department has just invented a rubber man that can talk like a blue streak. He ought to go into politics at once, and get an honorarium from the Antisaloon League.

* * * *

The ear, eye, nose and throat specialists don't care how many pools the National Park and Planning Commission builds.

LEADING DEMOCRATS INCLINE TOWARD TAX CUT OF $300,000,000

No Use Butting Brains Against Stone Wall, Garner Says.

JOINT PARTY FRONT PREDICTED FOR BILL

Committee Tomorrow to Begin Studying What Levies Shall Be Reduced.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Democrats on the House ways and means committee have virtually abandoned the fight for a $400,000,000 tax reduction bill, and are prepared to accept $300,000,000, and there was considerable evidence yesterday that even less than this sum may be written into the committee bill.

Representative John N. Garner, of Texas, ranking minority member of the committee, declared that while he still thought a $400,000,000 reduction could be had, he did not intend to insist on it under existing circumstances.

"I haven't changed my mind a bit about how much taxes should be reduced," he said, "but I'm not going to butt my brains out against a stone wall. If the committee says $300,000,000, I'll accept it." He expressed the opinion, however, that a compromise around $325,000,000 might result.

Like Treasury Figure.

None of the members, either Republicans or Democrats, who would dicuss the outcome of the committee's deliberations, was willing to accept the Treasury recommendations of a $225,000,000 cut. Nevertheless, the Republicans did not seem to want to get very far away from that figure, while the Treaury's insistence that its estimates this year are close has had its effect on the Democrats. It is their attitude that has caused Garner to decide not to press for a $400,000,000 slice.

Chairman Madden, of the House appropriations committee, after a call at the White House predicted that the bill would call for a $250,000,000 reduction when it comes out of committee, but the consensus is that it will be around $275,000,000 and may be $300,000,000.

Most of the committee members seem to favor giving the corporations the bulk of the reduction and to apply any finds that are left over to the automobile taxes. Secretary Mellon in recommending a total slice of $225,000,000 piposed that the corporation tax should be reduced to 12 per cent. Virtually all the committee favors a larger reduction in this levy, and if the total decrease must be held down, there is considerable sentiment among them to let other levies suffer, that a more substantial cut can be made in the corporation tax.

May Not Cut Income Levy.

There are not a few indications that the tax on incomes in the so-called intermediate brackets, which were recommended for revision by Secretary Mellon, will be untouched in the bill prepared by the committee.

Representative Kearns, of Ohio, seemed to reflect a general view when he said that the corporation levy should be brought down to 11 per cent and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 4.

College Tuition Fees Go Up 300 Per Cent

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—College tuition has increased 300 per cent during the last 20 years, said John Price Jones in a report made public today of a survey of 30 privately endowed colleges and universities of the United States.

"Men students paid an average tuition fee of $329 this fall, and women paid $343," said Mr. Jones, who is president of the John Price Jones Corporation. "The difference in the two tuition rates is caused by the fact that men's institutions are more liberally endowed than are those for women.

"In 1907 the average tuition for men was $125 and for women $147. These fees are still on an upward trend."

Student Outbursts Continuing in Italy

Rome, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Student demonstrations against the recently signed Franco-Jugoslavian treaty similar to those that occurred yesterday, took place today in most of the large cities throughout Italy.

Youths, after parading with the Dalmatian flag and singing the Fascist hymn, "Giovinezza," paid tribute to dead war veterans at various monuments and then broke up without disorder.

Trotzky Out as Head Of Concessions Body

Moscow, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The Soviet government has issued a decree removing Leon Trotzky from the chairmanship of the concessions commission Vladimir Nikolaievitch Ksandroff, the vice chairman, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

FLORIDA—ATLANTIC COAST LINE
5 Trains Daily via the only line having direct thru service to all "East Coast" resorts. Leave 10:55 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 8:55 p. m., 12:45 a. m., 7:15 a. m.—1418 H st. nw.—Adv.

Yale and Illinois Win Sectional Grid Crowns

The rapidly-thinning list of college football games yesterday resulted in the coronation of two sectional champions—Yale in the East and Illinois in the Midwest. Few other important games were on the schedule.

Held to a 14-to-0 score by Harvard, Yale nevertheless clinched its claim to the mythical Eastern title as it concluded its season unbeaten by a team of that section and suffering its only defeat at the hands of Georgia.

Georgetown increased its impressive point total with a 38-to-0 victory over Fordham. Lafayette humbled Lehigh, 43-to-0. Army conquered Ursinus, 13-to-0 and Navy swamped Loyola, 33-to-6.

Illinois' 13-to-0 victory over Ohio State in the deciding Big Ten conference game featured the Western play. Michigan fell before Minnesota, 13-to-7. Notre Dame swamped Drake, 32-to-0.

Georgia, the only unbeaten major team, trampled Mercer, 26-to-7, in the South and Maryland fell before Vanderbilt, 39-20.

Locally, the Marines won the President's Cup by beating All-Army, 14-to-0, and Gallaudet triumphed over American University, 20-to-6. George Washington defeated Concord State, 33-to-0, at Welch, W. Va.

On the coast, Stanford contributed the feature game with a 13-to-6 victory over California.

Complete accounts of all games will be found in the sports section.

HARVARD BOWS TO YALE, 14 TO 0, IN GRID CLASSIC

Long Runs by Garvey and Hammersley Humble Weak Crimson Eleven.

55,000 AT CAMBRIDGE

By EDWARD J. NEIL.
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Downtrodden Harvard, cuffed and battered by minor foes in a season as erratic as the Crimson ever has known, rose savagely today to paste in the gridiron book of 1927 a final page of glory—but the glory of defeat.

Triumph came to Yale, huge and powerful and flushed with successes that have swept the Bulldog to the pinnacle of Eastern football while Harvard fumbled about somewhere near the bottom of the heap. Victory in the forty-sixth meeting of these ancient rivals came to Yale by a score of 14 to 0 but to Harvard came also everlasting satisfaction in an eleven that "never knew it was licked," that nearly tore itself to pieces "trying," and closed the combat with a surge halted only by every ounce of the Bulldog's strength.

Only twice today did there flash in that crack back field of Yale the brilliance that mowed down Army, Dartmouth and Princeton with drive and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 3.

Woman Teaches Son And Chums to Steal

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A mother who encouraged her 11-year-old son and five other boys to steal and often rewarded their efforts with quarters, has been sentenced to six months in the house of correction and fined $100 here.

The boys said the women, Mrs. Sophie Pasterkiewicz, 30, incited them to steal groceries and clothing from stores.

T. COLEMAN DU PONT SAVED BY HYPNOTISM

Senator's Hiccoughs Reopen Operation Wounds and Medicines Fail.

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The World will say tomorrow that T. Coleman du Pont, Delaware capitalist and United States senator, was saved from death by hypnotism when an attack of hiccoughs opened wounds in his throat which were healing after a recent operation for the removal of the larynx.

Hypnotism was resorted to, the World will say, after more common forms of medical treatment had failed to end the hiccough.

An operation for the removal of Senator du Pont's larynx was performed at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital about six weeks ago, in an effort to check the progress of cancer of the larynx. It was said that an artifical larynx would restore at least partly the power of speech destroyed by the operation.

Doctor Lets Man Die To Spare Him Misery

Sheffield, England, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The right of a doctor to let a suffering patient die rather than to seek to prolong the patient's life has been asserted by Dr. A. T. Simpson at an inquest here.

The death of John Robinson, whom Dr. Simpson had been treating for dropsy and heart disease, was under investigation.

On the day of the patient's death the doctor found that Robinson had taken poison, and, in view of the great pain Robinson had suffered in the past and would suffer in the future if he lived, Dr. Simpson made no attempt to counteract the effects of the poison.

WEDDING GUESTS PLUNGE OVER BANK AND INTO ICY FORD

Christine Kraemer and Mary Rousseau Taken to Hospital.

TWO YOUTHS IN CAR PUT UNDER ARREST

Party, Returning From Marriage Ceremony, Ends in Crash in Park.

Hurtling down a 15-foot embankment in Rock Creek Park yesterday afternoon, the automobile in which they were riding threw four members of a wedding party into the icy waters of the creek, severely injuring two young society girls and resulting in the arrest of two young men.

The injured, both of whom are at Emergency Hospital, are Miss Mary Rousseau, 22 years old, of 1772 Kilbourne street northwest, suffering from a probable fracture of the skull and injuries about the body, and Miss Christine Kraemer, 17 years old, of 1445 Madison street northwest, suffering from a fractured hip and a probable fracture of a leg.

The young men, who were taken to the Third Police Precinct station, are Stafford Kernan, 23 years old, of 3945 Connecticut avenue northwest, said to have been driving the car when it made its mad plunge, and James Mikkelson, 23 years old, of 35 West Lenox street, Chevy Chase, Md. Kernan was charged with reckless driving and driving without a permit, and was released in $500 bond. Mikkelson was charged with intoxication and released on deposit of $25 collateral.

Returning From Wedding.

The party had been in attendance at the wedding of Miss Kraemer's brother, Carl R. Kraemer, to Miss Josephine McKee Waggaman, and were on their way back to Chevy Chase after escorting the newly wed couple to the Union Station when the accident occurred.

Entering Rock Creek Park by way of the Sixteenth street entrance, the small enclosed car in which the quartet was riding, proceeded down the incline of Blagden avenue. At the foot of the avenue, where Beach drive intersects, the ford had been barricaded and closed because of the high waters which were coursing down the creek bed. Apparently the driver of the car had planned to go through the ford, unaware that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

Chinese Cause Raid On Gambling Wives

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—When Chinese women began to neglect their household duties to gamble at dominoes, the husbands of San Francisco's Chinatown called a halt.

The aid of the police was enlisted and investigations revealed Jung Hing was operating a domino game that spread the gambling fever and lured mothers from their hearths.

A raid followed. Hing was fined $50 on a charge of maintaining a gambling establishment.

Forger Uses "Roxy's" Name; Misspells It

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A forger, who has been making free, if illegal use of the name of S. L. Rothafel, "Roxey," of radio and theater fame, has added insult to injury by spelling the name incorrectly.

A check, presented by a young man to a ticket agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, for $70 worth of transportation was accepted without question, although the signature read "Samuel Rothaphel."

Another check for $450 was accepted by the Cunard Line.

INJURED IN CRASH



MISS MARY ROUSSEAU.

LADY IVEAGH IS ELECTED TO SEAT IN PARLIAMENT

Countess Says Her Victory Shows Folly of Attack on "Flapper Vote."

NOTED MEN IN CAMPAIGN

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Another woman enters the British parliament with a thumping majority. Countess Iveagh, Conservative was returned in the by-election at Southend-on-sea today to fill the seat vacated by her husband, Lord Iveagh, on his elevation to the House of Lords. She polled 21,221 votes.

The Liberal candidates, Dougall Meston, received 11,912; Erskine Harper, Labor, 4,777 and Ernest Hallwood, Independent, 917. The voting shows little change from the last general election.

South-End-on-Sea, England, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Lady Iveagh, in a speech after her election to parliament today as the Conservative candidate, declared:

"Southend has sent a decisive vote of confidence to Mr. Baldwin. The result also, I think, reveals the hollowness of the agitation against the so-called flapper vote. I hope this ludicrous stunt will now go on the scrapheap, along with the other rejected rubbish of political controversy.

"The Southend people's verdict proves, further, their confidence that a wife may represent them as faithfully as her husband."

The prime minister, Stanley Baldwin, the chancellor of the exchequer, Win-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 3.

Forced to Sit in Car As Tires Are Stolen

Dodge City, Kans., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—While L. W. Stotts, Byers, Kans., sat in his parked car on a business street here last night, keeping silent under threat of a revolver pressed against his side, several men, in plain view of passersby, jacked up his car, took a new pair of tires, some tools and clothing, and escaped.

Stotts was kept in his car nearly an hour while the men worked. Police could find no trace of the men after Stotts had given the alarm when they disappeared around a corner.

Bonzano Under Knife; Recovery Is Probable

Rome, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Cardinal Bonzano, who was papal legate to the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago and former apostolic delegate to Washington, underwent an emergency operation for a stomach disorder early today. The operation was a complete success, his physicians said.

Cardinal Bonzano was under the knife for two and a half hours for removal of a tumor, and, although in pain and weak after the operation, his physicians believe his recovery certain.

Announcement of the operation this morning caused the cardinal's friends, including many Americans, to besiege the private clinic to make inquiries.

NEW YORK LEADERS STRONGLY IN FAVOR OF COOLIDGE DRAFT

President Is Called Only Hope Against Smith in Empire State.

HUGHES ALTERNATIVE FAVORITE CANDIDATE

Depew Voices General Conviction Several Candidacies Will Deadlock Party.

By CHARLES T. WHITE.
Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Nov. 19.—There is more "Coolidge talk" among New York Republicans at present than at any time since August 2, when at Rapid City, S. Dak., the President undertook to take himself out of the impending race by saying he did not choose to run in 1928.

The increase in Coolidge sentiment here, or in the crystallization of belief that factors will combine to force his nomination, is due to various causes, principally to the desire on the part of the leaders to reestablish the Empire State as a Republican Commonwealth, and break the growing power of the Tammany machine, with its money-spending proclivities, under the political sway of Gov. Smith.

The feeling among local Republicans is that Gov. Smith is sure to be nominated by the Democrats, and that his candidacy will put this State in the doubtful column unless President Coolidge is renominated. The State leaders, generally speaking, interpret the President's August statement as indicating his intention to quit politics at the end of his present term, and with few exceptions they are lined up for Charles E. Hughes as an alternative favorite candidate.

Hughes Firm for Coolidge.

Judge Hughes on his return from Europe early in the fall declared "first, last and all the time" for Coolidge for President, and he lately assured inquirers that he had not changed his views an iota.

George K. Morris, chairman of the Republican State committee, originally was for the renomination of the President, but thinks he means to retire, and if he does he wants former Gov. Hughes as the standard bearer.

Charles D. Hilles, vice chairman of the national committee, and chairman of the State executive committee, is a Hughes man, with the understanding that the President is out of the race.

Chauncey M. Depew, veteran of many conventions, is outspokenly for the renomination of Coolidge, in the conviction that the convention will get into a jam with a half dozen candidacies and that the only way out is

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 3.

Marines Guard Polls In Nicaragua Today

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—United States Marines will be on guard during the senatorial elections which will take place in the department of Esteli tomorrow.

Joint patrols of the Marines and Nicaraguan national guardsmen were sent yesterday to the coffee districts to maintain order during the coffee picking season.

KING FAILS TO OBTAIN HIS COUSIN'S RELEASE

Duke of Durcal Will Be Prosecuted in France Despite Alfonso.

Melun, France, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Don Fernando de Bourbon's debts may be paid by his royal cousin, King Alfonso of Spain, says the prosecuting attorney's office here, but the grandee will not be released. Thus far even his "proper debts," which the Spanish Ambassador at Paris is reported to have instructed his attorney to liquidate, have not been paid, according to the complainants, and the prosecution of Don Fernando, known otherwise as the Duke of Durcal, is proceeding normally.

Regardless of any payments, it is added, Fernando and his companion, Jaime Zulueta, both of whom were arrested recently and sent to jail, must face charges for swindling, and Zulueta also for vagabondage and carrying a doctored passport.

The prosecuting attorney asserted that the duke was wanted at Nice and Geneva and that the authorities at the later place may ask for his extradition on a specific swindling complaint.

Army Career Prized Above Prison Release

Leavenworth, Kans., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Preferring an Army career to immediate freedom from the United States disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, former Staff Sergt. Severin H. Brager, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., has declined a Thanksgiving parole offered him by the War Department.

Brager, sentenced last February for desertion and bringing discredit to the service, is a member of the honor battalion at the prison, and if he serves the remainder of his sentence, expiring March 6, will be restored to the colors.

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FIREMEN SAVE JANITOR IN ALOYSIUS CLUB FIRE

Three Alarms Summon Apparatus to Blaze That Threatens Nearby Buildings.

PRIESTS WATCH FLAMES

Raging through the two upper floors of the Aloysius Club, at 47 I street northwest, a fierce fire at an early hour this morning was defying the efforts of fire apparatus, which responded to three alarms.

One man, Henry Thomas, colored, janitor of the club, had been rescued by firemen responding to the first alarm.

The efforts of the apparatus which responded to the first two alarms were futile in combating the blaze, and Fire Chief George Watson hurriedly turned in a third alarm, which brought out virtually all of the apparatus in the downtown and central sections of the city. Chief Watson said that he believed the fire was under control about 2 o'clock, and that he had called the additional apparatus as a precaution.

Occupants of the house of Mrs. Mary E. Rover, 49 I street, adjoining the club, were ordered to leave when the flames showed danger of spreading. Despite the early hour, hundreds of persons rushed to the scene, attracted by the flames, which could be seen from virtually every part of the city. Many of the priests attached to the Gonzaga College and St. Aloysius Church turned out to aid the firemen.

Runaway Car Injures 22 Pupils on Bridge

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Twenty school children and two teachers were injured near Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, today when a runaway railway flat car crashed into a picnic party of more than 100 children, trapped on a railroad bridge across which they were walking.

Several of the smaller children escaped by lying between the rails while the car passed over them. Many leaped from the bridge 20 feet to the ground.

Woman, 82, Convicted Of Murder in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A woman 82 years old was found guilty of murder today and the jury which reached the verdict fixed her punishment at fourteen years imprisonment.

She is Dr. Lucy Hagenow, named by Miss Mary Baxter Moorhead as the woman who performed a criminal operation which resulted in the young woman's death a year ago.

Woman, Shot in Head, Dies at Auto Wheel

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The body of an attractive and fashionably gowned woman, believed to be Mrs. Rena Kellner, was found slumped over the steering wheel of an automobile here on the South Shore tonight.

Death apparently was due to a bullet wound in the head. A small-caliber pistol was found on the floor of the car. The automobile ran across the curbing in front of the home of Edward McDiugall, president of the Libby, McNeill & Libby Co., whose son found the body.

Enjoy golf and all outdoor sports at Pinehurst, N. C. Luxurious Carolina Hotel now open. All rooms with bath. —Adv.

LEGISLATIVE PLANS FRAMED TO FURTHER BEAUTIFYING OF CITY

Single Court Is Proposed for Condemnation Proceedings.

AUTHORITY SOUGHT TO BUILD 12 POOLS

Regulation of Private Building Near Public Works Also Urged by Commission.

A comprehensive legislative program, designed to promote the beautification of Washington, was prepared yesterday by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. It will be submitted first to the Bureau of the Budget and then the efforts of the commission will be devoted to having it enacted into law at the coming session of Congress.

Essentials of the program which Congress will be asked to enact into law are:

A measure requiring that plans for all buildings to be located on private property within 200 feet of any Government property be submitted to and approved by the Commission of Fine Arts.

Speeding up of the park and playground program by enactment of amendments liberalizing the laws covering condemnation proceedings and appointment of an additional justice to hear condemnation cases in which the Federal Government is a party.

Increased appropriations for the purchase of land for parks in Maryland and Virginia.

Expansion of the present limitation for two bathing pools, so as to allow the commission to establish ten additional ones should they be desired.

The commission pledged anew its support of the measure introduced in the last Congress ordering submission to the Commission of Fine Arts, of plans for all buildings to be located within 200 feet of any public building, public park, parkway or government reservation.

Approval Required for Payments.

It provides further that permits for buildings in this category not be issued until the plans have been approved by the Fine Arts Commission as involving no reasonably avoidable impairment of public values on public buildings or parks.

Members of the commission explained that the measure is based on two provisions, the first, constitutional giving Congress power to exercise exclusive legislation in all such cases in the District and on agreement of original owners of land in which the District is located, that conveyance of lots to purchasers should be "on such conditions as thought reasonable by the President for regulating the materials and manner of the buildings and improvements generally" in the city of Washington.

The measure is prompted further in consideration of special benefits to owners of adjacent property due to construction of public buildings and establishment of public parks and other reservations.

Facilitation of the process of acquiring needed public land through court condemnation proceedings, is promised by success of a bill providing for acquisition by the United States, by purchase or condemnation, of land within the District for public building erection, park, parkwa, and playground establishment or other public uses.

Would Apply to Triangle Sites.

This measure, which also would apply to procurement of land still needed for the Federal building sites in the triangle north of The Mall, has for its main purpose certain changes in the system of condemnation, whereby an additional justice of the District Supreme Court would preside in all condemnation cases for land in the District for the United States.

The legislative proposal, which does not apply to acquisition of land within the District by the District Commissioners, specifies the additional justice should personally, with such of the parties as are concerned who may attend, view property to be taken, hear the evidence in the caser and, alone, act as jury making the award of damages. In case of objectoin of any party concerned to an award by the justice alone, it will be made by a jury of three members.

Besides this, the bill permits an appeal to the Court of Appeals of the District. It provides further, however, that at any time after the condemnation has been filed, the United States may take possession of the property by paying into the court for the use of the owner, a sum not less that three-fourths of the assessed value. In case of this, however, the award may include interest on the deferred portion from the time possession is taken until date of the damage award.

Advantage Urged.

Members of the commission declared that the advantages of this bill over existing condemnation processes lie in the fact that one court with one justice will pass on all of the cases; that he will become familiar, both with procedure, nature of real estate concerned and have a sound personal knowledge

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 1.

AUGUSTA, CHARLESTON, SAVANNAH, via Atlantic Coast Line. Thru service daily 3:15 p. m. Convenient schedules. Office, 1418 H st. nw.—Adv.

'My Gracious,' Says Tunney 'A Knockout Feels Good'

"Gentleman Gene" Shudders as Husky Bruisers Clash in Roughneck Football Game, Says Britten. Champion Talks to 300 at Auditorium.

"Why, my gracious——"

Gene Tunney was talking, the same Tunney who conquered the killer Dempsey, and won the title of the heavyweight champion of the world.

His audience consisted of less than 300 persons, the smallest he ever faced and the smallest in the history of the Washington Auditorium. Attired in a smart-looking tuxedo, the big fellow was talking about brutality in boxing—or, rather, the absence of brutality.

"Why, my gracious," he exclaimed, "a knockout is the most perfect anesthetic I know of. Sometimes it makes a fellow feel better than he did before. I had never been knocked down before my Chicago match. It cleared up my mind. I may decide to take a knockdown in all my future fights."

Tunney, a handsome giant, spoke at the Auditorium for the benefit of the Belleau Wood Memorial Association, which seeks to raise money for maintaining the place made famous by the United States Marines. He expressed regret that such a small crowd should turn out, not because of himself but because of the worthiness of the cause.

After his talk, Tunney held court back stage and received Joseph P. Tumulty, Col. Robert N. Harper and others. Meantime he received a note from Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, asking him to step up to her box in the mezzanine. This he did.

Representative Fred Britten, of Illinois, a former boxer, introduced Tunney. He stressed the fact that Tunney was a boxer.

"He is not a prize fighter," said Britten; "never was one, and never will be." There have been two gentlemen boxers—Gentleman Jim Corbett and Gentleman Gene Tunney."

Britten said he observed Tunney at the Marine-Army football game yesterday, and noticed that he shuddered

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23 COLUMN 6

8:55 P.M. Daily "HAVANA SPECIAL" to Florida and Cuba. Famous lounge cars, 4 other through trains daily. ATLANTIC COAST LINE, 1418 H St. N.W. M. 7335.—Adv.

COOLIDGES, WRAPPED IN FURS, SIT THROUGH MARINES-ARMY GAME

President Tells "Devil-Dogs'" Captain Team Merited Its Victory.

TUNNEY GETS OVATION FROM FOOTBALL FANS

Regiment From Quantico Gives Former Comrade Greeting With 3 "Rahs."

Well wrapped against the chilly blasts that swept over the field, President and Mrs. Coolidge and 15,000 football fans viewed the annual clash between the Army and the Marines yesterday at the Catholic University Stadium. The presidential party remained in a box on the Marine side in the first half of the game, and then moved to the Army side.

Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, formerly of the Marine Corps, watched the game from the Marine side, and was cheered tumultuously by the Marine regiment from Quantico, the Marine post where the "Devil-Dog" team trained.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge arrived after the beginning of the game. They were seated in a box with Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Maj. Gen. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps. The President seemed to mind the chill air and kept his fur-lined greatcoat wrapped close about him.

Before the presidential party arrived, Gene Tunney was the center of attraction for both the representatives of the armed forces who were present and the civilians. He was escorted to the field by Representative Britten, of Illinois, and was immediately besieged by scores who wanted to shake his hand.

Nick Altrock, famous baseball comedian, added his share to the day's fun. Nick wore a Marine football outfit and was joyously received by the crowd. His activities were ended by the arrival of a dilapidated hearse, drawn by two tiny mules, into which he was unceremoniously bundled. As the hearse started to draw away, the Marine Band commenced the funeral dirge. Nick rolled from the hearse and ran to the side of Tunney, whom he grabbed by the arm. Sergt. Maj. Jiggs II, Marine mascot, was picked up by Altrock and the three were photographed. Gene smiled a broad grin when the Marine regiment rose to give him three rahs.

In the intermission between halves, President and Mrs. Coolidge were escorted across the field to the Army side amid the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and flourishes by the Army Band. Mrs. Coolidge carried a bunch of chrysanthemums which had been presented her by the Marines.

Army Mule Captured.

While the first half of the game was in progress, a squad of soldiers scaled the hill to the west of the stadium in an effort to capture the Marine Standard, which had been planted there. The Marines sent half their regiment to save the standard and the remainder staged a counterattack and captured the Army mule. Between halves the Marines liberated a balloon with an effigy of the Army mule attached.

At the finish of the game, the two teams were lined up in front of the presidential box while Capt. Richard Duncan, of the Marines, and Capt. Russell Reeder, of the Army team, stepped forward to be greeted by their commander in chief.

President Coolidge presented the President's Cup to Capt. Duncan and remarked:

"The game was well played and you deserved to win. I enjoyed it very much."

This was the second game of football attended by President Coolidge since he entered the White House.

VIEWING ARMY-MARINE GAME FROM PRESIDENT'S BOX



Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. Coolidge, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, and President Coolidge.

Ventilating in Cold Weather

It is a mistake to assume that cold air is healthier than warm air. There is much less sickness in summer than in winter and mild winters are healthier than cold winters because we breathe more fresh air in mild weather through open windows and being more outdoors.

A closed cold room may contain a lot of bad air and millions of disease germs in particular when every person in the room helps to contaminate the air by breathing and exhalations.

What we do need is to breathe air that to our nostrils appears to be fresh and to avoid house dust or air that to our nostrils appears to be stale or impure.

The colder it is outside the less open our windows need to be. When it is, say, 20 degrees outside, a raising of the lower sash of an inch will keep the air in a room containing one person amply fresh. To do more only benefits the coal man.

The milder the weather or the more people in a room the more window opening we need for ventilation.

Constant sleeping in a poorly ventilated room helps to reduce the resistance of the body against disease and makes it a soil in which the germs of tuberculosis thrive. This refers in particular to the lungs.

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis
Telephone Main 992. 1022 11th Street N.W.

SIDDONS, BY ORDER, ELIMINATES GORDON IN CONTEMPT CASE

Ominous Quiet in Oil Inquiry as Grand Jury Turns to Other Matters.

MARSHAL SEIZES BONDS IN BLACKMER ACCOUNT

$100,000 of Liberty Loan Issue Credited to Missing Witness Impounded.

(Associated Press.)

An ominous quiet settled over the grand jury investigation of the Government's charges of jury tampering in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial as the jury reconvened in a short session yesterday without taking up anything in connection with the case.

Assistant District Attorney Burkinshaw said that while the grand jury was devoting its time to other cases the Government still was carrying on its investigation into charges that efforts had been made to improperly influence the Fall-Sinclair trial jury. This inquiry he said might not be completed for several days.

But the silence that marked the grand jury investigation was broken by Justice Siddons, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, who in an order removing District Attorney Gordon's name from a committee he had appointed to investigate possible contempt of his court in the mistrial of the conspiracy case, announced that correspondence between himself and Gordon had been made public without his permission. The justice further ordered that the exchange between himself and Gordon should be made part of the record of the contempt order.

Gordon Expresses Opinion.

The correspondence included Gordon's letter asking Justice Siddons to permit him to withdraw from the committee. This committee, now composed of John E. Lasky and James E. Easby-Smith, was instructed to investigate events leading up to the mistrial in the conspiracy case and determine whether there had been contempt of court.

Gordon, in withgdrawing from the committee, told the justice that he believed from the time of the mistrial that contempt had been committed and that he had been ready to prosecute such charges. He said that since the mistrial he had been presenting the case to the grand jury and felt he should not serve.

Justice Siddons, in accepting the withdrawal, expressed regret that an officer of the court who believing contempt had been committed "nevertheless seeks to be excused."

After this exchange Gordon made the correspondence public. A newspaper man asked Justice Siddons about it and he wrote to Gordon to inquire whether he had made the exchange public. Gordon, in a terse note, replied that he "gave out to the press both my letter and your acknowledgement thereof."

Blackmer Liberty Bonds Seized.

During the day $100,000 in Liberty loan bonds, deposited in the name of H. M. Blackmer, missing witness in the Fall-Sinclair trial, was seized by the United States marshal on orders of Justice Siddons. The seizure was made under the order which cited Blackmer, who is now in France, to appear in court January 6 next and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for not responding to a summons to testify for the Government at the Fall-Sinclair trial. The Government sought, through Blackmer's testimony, to bear out its claim that $230,500 in Liberty loan bonds passed from Harry F. Sinclair to Albert B. Fall after the leasing of Teapot Dome while Fall was Secretary of the Interior.

The bonds were deposited in a bank here by Blackmer's attorneys who will contend that the law, sponsored by Senator Walsh, of Montana, empowering the Government to seize a missing witness' property under such circumstances is unconstitutional.

The grand jury investigating the jury tampering charges will resume its sessions tomorrow, but whether anything pertaining to the Government's investigation would then be placed before it Burkinshaw would not say. The grand jury's tenure will not end until January 3, and Burkinshaw said if the inquisitors saw fit they need not report until then. However, it was announced a week ago indictments were expected within a few days.

Commissioner Ladue Leaves for Vacation

Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner, will leave Washington today for a vacation.

He will visit Mrs. Ladue's family at Charleston, S. C., and will be absent from the District Building for two weeks. Maj. W. E. R. Covell, his senior assistant, will be acting Engineer Commissioner in his absence.

TWO GIRLS HURT AS AUTO LEAPS TO CREEK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

it was closed. Perceiving his mistake, however, he then tried to make a left turn.

The turn back onto the road could not be negotiated in time, however, and the car struck a heavy wooden fence which had been designed to prevent cars from crashing over into the creek. The automobile ripped through the heavy fence, tearing up several of the fence posts.

Plunging over the embankment the car turned over as it went and landed on its side in the cold waters of the creek.

Passing motorists rushed to the rescue of the party, and succeeded in extricating the quartet in a few minutes. W. W. Ross, of 1633 Twenty-ninth street northwest, took Miss Rousseau in his car and carried her to Emergency Hospital, while a man giving the name of Houston performed a like task for Miss Kraemer. The two young men, uninjured except for their frigid ducking, were also taken to the hospital.

Upon arrival at the institution, while the young women were being examined for their injuries, the young men were arrested by police of the Third Precinct. They refused to discuss the accident.

Auto Driver Exonerated.

James B. Carroll, colored, 24 years old, 3313 Volta place northwest, yesterday was exonerated in the death Thursday night of Robert C. Garnett, 60 years old, 409 Oakdale street northwest, by a coroner's jury investigating the accident. Garnett stepped out in front of Carroll's car at 518 Florida avenue northwest.

FIRE RECORD.

12:27 a. m.—507 Florida avenue northwest; chimney.
12:28 a. m.—Pierce Mill Tea House; flooring.
1:50 a. m.—1 and 2 Champlain court northwest; dwelling.
2:28 a. m.—730 Ninth street northwest; trash.
6:14 a. m.—Thirty-first and O streets northwest; auto.
9:45 a. m.—754 Rock Creek Church road northwest; auto.
10:06 a. m.—3702 Macomb street northwest; oil burner.
1:05 p. m.—1800 Connecticut avenue northwest; oil burner.
2:58 p. m.—Seventeenth street and Benning road northeast; brush.
3:08 p. m.—1660 Kalorama road northwest; partition.
4:53 p. m.—Rescue squad, No. 2, Blagden avenue and Beach drive; auto over embankment.
6:48 p. m.—137 P street northwest; chimney.
6:06 p. m.—First and Pierce streets northwest; chimney.
6:35 p. m.—1815 A street southeast; awning.
6:39 p. m.—1119 K street northwest; chimney.
7:14 p. m.—1322 L street northwest; trash in basement.
7:31 p. m.—100 Seaton street northwest; chimney.
8:02 p. m.—3033 Sixteenth street northwest; chimney.
8:02 p. m.—3033 Sixteenth street northwest, chimney.
8:45 p. m.—1361 Columbia road northwest, chimney.
9:39 p. m.—3008 M street northwest, smoky stove.

Wife, in Divorce Suit, Charges Choking

Mrs. Jane Cahill, 1021 North Capitol street, wife of Patrick J. Cahill, an inspector for the Washington Terminal Co., who says that he attempted to strangle her in her sleep on the night of November 15, filed suit yesterday in Equity Court for a limited divorce on the ground of cruelty, drunkenness and nonsupport.

The plaintiff was married in Ireland 25 years ago and is the mother of four children. Attorney Cedric F. Johnson appeared for her.

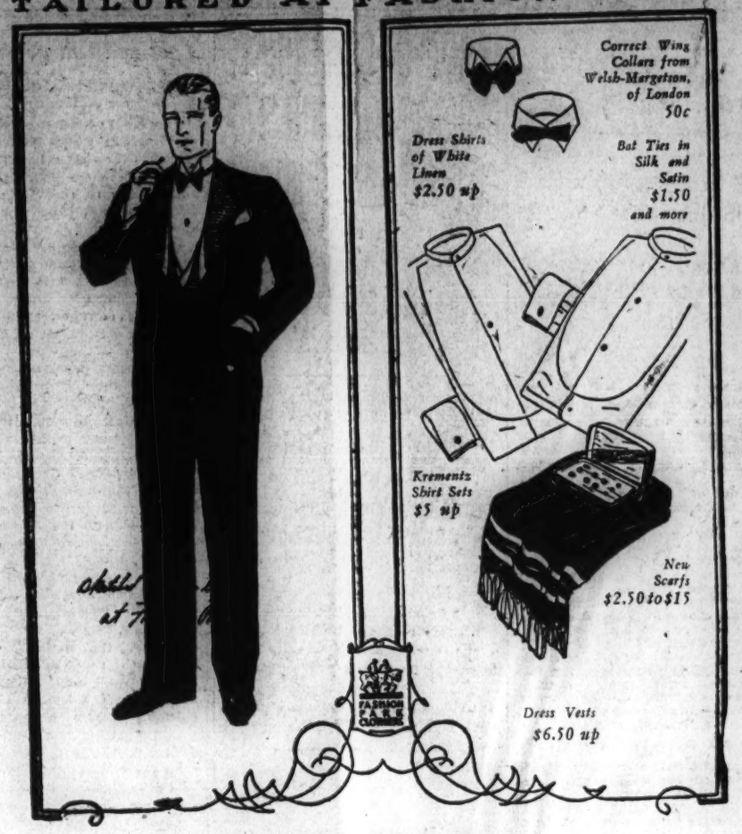
Stellar Players To Give "Boomerang"

A three-act comedy, "The Boomerang," will be presented by the Stellar Dramatic Players in Holy Trinity Auditorium tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock. This is the first production of the season by the players, who plan to present several other offerings throughout the winter.

The cast is composed of Miss Rosanne Roach, Miss Anne Waters Lydane, J. Robert Shaw, J. Calvert King, Miss Mary Roach, Miss Dorothy Cavanaugh, Joseph Kearney, Miss Mary V. Murray, Charles Roach, Miss Margaret du Fief, Stephen J. Keating, Miss May Harty, Stuart Sullivan, Jack Duvall and William Duvall.

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This is an exceptionally good time to do a bit of tie choosing for yourself—or for others.

Each tie will be boxed.

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PRINCESS VICTORIA SPRINGS A SURPRISE BY HASTY WEDDING

Event, Scheduled for Next Week, Takes Place in Bonn City Hall.

BRIDE 61 YEARS OLD; BRIDEGROOM ONLY 27

Few Attend Civil Ceremony and Wedding Breakfast Following It.

Bonn, Germany, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—After a somewhat hectic life, the former kaiser's sister, Princess Victorie Schaumburg-Lippe, at the age of 61, again has landed safely in the haven of matrimony.

A young Russian refugee, Alexander Subkoff, one-time dishwasher, professional dancer and motion picture "extra," is the bridegroom, and by reason of today's alliance he will figure in the next edition of the Almanac de Gotha as the consort of a granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England and as brother-in-law of the once powerful German emperor.

The wedding, a civil marriage, surprised the good people of Bonn, who were led to expect it next week. The town license clerk received a hurry call this morning requesting his services forthwith. Even Princess Victoria's chamberlain, Baron von Solemacher, was unaware of her sudden decision and was on a business errand when recalled to function as a witness.

Few Recognize Party.

The entire ceremony was given such a pronounced bourgeois setting that few of the casual pedestrians or visitors at the town hall recognized the wedding party. It is assumed the ceremony was hurried purposely to end the flood of anonymous communications which have deluged the couple since their engagement was announced.

The princess is reported to have said that she did not invite her Hohenzollern relatives, who have shown no enthusiasm about the match, and apparently she was cut by the German nobility generally. In contrast with the flood of abusive anonymous letters from Germans there have been cordial congratulations from persons in England and France.

The princess wore a simple dark tailor-made costume. The couple arrived at the town hall by automobile and returned after the brief ceremony to Schaumburg Palace, where a small wedding breakfast was held. The only guests were Baron von Solemacher, Prof Rutineff, of Berlin, the second witness, and Mme. Subkoff, mother of the bridegroom.

The conservative press in Germany gave out the scantiest notice of the wedding and the monarchist evening papers ignored it completely.

It was announced today that a Greek Catholic marriage ceremony would be celebrated on November 21.

Princess' Life Adventurous.

Soon after Princess Victoria's engagement to Subkoff was announced October 10, protest began to be heard from the German nobility. The former kaiser, who had given his consent, withdrew it and the Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Bonn refused to allow its building to be used for the wedding, regarding the marriage as "unethical," due to the disparity in the ages of the couple.

"Nobody's consent—not even the kaiser's—is required for my marriage," the princess said in reply to the protests.

At the age of 17, Princess Victoria fell in love with the handsome 26-year-old Prince Alexandria, of Bulgaria. Prince Bismarck and Emperor William I blocked the match.

Disillusioned, Princess Victoria made in November, 1890, what was regarded as a modest marriage to Prince Adolphus Schaumburg-Lippe, who was 30.

The princess was devoted to sports. Her husband fell a victim to drink. For a while there was much talk of the princess' friendship for her husband's nephew.

Princess Victoria became a widow in 1916 and since then has led a somewhat adventurous life, so that the former Kaiser Wilhelm and the whole family broke relations with her. Only a few friends remained faithful, but most of them turned away after she became involved in alleged affairs with young officers of the English occupation forces at Bonn.

Young Subkoff is the scion of an old Russian family.

FORMER SARAH MELLON AS A BRIDE



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Magee Scaife, pictured after their pretentious wedding in Pittsburgh Wednesday. Mrs. Scaife is the former Sarah Cordelia Mellon, niece of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

DIED

BECK—On Friday, November 18, 1927, at Sibley Hospital, MARGARET T. BECK (nee Costello), beloved wife of Louis F. Beck, jr. Funeral from her late residence, 4505 Illinois avenue northwest, on Monday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FERGUSON—Suddenly, on Friday, November 18, 1927, at 11:30 p. m., GEORGE R., husband of Emma Ferguson and father of Dr. C. E. Ferguson, in the eighty-fourth year of his age. Funeral from 4 E street northwest, on Monday, November 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Arlington Cemetery.

FORT—On Saturday, November 19, 1927, MARTHA CARTER, widow of George Fort. Funeral private from her late residence, 2900 Q street northwest, on Monday, November 21, at 2 p. m.

FRIES—On Thursday, November 17, 1927, at Providence Hospital, AUGUST H., husband of the late Anne Susanna Fries, and father of John H. Fries. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest, on Monday, November 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

GRIFFITH—Peacefully, on Thursday, November 17, 1927, at Annapolis, Md., MARY WORTHINGTON MILNOR, daughter of John Nelson Lloyd Milnor and Susan John Semmes, sister of Lloyd Milnor and the late Joseph Kirkbride Milnor, in the seventy-third year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HOUGH—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 17, 1927, at his residence, 3300 Sixteenth street northwest, CHARLES ROYCE, beloved husband of Georgiana Hough (nee Newton). He is also survived by a son, Charles Royce Hough, jr. Funeral services will be held at the John R. Wright funeral home, 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Monday, November 21, at 10 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOUGH—Members of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, are hereby called for special communication on Monday, November 21, at 9 a. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, CHARLES ROYCE HOUGH. By order of the worshipful master, BILLIARD C. MEYERS.

MILLS—On Saturday, November 19, 1927, at the residence of his niece, 3029 Q street northwest, DANIEL W. MILLS, aged sixty-four years. Funeral services at above address, on Monday, November 21, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Falls Church, Va.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, November 18, 1927, at Gallinger Hospital, LULA, the beloved wife of Charles E. Williams. Funeral from Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, on Monday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

TWOMEY—In loving memory of our devoted husband and father, DANIEL D. TWOMEY, who departed this life three years ago to day, November 20, 1924.
THE FAMILY.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED TO BRING BACK A LOAD OF furniture from New York City, Philadelphia Wilmington, Del.; Baltimore to Washington Smith's Transfer & Storage, 1313 U st. North 3343. no12-tf

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ENGLAND-TO-INDIA FLIERS LOST AMID ASTRAKHAN PEAKS

Tell of Hours of Terror, Flying Blindly Along Snow-Clad Valleys.

2,800 MILES COVERED, THEN ARE FORCED DOWN

Machine Is Covered by Snow; Fog and Flakes Bar Further Progress.

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Two British aviators, Capt. R. H. McIntosh and Bert Hinkler, who started from Upavon, England, Tuesday for India, a land of summer skies, drove for many hours through a blinding snowstorm and finally landed in an exhausted condition in southern Poland. Their own story of their flight is told in the Sunday Times and is a graphic recital of the dangers through which they passed.

"After flying for 24 hours through continuous storm and fog," they said, "we landed 10 miles within the Polish border, having previously reached a point estimated to be in the vicinity of Astrakhan (Bessarabia) and having covered a total mileage of 2,800.

"The ground was not discernible after leaving Flushing, and we both agreed that the twelve hours of flying through utter darkness and continuous sleet and snowstorms, depending solely on our engine and our Reid turn indicator, was the most terrifying experience either of us had ever had.

"Throughout Wednesday night there was an exceptionally heavy snowstorm, with insistent and terrific bumps, so that at a height of 5,000 feet we repeatedly lost control, which was not regained until the altimeter showed only a few hundred feet above the ground.

Trapped Amid Peaks.

"After many hours of blind flying we found ourselves trapped among the mountains, flying up and down the valleys and dodging mountain peaks that loomed up out of the gloom, for two hours, waiting for dawn.

"When dawn at last came, it showed us the whole country shrouded in a heavy blanket of fog, extending to a height of 8,000 feet. The cold up there was intense, ice covered the machine, and our hands were so frozen that accurate and sensitive control became unbearable.

"We carried on above the fog for another three hours, but as weather conditions were rapidly becoming worse we realized that further progress was hopeless, and turned back in an endeavor to land in a friendly country.

"Just before dusk we managed to land in a ploughed field, almost surrounded by a crowd of peasants. Leaving the machine we were escorted to a police station 6 miles distant in a farm wagon over appalling roads. We were detained several hours at the police station and interrogated in a language we did not understand. We were left wondering what was going to happen. Finally an interpreter arrived and relieved our anxiety, our credentials being accepted.

Crashed Near Lemberg.

"On Friday we started again in an attempt to reach Warsaw, but approaching Lemberg (Lwow) the weather again became impossible, with visibility nil, forcing us lower and lower Eventually we were forced to descend in a field several inches deep in snow. We made a perfect landing, and had practically come to a standstill when the left side undercarriage collapsed. The machine fell forward on its nose, damaging the propeller and wing tip and shooting us forward from our seats but without injury. We are now waiting until arrangements can be made for the return of the machine.

"The sealed barograph shows an interesting record of our flight, which, looking back on it, now seems like a terrible nightmare.

"Despite total absence of visibility we maintained an average speed of over 110 miles an hour for nearly 24 hours, day and night, and had completed over half of our journey when we were forced by overwhelming odds to turn back. Had the weather been less severe, the flight would certainly have been successful."

Barthelmess Admits Wedding Postponed

San Francisco, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Richard Barthelmess, motion picture actor, today told interviewers it was "quite true" that there had been an indefinite postponement of his wedding to Katherine Wilson, actress, "but as to a break—well, you'll have to ask Miss Wilson about that."

There have been persistent reports that their engagement had been broken. The engagement was announced in New York last August.

Barthelmess paid a "friendly call" on his former wife, Mary Hay, and her new husband, Vivian Bath, of Shanghai, who arrived here this week from India.

Mrs. Chaplin's Mother Now Sues for Divorce

Los Angeles, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The Times says Mrs. Lillian Spicer, mother of Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife of Charlie Chaplin, has filed suit for divorce from Robert Spicer, whom she said she had not seen for four years.

The complaint charges willful desertion. In November, 1923, Mrs. Spicer's suit alleges, her husband disappeared and no trace since has been had of him except in one instance when he was located for a short time at Lebec, Calif.

FORMER SPY CONFESSES THAW BLACKMAIL PLOT

Swiss, Once German Secret Agent, Wanted Money to Return to Wife.

BEAT MAID, HE ADMITS

Pittsburgh, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A plot to blackmail the Thaw family reached the end of its trail today with a confession by Frederick G. Wipf, 40, former manager of a Pittsburgh baking plant, that he beat a maid in the home of Mrs. William Thaw, jr., and later sent a letter to her threatening further violence to other members of the household unless $5,000 was forthcoming.

Wipf, who said he was a native of Switzerland and a former German spy, admitted responsibility for the fantastic extortion plot, detectives said, after he was identified by the maid as the man who attacked her. He was said to have declared he wanted the money to return to his wife in Switzerland.

The blackmailer's plan was frustrated by detectives to whom Mrs. Thaw gave the letter containing detailed instructions for the money to be thrown from an automobile at a signal to be given somewhere along a designated route the automobile was directed to follow.

Mrs. Thaw's machine passed over the indicated route with one detective at the wheel and another hidden inside, but nothing happened. Meantime, Wipf was picked up by other detectives concentrated along the route when they were attracted by his actions. When a mask and a pistol were found on him he was taken before the Thaw maid and other employes of the mansion and identified. Further questioning brought a complete confession, detectives said.

Wipf has been in Pittsburgh for two years. He came here from Regina, Saskatchewan, where for ten years he was employed as a bookkeeper for a wholesale grocery concern. Detectives quoted him as saying he served as a German spy in Canada during the World War. Owners of the baking concern here told police Wipf resigned his position last May after he developed radical tendencies and resented authority. After going to Canada to marry her childhood sweetheart, Wipf's wife later returned to her home near Berne, Switzerland.

RITZ TOWER PRISONER IS CUT OFF FROM FOOD

Hotel Tightens Siege; All Communication Is Denied to Capt. Miles.

WILL SUE, SAYS LAWYER

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Capt. A. Graham Miles, for two weeks a voluntary prisoner in his suite at the fashionable Ritz Tower Apartment on Park avenue, today faced defeat or starvation in his determination to resist efforts of the apartment management to eject him.

Hotel authorities announced the food supply of their undesired tenant would be cut off and that all communication with persons outside his suite would be denied him Once he leaves his apartment, they said, he will not be permitted to reenter.

A curious crowd gathered in ever-increasing numbers under the captain's windows today, but he made no effort to circumvent the hotel edict on communication with the world outside.

Miles, the former husband of Mrs. Clover Boldt Miles, a daughter of the late George C. Boldt who once owned the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, is described by the hotel manager as an "obnoxious person" responsible for "several unpleasant incidents," and a tenant they would rather not have.

So eager is the management to terminate his residence, it was said, that $700 unpaid on Miles' $3,000 bill would be waived if he would leave. Counsel for the imprisoned man has announced that he will start suit for $250,000 for "damage to reputation" as a result of the siege on his client's quarters. Capt. Miles has not left his suite since two weeks ago when he found his rooms locked, but gained entrance by crawling along a ledge outside the building from an adjoining apartment.

France Signally Honors Pilsudski.

Warsaw, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The French government has bestowed its highest military decoration, the medaille militaire, upon Marshal Pilsudski, the Polish premier and minister of war Marshal Franchet D'Esperey represented the French government at a solemn ceremony at which Marshal Pilsudski was decorated.

ARMS DEALER DENIES SELLING TO REBELS

Mannerstam, Surrendering to Police, Also Says Gangs Got No Guns.

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—John Mannerstam, president of the Pacific Arms Co. of San Francisco, sought on a charge of illegally possessing machine guns after a raid on his home revealed a huge supply of guns and ammunition, surrendered to officers at Albany, a suburb, today. He arranged for his release on $2,500 bond.

Mannerstam denied any wrongdoing. He declared all his business negotiations were legal and that he had never sold machine guns to gangsters or revolutionists. He said he knew Guillermo Rosas, jr., sought by Federal officials in New Orleans after seizure of two vessels and their ammunition stores, but he denied illegal transactions with or through Rosas.

So far as possessing arms and ammunition in his home Mannerstam declared he had that right, inasmuch as the handling of such articles was his business.



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G. O. P. POLL GIVES HOOVER AS LEADING; LOWDEN IS SECOND

1,900 Editors and 800 State Committeemen Report on Popular Sentiment.

HUGHES FOUND THIRD AND DAWES FOURTH

Smith Is Declared Virtually the Unanimous Choice Among Democrats.

Popular sentiment on the question of the 1928 Republican presidential nominee shows Hoover in the lead, with Lowden second, Hughes third and Dawes fourth, according to a poll conducted by the National Republican.

Inquiries were addressed to 5,800 editors of Republican newspapers of whom about one-third have replied, and to 3,600 members of Republican State committees, of which 800 have responded.

Besides being questioned as to first second and third choices for the Republican presidential nomination the editors and political leaders were asked also to give their opinions as to the relative strength of Democratic candidates in their localities. The question asked, as to Republican candidates, was based on the assumption that President Coolidge is out of the field.

Democrats Want Smith.

"That Gov. Smith comes as near being the unanimous choice of his party as any candidat for such a nomination has ever so far been ahead of a convention, is on of the conclusions to be drawn from this poll," said the National Republican, whose editor, George B. Lockwood, is a former secretary of the Republican national committee.

"It seems that Smith and Reed are the only contenders for the Democratic nomination now having strength of consequence and that Smith is so far in the lead that his defeat is highly improbable."

The poll of editors on first choice for the Republican nomination showed: Hoover, 577; Lowden, 518; Hughes, 218; Dawes, 88; Curtis, 39; Borah, 28; Longworth, 11, with scattering votes for Watson, Willis, Goff and others.

The poll of members of Republican State committees for first choice showed: Hoover, 267; Lowden, 248; Hughes, 115; Dawes, 60, and others scattered.

Second Choices of Editors.

For second choice among newspaper editors there were 427 for Hoover, 271 for Lowden; 229 for Hughes and 310 for Dawes, while second choices of Republican leaders showed 209 for Hoover, 120 for Lowden, 188 for Hughes and 168 for Dawes.

The Republican newspaper editors in giving their opinion as to sentiment among Democrats gave Smith 737 votes, Reed 183, McAdoo 102 and Meredith 110. The Republican leaders in expressing their opinion of the Democratic contest gave Smith 334, Reed 110, McAdoo 34 and Meredith 33 votes.

"The report indicates that Gov. Lowden's strength is chiefly concentrated in a dozen States, while that of Hoover, Hughes and Dawes is more widely scattered" says the National Republican.

"According to the newspaper reports, Hoover leads in California, Colorado, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Alaska.

Hoover Leads in 20 States.

"The reports of political leaders indicate a Hoover lead in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, Wisconsin, and West Virginia.

"The newspaper poll indicates that Lowden leads in Minneapolis, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wyoming, Illinois, Iowa, Texas and Porto Rico. The poll of political leaders shows that Lowden leads in Arizona, Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota.

"The newspaper poll shows that Hughes leads in New York, Alabama, Connecticut and Georgia.

"The newspaper poll shows Dawes leads in Indiana, and second or tied in number of first choice votes in Illinois, New Mexico, Ohio, and Washington. The political leaders poll shows Dawes leads in Oklahoma."

$750 Diamond Ring Lost.

Loss of a diamond ring valued at $750 was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Lewis S. Wells, of the Rodman Apartments, Connecticut avenue and Rodman street northwest. Mrs. Wells told police that she believed she lost the ring in a wash room at the Veterans Bureau. The ring was set with a one and a quarter carat diamond and two smaller diamonds.

Shaw Brands Himself Messenger of New Age

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Sparkling shavianisms from the pen of George Bernard Shaw appear in the December issue of the London Magazine. Some of them are:

"Without religion, life becomes a meaningless concatenation of accidents; creactive evolution is the religion of the Twentieth century."

"Every man is the same sort of idiot when he is in love."

"I am not merely a gadfly that stirs men to think. My work is constructive; every play or preface I wrote conveys a message; I am the messenger boy of the new age."

When asked how he would prohibit poverty, G. B. S. replied:

"In a variety of ways; if necessary, by putting to death every person earning less than £1,000 yearly, or asking for more."

REPUBLICANS SPLIT THREE WAYS OVER COOLIDGE 'CHOOSE'

First Group Believes He Will Run if Drafted, Despite His Wishes.

SOME HOLD STATEMENT PUTS HIM OUT OF RACE

Others Believe He Would Accept 1932 Nomination After Four Years of Rest.

(Associated Press.)

As the time approaches for the opening of the primary elections campaigns, the signs point to a division into three groups which presume to interpret President Coolidge's Black Hills statement that he does not choose to run for reelection next year.

All of the groups contend that Mr. Coolidge meant that he desires to leave the White House on March 4, 1929, but at that point agreement ends and speculation begins, in the absence of any authorized indications from the President as to what he thinks about the agitation which his announcement has caused throughout the country.

The first group believes that while Mr. Coolidge's personal wish is to retire, he can, and will be obliged to accept the nomination if it is tendered him.

The second believes that he has taken himself definitely out of the race and at the proper time will so reveal his position.

The third believes he will not under any circumstances, be a candidate next year, but may, after a four-year rest, accept the nomination in 1932 if there is a demand for him them.

Callers Under Scrutiny.

Meanwhile, there seems to be no single atopic which so much interests White House callers, politicians and the public. Virtually no man, whether he is of important or unimportant station, is permitted to leave the White House without subjecting himself to efforts by newspaper men to draw him out on the political situation which has arisen from the President's statement. Most of them decline to comment, at least for publication, and the rest divide themselves into the three groups mentioned.

Although Senator Fess, of Ohio, an administration stalwart, has come to personify that element in the Republican party which believes not only that Mr. Coolidge has left the door open to accepting the nomination if it is tendered him, but also that he will be drafted by the Republican party, his following includes prominent members of Congress, the most notable recent additions being Representative Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee.

Mr. Wood contends that no President in recent years has had such a successful administration as Mr. Coolidge, that he is by far the strongest Republican in the country, and that he will be compelled by the wish of the people to accept the nomination if he is selected at the next national convention.

May Be Candidate in 1932.

There is little doubt, however, that the President has spoken privately to some of his callers regarding his wish to leave the White House. Frequently he has told them that he thinks "ten years is a long time to be President," and a very short time ago he is known to have amplified this more strongly, although his confidante declined to have his name disclosed or even to report the exact nature of the conversation.

Although the possibility of the President becoming a candidate in 1932, after a four-year lapse, has been suggested privately by a number of Mr. Coolidge's friends, this theory was advanced prominently by J. Morton Howell, former Minister to Egypt, who talked with the President about his statement. Mr. Howell declared that, in his opinion, Mr. Coolidge was definitely out of the race for 1928, but said he saw "no reason why he should not be available for 1932, especially since he is still a young man."

St. Anthony's Benefit Dance Postponed.

A dance, which was to be held in connection with a card party for the benefit of St. Anthony's Church, in Catholic University Gymnasium, tomorrow night, has been indefinitely postponed. The card party will be held and play will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Walb to Quit G. O. P. Indiana Leadership

Lagrange, Ind., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Plication of a $50,000 bond issue to assist the Walb Construction Co. in a period of financial stress was announced here today by Clyde A. Walb, president of the company. Walb in making the announcement, reiterated that he expects to resign soon as chairman of the Republican State committee and devote his etnire time to the affairs of the company.

"We have put out $50,000 in two years' security," Mr Walb said. The chairman said the affairs of the Republican committee are now being handled by the secretary, Harry Fenton. He said no date for his resignation had been set, but that it might be forthcoming within a short time.

SMITH CANDIDACY HELD SOLVING G. O. P. PROBLEM

Senator Capper Is Convinced Governor Would Carry No Western State.

SEES HOPE OF COOLIDGE

Pittsburgh, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Nomination of Gov. Al Smith, of New York, as the Democratic candidate for President, would simplify the situation for the Republicans, Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, said here today.

"If Gov. Smith is nominated," said Senator Capper, "I do not believe he will carry a single State west of the Mississippi River. His nomination will simplify the problems of the Republicans, although he will cause the party trouble in New York, New Jersey, possibly Massachusetts and in some industrial sections."

Senator Capper said the West would oppose Smith on the score of his stand on the prohibition question, because of his religion and because he "has revealed no interest" in the "acute problems of the agricultural States."

Turning to the much debated "I do not choose to run" statement of President Coolidge, Senator Capper said the people of the middle West have not accepted the declaration as final.

"I believe," he said, "that if the matter was put to a vote of the Republican central committees of the States west of the Mississippi, President Coolidge would be their choice. My observations lead me to believe that the people have not accepted his ultimatum as final."

WATSON-LOWDEN FIGHT PROMISED IN INDIANA

Senator Reported to Have Said He Will Enter Primary Against Illinoisan.

DECLINES TO GIVE PLANS

Following the announcement that former Gov. Lowden will be a Republican candidate for President in the Indiana primary, it was disclosed yesterday that Senator James E. Watson, of that State, may himself enter the race and seek to obtain the Indiana delegation.

According to dispatches from Indianapolis, State Senator Alonzo H. Lindley, of Indiana, has announced Lowden's name will be entered in the presidential primary in the Hoosier State. It is given out that he has made this announcement on the authority of Lowden's chiefs in Illinois.

Senator Watson, when asked yesterday about the matter, said he had not been advised that Lowden had actually entered and that he did not know whether Lindley had authority to speak.

Asked whether he himself would try to get the Indiana delegation, Senator Watson said:

"It is too early to tell what I'll do. It is too early to talk."

But in Republican senatorial circles it is reported that Senator Watson has decided to run and has so confided to some of his friends. The senator is in control of the Republican organization in Indiana and this leads to the impression in some quarters here that he can have the delegation if he wants it.

But another version of the matter given by able political observers in Indiana is to the effect that because of the McNary-Haugen bill sentiment for Lowden is strong among the farmers and the small business men in close touch with the farmers, and in a fight Lowden can carry the State against Watson. According to this version, the recent upheaval over the klan in Indiana and will weaken Watson's vote in any contest he may have with Lowden.

Another angle of the situation is that Vice President Dawes has many friends in Indiana and they are generally desirous that Lowden have the delegation, on the theory that Dawes will get the vote of Indiana after Lowden is eliminated in the convention.

Senator Watson, apart from his own aspirations, is a Dawes man. He has freely expressed his preference for Dawes.

Discussing the general situation yesterday, Senator Watson said it looked to him as if the presidential race would be a "scrub race," with a number of candidates—especially favorite-son candidates. He thought it entirely uncertain where the choice would eventually fall. Under the circumstances, he calculates it may be an opportune time for him to go to the convention as the favorite son of Indiana.

Senator Watson declared he did not believe President Coolidge would be drafted. Although he is a regular Republican and high in the Republican organization in the Senate, Senator Watson is outspoken in saying the party must not nominate an Eastern man, but must "go to the Mississippi Valley."

When you want quick action in securing desirable help, phone your Help Wanted ad to The Post—Main 4900

Fonck Will Be U. S. Air Expert, He Says

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, Nov. 19.—"The United States Government has offered me a highly paid post as technical counselor for aviation, which I will take up next March," said Rene Fonck, the French ace, in an interview today.

"Since Foreign Minister Briand has offered President Coolidge a pact of perpetual peace, I am able to accept the position without scruples. My friends and common sense urge me to abandon my attempt to make a transatlantic flight. Nungesser was a martyr to aviation and his machine was technically unable to cross the ocean. Lindbergh made the voyage, not through mechanical means but by his soul."

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CAPITOL CLOSE-UPS

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Friends of Gov. Smith of New York, seeking to offset the recent statement by Senator Walsh, of Montana, that the nomination of an outstanding wet will in itself be an injection of the wet and dry issue regardless of what the party platform may say, have dug up the late President Wilson's opinion that the question is social and moral, not political.

Wilson's view was stated during his New Jersey gubernatorial campaign.

"I am in favor of local opinion," it said. "I am a thorough believer in local self-government and believe that every self-governing community which constitutes a social unit should have the right to control the matter of the regulation or the withholding of licenses.

"But the questions involved are social and moral, not political, and are not susceptible of being made parts of a party program. Whenever they have been made the subject matter of party contests, they have cut the lines of party organization and party action athwart, to the utter confusion of political action in every other field. They have thrown every other question, however important, into the background and have made constructive party action impossible for long years together.

"So far as I am myself concerned, therefore, I can never consent to have the question of local option made an issue between political parties in this State. My judgment is very clear in this matter. I do not believe that party programs of the higheset consequence to the political life of the State and the Nation ought to be thrust to one side and hopelessly embarrassed for long periods together by making a political issue of a great question that is essentially nonpolitical, nonpartisan, moral and social in its nature."

If these supporters of Smith's must have it that way and entirely dissociate him from the hope, seemingly a distant one, of modification of the Volstead act, there seems to be no reason why any one should get het up. States like New Jersey, Maryland and such cities as St. Louis and Kansas City, which, unlike New York, do not feel his personal popularity, might lose some of their favor for him. It is true that Congress must make any change in the Volstead act, but one of the country's greatest outdoor sports these days is voting as between wets and drys. If Smith is not going to be a wet, at least in name, a lot of the kick will be taken out of things. The wets might as well vote for Canon William Sheafe Chase.

Why should the election of wets always be hailed as happy signs for Smith if the fact that he is a wet means nothing at all?

The Republicans may well draw a lesson, in the opinion of Representative Will R. Wood, of Indiana, from the outcome of the last five congressional by-elections. In four States where they kept to the old slogan of support for the administration, they won easily. In the fifth instance, in Colorado, prohibition was made the issue, and the Democrats won. It was just as much Republican territory as the other four States. The first lesson he draws is that the administration is mighty popular, while another moral is that if the Republican party plays with the prohibition issue it may get hurt.

President Coolidge has a way, whenever he finds it necessary to discipline some one, usually to follow it with a courtesy to remove some of the sting. It is said that after he had a tilt with C. Bascom Slemp, his former secretary, he would always invite him to lunch or dinner.

Recenty he rather severely disciplined Maj. Gen. Charles P. Sumerall, Army chief of staff, for criticising Army housing conditions. Then last week-end the President had the general as a guest on the Mayflower. If he sticks to this procedure and if that was really a reprimand he gave to Senator Fess of Ohio, it would seem that the latter had some kind of a favor coming.

Ninety per cent of the persons received at the White House by the President, and this applies even to a large number of those invited to luncheon or to breakfast, are so honored in a more or less perfunctory way. Such things are duties, to a large extent, that go with the office.

But this is not true of Lindbergh's visits. The President really likes the young flier and likes to have him around. The praise with which he has spoken of Lindy on two public occasions was sincere. The President always refers to the flier as "Col. Lindbergh" and he usually lets the term hang on his tongue for awhile as if he likes to say it.

Col. Blanton Winship, the President's military aid, gets a pardonable thrill every time the President leaves the city. The club car, "Joel Chandler Harris," is invariably assigned to him. Winship was born and reared around Macon, Ga., not very far from the home of Harris, of "Uncle Remus" fame.

The chances are nine out of ten that all the members of the President's traveling party will find the same car in which they traveled before. Every trip there are the same porters. The equipment and personnel is always withdrawn from the service and brought here for the presidential trip. This is so whether the President goes out on the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio, or a Southern road.

Committee Called On Oil Conservation

The oil conservation committee for drafting legislation looking to the elimination of production waste in the oil industry will meet here December 3.

Secretary Work announced yesterday that individual members of the oil industry, a number of lawyers, and representatives from independent oil-producing associations, have been invited to appear before the committee, after it has considered the legality of the proposed legislation.

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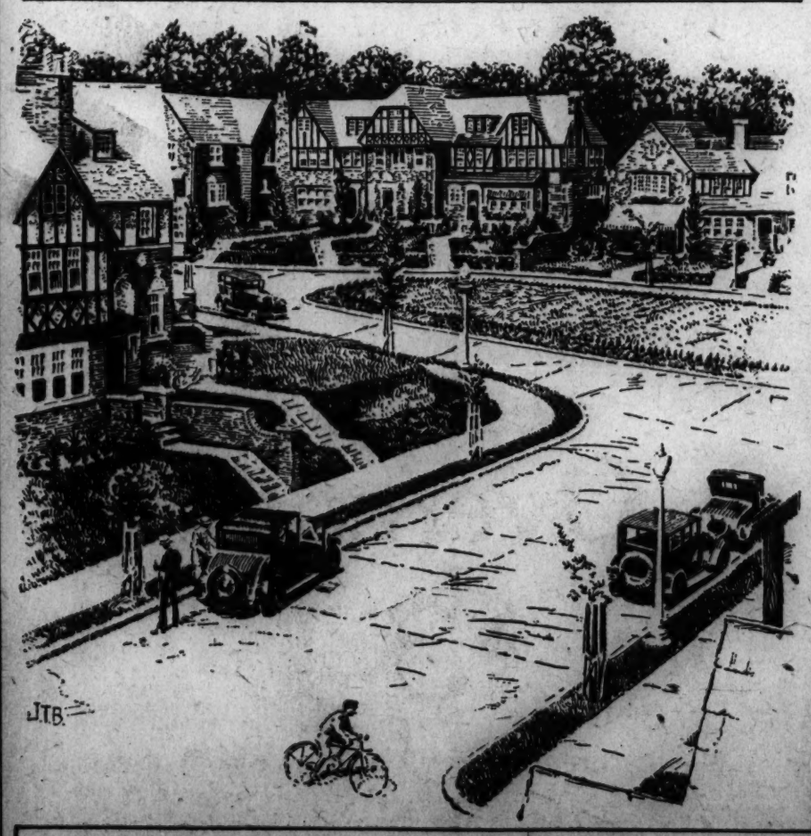
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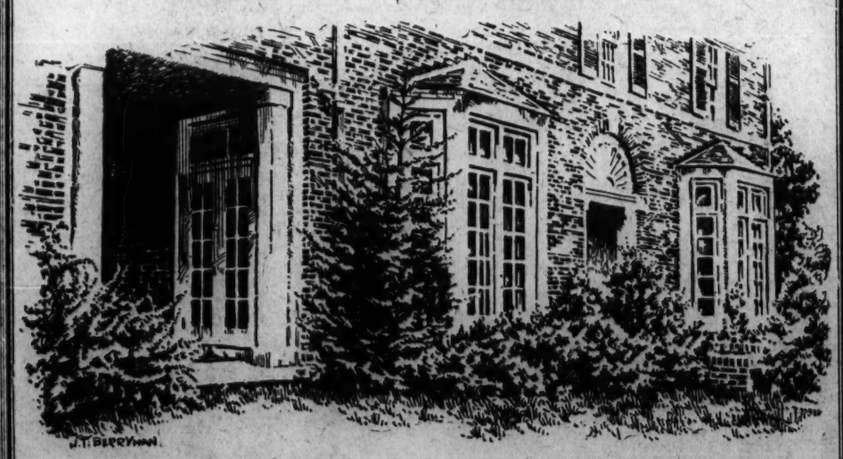
Mr. Guard will be very happy to see his hundreds of friends and to serve them as in the past.

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1619 DECATUR ST. N.W. open to the public today. Designed by James E. Cooper, architect, and built from a complete set of detail plans. Nine bedrooms, three baths; center hall; plate glass windows; oil burner in heating plant; two-car brick garage. Offered for sale by BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W., Main 9300. THE PRICE, $38,500, is considerably less than it could be reproduced for today.

$10,000,000 PARK LOAN PLAN SPLITS FEDERATION RANKS

Proposal to Borrow From Federal Government Goes to Citizens' Committee.

ACTION IS INDECISIVE AFTER LONG DEBATE

Delano Explains Five-Year Program and Calls Tax Burden Too Heavy.

The special meeting of the Federation of Citizens' Associations called last night to vote on the proposal that the District borrow $10,000,000 or more from the Federal Government with which to buy parks, resulted in two and a half hours of debate after which no decision was made but the issue was referred back to committee. Thereafter a few questions were voted upon and the meeting was closed when a delegate made the point that a quorum was not present.

Not only did the meeting result in direct postponement of the question by the federation, but additional delay was forecast when several delegates whose associates had already voted in opposition to the loan served notice that they would move to reconsider. Action by the federation may have to wait on another vote by the associations.

Frederic A. Delano, member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, addressed the meeting to explain the project as embodied in the Gibson bill. He said that it was proposed to borrow $2,000,000 a year for five years from the Treasury at 3.65 per cent interest, to be paid over a period of 27 years at $560,000 a year out of the annual appropriation of $600,000 regularly given the commission to purchase park lands.

Money to Be Spent in District.

He said that perhaps the loan would have to be increased to $12,000,000 or $13,000,000 and that it was planned to spend half of it for playgrounds and small parks, one-quarter for lands to connect existing parks and one-quarter for larger areas, including the Oxen Run tract.

In reply to questions from the delegates he said that the commission never had proposed to spend any money raised from District taxes for land located outside the District. Some delegates asked if it was a bond issue proposal. Mr. Delano said that it was not.

Delegate William G. Henderson moved that the bill be amended to provide that the National government should assume half the financial burden and that none of the money be spent outside the District and that the bill, so amended, be approved.

Jesse C. Suter moved that the entire question be referred back jointly to the Federation committees on law and legislation and highways, parks and waterways. After considerable discussion this motion prevailed.

Would Change Tax Basis.

Mr. Delano incidentally contributed his personal views on the troubled question of fiscal relations between the national and District governments. He said:

"The people of the District should be charged a rate of taxation determined by the average rate of other cities of the same size. The Federal Government should determine how much is required to maintain the National Capital properly and should pay the difference. If a percentage plan is desired, the percentage should be arrived at in that way. At present the Government is paying less than 25 per cent. I share the opinion that that is not enough."

The federation adopted a committee report approving the widening of streets but asking Congress for legislation to relieve abutting property owners of special assessments to pay for the work on the theory that it was a general and not a special benefit.

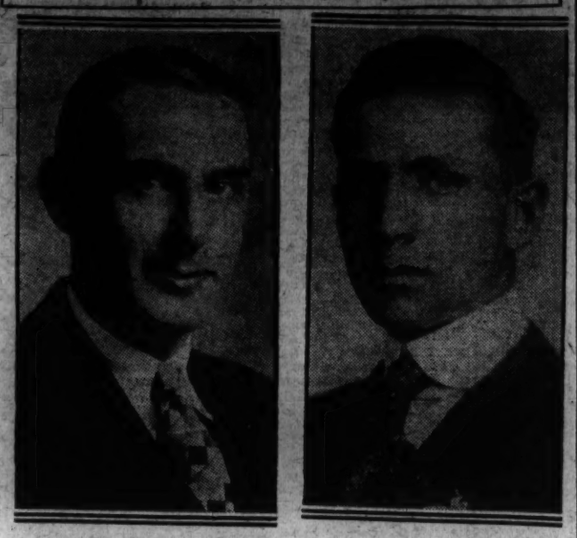
A proposal to establish a park up the center of Massachusetts avenue northwest from Macomb street to the District line was approved.

Political Students To Receive Awards

Certificates will be awarded students of the Political School, sponsored by the Federation of Republican Women of Montgomery County, at the final session of the school November 30 in the Takoma Park Community Hall, according to Mrs. Edward L. Stock, president of the Montgomery County Federation.

The certificates, signed by Miss Elizabeth Reiss, chairman of the school, President Stock and the speaker of the evening, will be presented those who have attended 75 per cent of the sessions. The class will open at 5 p. m. A recess will be declared at 6:15, when supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Takoma Presbyterian Church. A political address will be given at 8 o'clock.

MARTINSBURG POLICE PUZZLED



Leo A. Livers, left, who died after participating in a card game in a Martinsburg hotel, and Spencer Wise, of Washington (Harris & Ewing), who took part in the game.

WASHINGTONIAN QUIZZED IN DEATH OF L. A. LIVERS

Wise, Martinsburg Officials Indicate, Admits Row Followed Game.

INQUIRY TO BE RESUMED

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Investigation by Berkeley County authorities into the origin of the unexplained skull fracture that resulted in the death of Leo A. Livers, Martinsburg business man, in a Baltimore hospital early Friday morning, was virtually suspended over the week-end, authorities deferring further action until Monday. Public funeral services for Livers will be held at his home here tomorrow.

Both the State's attorney and sheriff's offices reported today that there were no new developments. Clyde E. Smith and Walter Fitzsimmons, of this city, two of the three men alleged to have been card-game companions of Livers at a hotel a few hours before his serious condition was discovered, today declined to make statements.

Authorities are continuing to make the card game and reported disagreement between Livers and Spencer Wise, of Washington, said to have been the fourth player, the starting point of their investigation.

Wise submitted to questioning this afternoon before procuring as counsel Attorney H. E. Hannis, who said Wise told substantially the same story that had been told previously by Smith and Fitzsimmons.

Wise was released on his own recognizance to appear when wanted.

The prosecutor declined to go into details and Wise, on advice of counsel, also remained silent after the examination.

Later, however, officials indicated he had told them that he hit Livers and grappled with him in the hotel corridor, but would not amplify the statement.

The coroner's jury, which recessed yesterday after viewing Livers' body, will be reconvened Tuesday. Officials declined to indicate who would be called.

Jews to Celebrate Holy Land Autonomy

The tenth anniversary of the signing of the Balfour declaration, through which the Jewish race was given the administration of the Holy Land, will be observed by Washington Hebrews November 28, with a celebration in the Jewish Community Center. Tableaux depicting life in the Jewish homeland will be a feature of the fete.

Arrangements for the event are being made by the District Zionist Organization and kindred groups, including Hadassah, Junior Hadassah, Mizrachi, Ayukah and Women Pioneers of Zion. An address will be made by Maurice Samuel, author and lecturer. Mrs. Louis J. Schwefel is in charge of the tableaux. The committee on arrangements will meet tomorrow night at the center.

CALL OF RED CROSS ANSWERED BY 8,000

District Chapter Lacks 42,000 of Quota With Five Days Remaining.

With only five days of the annual Red Cross roll call remaining, only 8,000 residents of the Capital had responded to the call up to yesterday, the District Chapter of the organization announced. The chapter started with a quota goal of 40,000 members, but raised the objective to 50,000 when the tornado struck the city Thursday.

The organization raised the quota goal so that the District's half-million citizens might take care of the sufferers of the disaster. Membership blanks have been delivered at homes with gas, electric light and telephone bills and citizens are urged to fill them out and forward them to the local headquarters.

A group of Red Cross workers, in attractive uniforms, under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Spencer, chairman of hospitals for the local chapter, collected for the organization at the Army-Marine football game at Catholic University yesterday. Encouraging reports have come from the booths at the governmental departments.

Traffic Policeman Injured in Collision

While pursuing a speeding automobile south on Seventh street northwest yesterday morning, Policeman Ross H. Kaylor, of the Traffic Bureau, was injured when his motorcycle collided with a truck at Seventh and O streets northwest. He is in Emergency Hospital, suffering from a fractured right ankle and cuts and bruises on the body.

Kaylor had been pursuing the speeding car for several blocks when the accident occurred. The speedster did not stop. The truck which Kaylor collided with was driven by Frank W. Edelin, colored, 1329 L street northwest.

$3,000,000 Verdict Goes Against Soviet

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Scores of American citizens who have claims against five local branches of czaristic Russian insurance companies, whose main officers were seized by Soviets, were awarded $3,000,000 by a supreme court decision today.

The decision approved and confirmed the audit of State Superintendent of Insurance James A. Beha, who took over the assets in 1924.

CIVIL SERVICE DECLARED GREAT HELP TO WOMEN

Commissioner Dill Says Merit System Successful in Talk to Political Club.

BUREAU WORK OUTLINED

Outlining the history of the civil service since the inception of the United States Civil Service Law in 1883, Civil Service Commissioner Jessie Dell yesterday told the Women's Political Student Club that opportunities for women in government service are greater now than they have ever been.

In her address Commissioner Dell stated that many women are qualifying professional, technical and scientific positions in the civil service, and that many have already been appointed.

The civil service has advanced by "leaps and bounds" under the merit system, the commissioner declared, and has proved a great encouragement particularly to the women employes of the government.

Discussing the work and methods of examinations by the Civil Service Commission, Commissioner Dell said that it now has a tremendous job on its hands in qualifying the entire personnel of the Bureau of Prohibition. There are 19,000 applicants for positions in the Bureau of Prohibition, and the commission has gone into the matter thoroughly and is making headway, she declared.

Miss Dell brought out that the first woman was appointed to the government service in 1862, under Gen. Spinner, treasurer of the United States.

COURT CLERK IS GIVEN WATCH BY ATTORNEYS

Hodges Honored by Bench and Bar for 35 Years of Service.

Henry W. Hodges, who has served as clerk of the Court of Appeals for 35 years and who served eight years as an assistant clerk of the District Supreme Court, was honored yesterday at a special session of his court and was presented with a gold watch by the Bar Association of the District. Joseph A. Burkhart, president of the association, arranged for the special session and presented the watch on behalf of his organization in appreciation of the many courtesies shown the members of the association by Hodges.

Each of the justices of the court spoke of Hodges' service and of his personal qualifications. An interlocutory decree affirming the opinion of the Bar Association of Hodges was entered upon the records of the court with the understanding, facetiously of course, that a final decree would be entered many years hence, if the clerk managed to keep in the good graces of the legal fraternity.

Hodges was asked to pose for a picture of the presentation, but he scowled and threatened dire harm to the photographer. "You may take a picture of my watch, or some of the fish I have caught, but of me, never," he declared, as he strolled back to his desk.

President Approves City Traction Merger

Merger of the local transportation systems as a general proposition is understood to have been given the approval of President Coolidge yesterday during a conference with Harley P. Wilson, author of the unification plan now being studied by citizens and officials.

While indorsing the general unification proposal, the President did not commit himself in regard to the definite proposal of Mr. Wilson. Mr. Wilson, after the conference, said that he had talked with the President about several features of his proposal, notably those which follow the socalled Boston plan which was adopted in that city when the President was governor of Massachusetts.

2 Given Prison Terms For Store Robbery

James R. Fleet and Frank E. Lee, both colored, were sentenced to serve three years each in prison yesterday by Justice Siddons in criminal court on a charge of housebreaking and larceny in connection with the looting of the grocery store of Nathan Miskin on August 8.

Anthony Ford will serve three years on a charge of robbing David Flournoy of $1.25 on September 4. James Cerreta will serve two years on a charge of stealing a watch valued at $44. Ford Muse, indicted on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, will serve eighteen months.

Quezon and Osmena Filipino Club Guests

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, was entertained last night by the Filipino residents of Washington, at a reception and ball given at the Mayflower Hotel in his honor, under the auspices of the Filipino Club of Washington. More than 200 were in attendance.

Sergio Osmena, president pro tempore of the Philippine Senate, also was guest at the ball. In the receiving line, besides Senators Quezon and Osmena, were Dr. Eugenio M. Gonbuena, chairman of the reception committee; Juan Quijano, president of the society; Pedro Guevarra and Mrs. Guevarra, Mrs. Vicente Bunuan; Miss Leyte Reyes and Mrs. C. Corballo.

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Four carats less 25 points; fine, large perfect solitaire diamond; very fine cut and brilliant gem; gentleman's diamond scarfpin; must be sold at once. **$750**

Blue-white absolutely perfect solitaire diamond ring; very fine quality and fiery gem; man's solid-white gold mounting; will put diamond in lady's mounting if desired; cost originally $375; party must sacrifice. **$175**

6¼-carat, perfect, fine fiery solitaire diamond ring; very fine cut and brilliant gem; man's solid gold mounting; must be sold at once. **$1,750**

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Our stock of Dinner Suits is so enormous that it permits of sizings and models to fit men of any stature. It's almost safe to promise a perfect fit without altering a line or seam—but we WILL guarantee to complete any alterations—if needed—within 24 hours. Let us prepare you for Thanksgiving.

$45 Values for $32.50

The coats are without vents; lined with heavy satin; sleeve linings of heavy silk. We call particular attention to the fact that the notch lapel is this season's correct style. Trousers are full cut in the legs, with the correct stripe of wide silk braid.

Every accessory---shirts, collars, ties, studs, and particularly the shoes, are here at very reasonable prices. We can tell you what is "just the right thing."

Black Derbies, $6

The correct headwear with the dinner clothes, and this is a wonderfully fine hat for $6.

Smart Blue Overcoats $34

We feature the "blue" because blue, in overcoatings, will be the RIGHT color this winter. There are fine $45 values here for $34. The soft, smooth-faced materials are very dressy. Either single or double breasted models, with or without velvet collars.

MORROW BESPEAKS HELP OF NATIONALS IN MEXICO PROBLEM

Envoy Says Patience and Tolerance Vital in International Relations.

ACTS OF U. S. CITIZENS INTERPRET THE NATION

Ambassador's First Utterance Made at Dinner Given by American Groups.

Mexico City, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Patience and tolerance are required to solve the differences which constantly arise between nations, Dwight W Morrow, the American Ambassador, said tonight in the first public utterance he has made since coming to Mexico. He spoke at a dinner given in his honor by the American colony.

The ambassador did not discuss any questions pending between the United States and Mexico, but he said that, while an official envoy perhaps may be of some assistance in helping an understanding of international problems, "in the long run the relations between the two great neighboring states, Mexico and the United States, must depend in large part upon what you unofficial envoys do. By your acts," he added, "the United States is interpreted in Mexico."

Mr. Morrow then repeated the thought expressed to Americans resident here by former Secretary of State Elihu Root, who visited Mexico City 20 years ago: "You not only represent your country, but you have a duty to perform toward the country in which you live. While you continue to be good loyal American citizens you should be good loyal Mexican residents."

Barter Supplants Violence.

"When international differences arise," continued the ambassador, "commercial men are often looked upon as trouble makers. I think this is a mistake. If we take a long enough view of history we can not escape the conclusion that commercial men are in very truth peacemakers. The process of the peaceable exchange of goods and services means the substitution of barter for violence, of agreement for force."

The dinner had been arranged under the auspices of the American Legion, the American Chamber of Commerce and the American Club.

In introducing the ambassador, the United States Consul General, Alexander W. Weddell, said:

"I shall not attempt to praise him, for, although my words would be dictated by absolute sincerity, yet by an inept phrase I might fall short of what I feel and below what he merits. I shall content myself, therefore, with reminding my hearers that President Coolidge believes Mr. Morrow is eminently fitted for the task to which he has assigned him. No higher praise could be uttered.

"In accepting the high office which he now fills, Mr. Morrow enrolls himself among that small, but growing group of men—scorners of delights and livers of laborious days—who, with realization of their duty and responsibility toward their country, bring, like the sons of Jacob, strength and sustenance to their fatherland by unselfish service at home and abroad.

"The task which faces an American Ambassador to Mexico is gigantic—one requiring 'all that man has of fortitude and delicacy.' In carrying out his duties we wish him well and desire and intend to give him our loyal support."

U. S. Flogging Inquiry Doubted in Alabama

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—"It is too absurd to notice," was the comment of Gov. Bibb Graves today on reading a dispatch from Washington to the effect that Representative Martin B. Madden (Republican), of Illinois, would seek "Federal intervention in the Alabama flogging scandals."

Attorney General Charlie C. McCall said he was "not worrying about a Federal probe of floggings in Alabama and I have not studied that phase of the question.

"As far as I am concerned," he added, "I am going to do my part in seeing how many floggers I can put in the penitentiary."

Balchen, Byrd's Aid, Sent to a Hospital

Hackensack, N. J., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Bernt Balchen, aviator, who accompanied Richard E. Byrd on his transatlantic flight, was brought to Hackensack Hospital today for treatment of an injury he received while working at the Fokker plant in Hasbrouck Heights several days ago.

A minor operation was performed, and surgeons expected he would be fully reovered within four or five days

"Louis Vuitton"

FRENCH TRUNKS

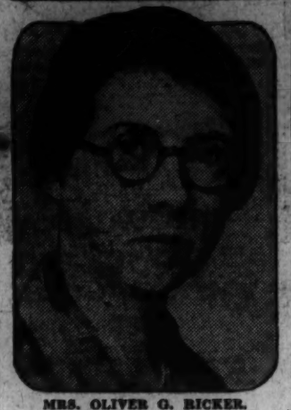
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BAR SECRETARY



MRS. OLIVER G. RICKER.

Chicago (A.P.).—Much of the executive direction of the affairs of the American Bar Association now is in the hands of a woman.

She is Mrs. Oliver G. Ricker, elected secretary of the organization at the last convention in Buffalo. The title was created then, but Mrs. Ricker as "assistant secretary" under three officials, when the position was an honorary one, is no stranger to the duties.

Headquarters of the association were moved to Chicago mostly on Mrs. Ricker's initiative.

Mrs. Ricker has an 18-year-old son. She had occupied a secretarial position in a Chicago bank before going with the bar association.

METHODIST BISHOPS URGE CHRISTIAN U. S.

Must Be So in Fact as in Name, Says Appeal to Entire Church.

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—"America is already Christian in name; it must be Christian in fact," said an appeal issued to the entire church by the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church at its closing session here today. Fifteen bishops of the church have been meeting with the board this week.

"Our homeland must be saved from the perils which threaten it," said the report of the committee on appeal to the church. "America must be made and kept Christian in fact as well as in name."

"To all Christian men and women, and especially to our own Methodist hosts," the report continued, "we send out the call. Let us stand for and maintain, as never before, the true Christian standards and ideals in our own country. We must make and keep America Christian. Christian in government and politics and society, Christian in senate and court and market place; Christian in home and on campus and in industry; Christian in national and international relationships; Christian in racial and interracial associations; Christian in everything, always."

SEARCH OF HIS WIFE ANGERS CZECH ENVOY

Jan Masaryk Complains to France of Customs Officials' Acts.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, Nov. 19.—Incivility of many French customs officials may be halted as the result of a protest by Jan Masaryk, son of the president of Czechoslovakia and that country's Minister to London, handed to Quai d'Orsay, over the treatment of his wife, the former Mrs. Frances Crane Leatherbee, of Chicago.

Entering France at Strasbourg, on the Prague-Paris express, Mme. Masaryk, although carrying papers, including a letter from the French charge d'affaires at Prague, entitling her, if not to diplomatic immunity, certainly to vast consideration, was hauled from bed and forced to undergo a humiliating search of her most intimate belongings by a bewhiskered customs officer.

"Where are all your dresses?" the functionary snapped when he failed to find them.

"I buy them all in Paris," responded the Czech minister's wife, sweetly.

But Jan protested, and it is expected that drastic action will be taken by Minister Bokanowsky, who recently was honored at the Masaryk home in Prague

Japanese Navy Supply Of Oil to Be Increased

Tokyo Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Oil production in north Saghalien, the Russian portion of Saghalien Island, which lies north of Hokkiado, is now running about 80,000 tons a year, says a statement attributed to Japanese Vice Consul Suzuki, of Oha.

The 20 wells now in operation belong to a Japanese corporation, backed by the Japanese navy, which has a royalty agreement with the Soviet government. Beginning next spring, it is expected that a number of new wells will be brought in and production greatly increased. The Japanese navy buys all the oil from the Saghalien field.

Litvinoff Named For Arms Conference

Moscow, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Maxim Litvinoff, vice commissar of foreign affairs, will head the delegation of Soviet Russia to the League of Nations preparatory commission on disarmament which will meet at Geneva November 30, it was announced today.

Other members of what is deemed here a strong delegation are Anatole Lunacharsky, Soviet commissioner of education, and a member of the central executive committee; Theodore Ougaroff, a member of the central executive committee, and Simeon Pougatcheff, vice chief of the general staff of the red army.

Windsor Police Chief Resigns Under Fire

Windsor, Ontario, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Charged with inefficient administration of the police department and with misappropriation of department funds, Daniel Thompson, chief of the Windsor police, resigned today. His action was taken on the eve of a report by city officials investigating the charges.

Alderman Clyde Curry made the accusations against Thompson, one of whose delinquencies, he said, was the irregular release after arrest of Frank Tarbeaux, alleged swindler.

Thompson's letter of resignation stated that he believed the investigation would hamper his usefulness if he remained in office.

Man Charged with Illegal Possession.

Jacob Miller, 22 years old, of 4234 Wisconsin avenue, was arrested by Policeman S. F. Smith, of the First Precinct, last night, when he alighted from an automobile at Eighth and H streets northwest. He was carrying a package which the policeman said contained a half-gallon of alleged whisky. Miller was charged with illegal possession, and released on $50 collateral.

TANK-BLAST VICTIMS TO BE COMPENSATED 'WITHOUT QUIBBLING'

Pittsburgh Gas Co. Says Humanitarianism Will Be Settlement Basis.

IMMINENCE OF WINTER CAUSES QUICK ACTION

Spokesman Says Question of Responsibility Can Be Answered Later.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A policy of "square dealing without quibbling" with sufferers of the gas tank explosion last Monday, in which more than a score of persons were killed and hundreds of other injured, was announced today by A. W. Robertson, president of the Equitable Gas Co., owner of the tank.

Without waiting until legal responsibility for the catastrophe had been fixed, Robertson said the company decided to meet the most pressing needs of the sufferers on a basis of humanitarianism. The program includes immediate payment of all hospital bills of those injured, repairs to property damage suffered by 800 home owners and tenants and an offer to meet claims for personal injuries or loss of life.

The decision to take immediate steps toward extending financial aid to victims of the blast, Robertson said, was made at a meeting of executives of the company after full consideration of the subject. A "sufficient sum" was available for the work, Robertson added, although he declined to name the amount.

"Our eyes tell us of the suffering and our hearts respond to the urgency for immediate help for those unfortunates," Robertson said, "and we believe that we understand the layman's viewpoint when we decided that the thing to do is to help the sufferers without delay."

The Equitable head said the question of meeting damages that may be claimed by large corporations through losses suffered by the explosion could wait until the question of liability had been determined but that the company had decided its present course was one of humanity rather than liability. He added that the staff of the public utility concern was well equipped to analyze any phase of the situation.

"The company is willing to go more than halfway in settling the claims of the people whose homes were wrecked and who lost furniture and other effects," Robertson said.

MONTPARNASSE MUSIC IS SILENCED BY POLICE

Paris Police Chief Finds Cafes Too Noisy; Orders Padlocks on Pianos.

LATIN QUARTER DESPAIRS

Paris, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Montparnasse, gathering place for Aesthetes from all over the world, is too noisy in the opinion of M. Jean Chiappe, prefect of police.

The music of jazz bands, mechanical pianos, and even banjos in the majority of cafes frequented by artists, writers and just plain loafers of the Latin Quarter must cease because he translated this opinion into an official decree today.

Pianos have actually been padlocked in carrying out the order and the orchestras in the cafes Rotonde and Dome, internationally famous as rendezvous for long-haired men and short-haired women intellectuals will be silent from now on. Heretofore popular impromptu musicales at the cafes Dingo and Select, dear to the hearts of American residents, will also have to be foregone.

The principal reason given, of course, is that these places are not licensed for music and the cafe proprietors are not willing to pay the necessary price. Another thing is that the clients who consider themselves more or less educated musically, are not willing to add another 25 centimes to their cafe checks for music by the usual French cafe orchestras that would rather play the French equivalent of Annie Laurie than the less comprehensible efforts of the ultramoderns.

Today's verdict makes Mountparnasse quieter for visitors than New York's Greenwich Village. The Bohemians will protest to M. Chiappe next week backed by a lot of names famous in music, drama, art and literature but, if official circles are to be believed, with little hope of success.

Serrano's Secretary Acquitted of Plotting

Mexico City, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Luis Higgins, who was secretary to the executed Gen. Serrano, and former Col. Paulino Fontes today were found not guilty of participation in the recent attempted Gomez-Serrano revolt.

The two were released after their trial in the first district court. They were transferred from military prison to the civil authorities before the trial.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads.

WOMAN'S DEATH LEAP IN STORE INJURES TWO

Chicago Suicide Has $3,000 in Pocketbook When She Jumps.

PLUNGE FOLLOWS MEAL

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—An unidentified woman jumped to her death from a seventh floor balcony into an open court above the main floor of Marshall Field & Co.'s store today, striking a saleswoman, whom she injured severely, and a male customer, who was slightly hurt. Employes said the woman had been loitering near the railing of the seventh floor restaurant for several days and believe she contemplated the act for some time before mustering courage to leap.

The woman weighed about 200 pounds, was fashionably attired and had more than $3,000 in her purse.

Besides the saleswoman and the man who were injured, three other men customers were struck by the body as it fell into the throng of Saturday shoppers, but were not hurt.

Kenneth Crowell, Madison, Wis., University of Wisconsin, was gashed on the neck by the woman's heel. The injured saleswoman suffered a crushed chest.

Upward of 1,000 diners were in the restaurant on the seventh floor, but few saw the woman leave her table, go to the rail and leap to her death.

'Cavalry Cabinet' Ends Sway in Philippines

Manila, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Col. George T. Langthorne, last of the "Cavalry Cabinet"—the sobriquet of the army officers, who advised the late Governor-General Leonard Wood—has sailed for the United States on board the President Lincoln. A large crowd of Americans and Filipinos bade him farewell, and decorated the vessel with flowers.

The "Cavalry Cabinet," which has ceased functioning, includes Brig. Gen. Frank B. McCoy, Col. Gordon Johnston and Brig. Gen. Halstead Dorey, who arrived recently at San Francisco.

Playground Official Hurt in Soccer Game

John Murphy, 21 years old, assistant director of Bloomingdale Playground, yesterday afternoon sustained a broken cheekbone in an interplayground soccer game between the Bloomingdale and the Parkview Playground teams, on the Bloomingdale Playground.

The teams had just entered the second half when the accident occurred. Murphy and one of the players on the opposing team went to get the ball at the same time and they struck their heads together. Murphy was taken to Providence Hospital for treatment.

House & Herrmann

"Furniture of Merit"

Seventh and Eye Streets.

We're Fortunate to be Able to Offer Such Values--

You'll find ripe advantage in inspecting these opportunities—in things that will add materially to the home's attractiveness—

Say you want to "charge it" —that's all that is necessary.



Tea Wagon

You can have this Tea Wagon with solid Mahogany or solid Walnut top. Drop leaves; artillery type wheels; adjustable handle; convenient drawer. Excellent finish throughout.

$25.00



Special 10-Piece Dining Suite

A most attractive design; and of exceptional character for the price. Handsome Figured Walnut Veneering; with sturdy gumwood construction. Pieces are of excellent size, and the seats of the chairs are upholstered in Tapestry.

$235.00



Armchair

Walnut-finish frame, in the durable gumwood; comfortably shaped seat; velour-covered seat in plain color; and tapestry-covered back.

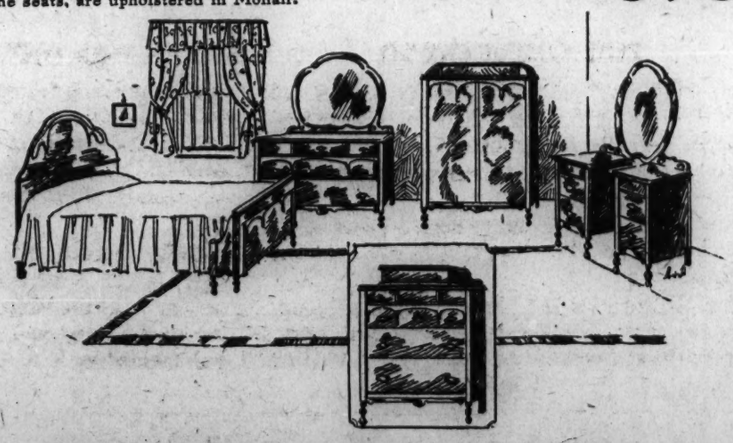
$19.75



The Better Type Dining Suites

A very original design—consisting of ten pieces. Walnut Veneer on gum—and here, too, the selected grain forms a remarkable effect. Note the exceptionally high backs to the chairs, which, together with the seats, are upholstered in Mohair.

$395.00



Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

With Option of Chest of Drawers or Chifforobe

Walnut Veneer on gumwood. Made with dustproof partitions in the cases, which, also, add to the stability of the pieces. All the drawers, and the interior of the Chifforobe, are finished in Mahogany Veneer. Throughout the construction is exceptionally good for the price.

$225.00

Featuring Lamps

You'll find this group specially offered, very artistic in their effects, and strictly practical for lighting.

Bridge Lamps

with metal stems; complete with shades

$4.50

Junior Lamps

with metal stems; complete with shades

$5.75

Metal Lamp Stems

—finished in gold or oxidized—Junior and Bridge designs; fitted with shades of your choosing—Several shapes and colors from which to select.

Complete—Lamp and Shade

Junior $11.75

Bridge $9.75



JADWIN, IN REPORT, ASKS MORE ENGINEER OFFICERS FOR ARMY

Demand for Commissioned Personnel Constantly Growing, Chief Asserts.

WANTS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEY COMPLETED

Fortification Projects Have Been Studied During Year; Railway Map Is Issued.

More engineer officers and completion of a topographical survey of the United States are urged in the annual report of Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers, bearing on military matters and also dealing with defense and supply.

The authorized strength of the Engineer Corps during the fiscal year was 560, leaving 35 vacancies at its close; but due to the expansion of the organized reserves, the National Guard and other activities, demands for commissioned personnel have been steadily increasing.

The corps has a shortage of officers in grades from colonel to captain, inclusive, and a surplus of first and second lieutenants, and for the past three years efforts have been made to eliminate this by means of transfers, increased West Point allotments, and by interesting qualified men from civil life.

The shortage in the upper grades can not immediately be eliminated by commissioning officers in the grade of second lieutenant, Maj. Gen. Jadwin admits, but ultimately this means will correct it. Shortage of officers in upper grades is not as serious as understrength in officer personnel, however.

While the greater part of this project is intended to be carried out by the United States Geological Survey and the United States Coast and Geodetic Transfer, the only means to eliminate upper grade shortage, has not been satisfactory. A survey showed that of 264 officers eligible for transfer, 39 applications were made and 13 approved.

Demand Exceeds Supply.

Maj. Gen. Jadwin states that the demand by engineer organizations for engineering graduates far exceeds the supply, and that the future in the Engineer Corps is not as attractive to these young men as the offers they receive from civilian organizations.

Commenting on the need for a policy guaranteeing completion of a topographical surve of the United States, especially along the borders and covering areas of approach to vital industrial centers, the chief of engineers states that one was approved in principle, the Temple project, passed by the Sixty-eighth Congress, authorizing completion of a topographic map in twenty years, and permitting the President to use an agencies existing or created later.

Survey, agreement has been reached whereby the Engineer Corps may participate to the extent its personnel can be made available.

Reproduction Plant Established.

For the reproduction of litographic, photographic relief modeling, drafting and photo engraving, there has been equipped and established at Washington Barracks, the engineer reproduction plant. Instruction of officers and enlisted men is carried on in connection with this work. The basic allotment of funds for the operation of this plant was small and has been made from the appropriations for military surveys and maps and engineer operations in the field.

The extensive operations of the plant have been accomplished on the basis of reimbursement of work for other Government bureaus and departments. Such work has been done at lower prices than those obtained from commercial concerns, thereby effecting a considerable saving to the Government. The following shows the amount of work completed during the year:

Maps, 261,424; relief maps, 4; photos, 3,709; photostats, 232; lantern slides, 470; maps mounted, 531; plates regrained, 4,010; lithos, 3,888,606.

Progress in aerial surveying development has been made in the experimental work for rapid ground control by making use of aerial photographs. Tests in night triangulation work were continued with vertical searchlights as targets. This work has been conducted by the Twenty-ninth Engineers stationed at Fort Humphreys, Va.

Defense Activities Limited.

Speaking of defense, Maj. Gen. Jadwin states that activities under seacoast fortifications have been limited during the past year, mainly to study preparation of plans for fortification projects, continuation of major armament installation in the Panama Canal, development of antiaircraft searchlight material and maintenance of harbor defenses of the United States, the Panama Canal and insular possessions.

Collection and dissemination of data pertaining to movement of railway artillery has been made, and a general railway map of the United States issued.

Efforts directed toward a mobile searchlight of efficiency equal to those for harbor defense, have been realized, and interests of national defense require that appropriations for their purchase be maintained at a higher level so that organization, equipment and manufacturing space for them may be maintained as a nucleus for mass production in time of war. Requirements for the canal, possessions and frontiers will accomplish this without waste for years to come.

Six Procurement Districts.

Under supply, the country has been divided into six procurement districts, with headquarters at New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Chicago and San Francisco, with a central supervising office organization in the office of the chief of engineers in Washington.

Procurement planning has been seriously handicapped for lack of funds, however. Of the 51 items of the war reserve for the Corps of Engineers, 31 are below quantities authorized to the amount of $3,294,765. No money is available to build up a war reserve of these items, the most important of which, from the viewpoint of procurement difficulty and essentiality, is the searchlight.

The chief of engineers' stock of approximately $5,400,000 worth of equipment and supplies, is being depleted annually at the rate of about $600,000. The annual appropriation for supplies has for many years been far below amounts necessary for purchase of requirements on tables of allowances.



Lesson No. 4

Question: Why is *emulsified cod-liver oil so very* helpful in rickets?

Answer: Because it is *more* perfectly assimilated and *more* efficiently helps the body utilize the natural lime in foods and milk, necessary to make strong bones. Give

SCOTT'S EMULSION

KIDNEYS MUST HAVE PLENTY OF WATER

Also Take Salts Occasionally if Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation.—Adv.

HADASSAH WILL GIVE BALL TUESDAY NIGHT

Proceeds Will Be Devoted to Care of Health of People in Palestine.

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah will give its annual ball at the Willard Hotel Tuesday. All indications point to a successful occasion, according to Mrs. John Safer, president of the chapter.

Proceeds of the ball will go toward aiding the work of the national Hadassah, which cares for the health of people in Plestine. A number of other activities will be staged by the chapter during the winter.

Mrs. William I. Ogus is chairman of the ball committee; Mrs. Herman Shapiro, chairman of the ball program committee; Mrs. J. L. Krupsaw, vice chairman, and Mrs. Oscar Basseches, E. Eibender, B. Francke, Edward Cooper, L. Goldstein M. Blumenthal, H. Gundersheimer, S. Norman, E. Ostrow, I. Peake, C. Pilzer, A. Max, W. Rosendorf C. Rosenthal, L. Rosenthal, M. Stein, A. Steinberg and Mrs. J. G. Sworzyn assisting her; Mr. Julius Wolpe is chairman of the ticket committee, with Mrs. E. Cooper, H. Gundersheimer, A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. Maurice Millstone assisting her.

Christmas Photographs

TIME RIGHT NOW TO HAVE THEM MADE

12 fine pictures mean 12 Christmas presents provided. Nothing more appropriate and nothing more appreciated.

See Our Christmas Special Miniature at $20.00

Price includes folding leather case and frame complete.

Edmonston Studio

New Location—1333 F Street N.W.

Main 4900

"While you are about it, get a GOOD picture."

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

NEW WORLD RECORDS

For Endurance and Speed established by

3 STUDEBAKER COMMANDERS

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION CAR

Nothing made by man in the history of the world has ever traveled so far so fast—25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes

Read the facts below

South Bend, Indiana, November 10th, 1927

TO THE PUBLIC:

On October 18th at 2:49 p. m., two strictly stock *Studebaker Commander Sport Roadsters,* and a strictly stock *Commander Sedan,* started at the Atlantic City Speedway (one and one-half mile board track) to run continuously for 25,000 miles and thereby, if successful, to establish a new world record for *endurance,* and also, if possible, to average better than a mile a minute and thus break all existing *speed* records not already held by Studebaker cars. These were the objectives sought by Studebaker.

This run was sanctioned and supervised by the American Automobile Association, which stationed a squad of 35 men on the job in charge of Val Haresnape, Secretary of the Contest Board of the Association. These men kept all of the records by means of the most accurate electrical time recording instruments and tape which registered every lap (16,667 laps) as each car passed over a wire stretched across the track immediately in front of the judges' stand, which was occupied by four A. A. A. men at all times—day and night.

In addition, at least two members of the A. A. A. Technical Committee kept an accurate record of all gas, oil and water replenishments, together with parts replacements and work done on the cars.

The sole duty of the Studebaker drivers and pit men was to keep the cars on the track and the average speed above a mile a minute. They had nothing to do with the recording of distance or speed.

The *Official Results* of the tests as duly certified by the American Automobile Association were as follows:

Both roadsters finished 25,000 miles on November 3rd at 1:37 p. m., which made the total elapsed time 15 days, 22 hours and 48 minutes, or 22,968 minutes, and the average speed 65.31 miles per hour for the entire distance.

The *Sedan* finished 25,000 miles on November 4th at 10:09 a. m., which made the total elapsed time 16 days, 19 hours and 20 minutes, or 24,200 minutes, and the average speed 61.98 miles per hour for the entire distance.

These are *world records for distance covered and average speed. No machine made by man in the history of the world, be it airplane, automobile, steam engine, or ship, has even approached the performance of these Studebaker cars.*

An accurate record of *all repairs and replacements* was kept on the three cars. At Studebaker's retail prices for parts, the total cost of all mechanical repairs and replacements (including labor) on the two Roadsters was $207.88 or 41 hundredths of a cent per mile for the 50,000 miles traveled.

The Sedan turned over during the night of November 2nd with a mileage of 21,390 miles to its credit, while going at the rate of 65 miles per hour. It was necessary to replace radiator, wheels, headlights and front axle, but the car was back on the track again in one hour and fifty-seven minutes and completed the 25,000 miles with an average speed of 61.98 miles per hour. The repair cost was, of course, made abnormally heavy on the Sedan by this wreck—totaling $408.34 or one and sixty-three hundredths cents per mile.

Competitive engineering and proving ground tests, plus analytical examinations of a hundred cars made during the past year, had convinced the men who make Studebaker cars, that they are *superior* in performance, endurance, and value to any other cars on the American market today.

Realizing the futility of superlative claims, so prevalent in automobile advertising, Studebaker determined seven months ago to go after all existing performance records held by stock automobiles and *to submit the results to the public as official facts certified to by the highest American authority, namely the American Automobile Association.*

A. R. ERSKINE
President, The Studebaker Corporation of America

Other Records Set By Studebaker Cars This Year

THE COMMANDER

5000 miles in 4909 consecutive minutes—April, Culver City, Calif., under A. A. A. supervision.

New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay, 77 hours and 40 minutes—new coast to coast record set in September.

First and second places in 75-mile stock car race at Atlantic City Speedway, under A. A. A. supervision on Labor Day.

Climbed Pike's Peak in 22 minutes, 47 seconds—new record for stock cars priced below $3000. Supervised and certified by A. A. A.

THE DICTATOR

Established new records for cars selling below $1400 for 5, 10, 50, 100, 500 and 1000 miles—averaged 61.498 miles per hour for 1000 miles—certified by A. A. A. at Atlantic City Speedway, October 10-11.

Set new records for cars listing below $1400 in 1, 3, 6, 12 and 24 hour continuous driving tests—averaged 61.795 miles per hour for 24 hours. Also supervised and checked by A. A. A., October 10-11.

THE ERSKINE SIX

Established new distance records up to 1000 miles for stock cars selling under $1000—averaged 53.226 miles per hour for 1000 miles in A. A. A. officially supervised tests at Atlantic City Speedway, October 10-11.

Set new records up to 24 hours continuous driving for cars listing below $1000—averaged 54.103 miles per hour for 24 hours in Atlantic City Speedway tests October 10-11, supervised and certified by A. A. A.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS — *Christmas 1927—Buy Now—Mail Early for Better Service.* — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS



Goldenberg's Challenge Sale

50c Duck Game
With This Coupon and 39c
Game of Duck Shooting, an ideal game for the children, tomorrow with this coupon and 39c. (P)

$1.50 School Bags
With This Coupon and $1.19
Genuine Cowhide Leather School Bags. In brown and blue; with handles or shoulder straps. (P)

$2.25 Brief Cases
With This Coupon and $1.79
Genuine Cowhide Leather Brief Cases, complete with lock and key. In brown, black and mahogany. (P)

25c Games
With This Coupon and 19c
Assorted Games for Children, including Lotto, Spinette, Peter Rabbit, Ring Toss, Table Croquet, Bumps, etc. (P)

75c Story Books
With This Coupon and 57c
Children's Mammouth Story Books in the following six titles: Children's Stories, Young Folks, Mother Goose, Robin Hood, Heidi and Juvenile Stories. (P).

$1 Ironing Pad and Cover Sets
With This Coupon and 79c
Nimco Ironing Pad and Cover Sets, including heavy quilted unbleached muslin ironing pad, with good quality, adjustable unbleached muslin cover. (Notion Dept.) (P).

69c Water Pitchers
With This Coupon and 39c
Aluminum Water Pitchers, 2½ qt. trade size, tomorrow with this coupon and 39c. (P)



Special Purchase of New Bridge and Floor Lamps

Add to the cheer and happiness of Thanksgiving time with several new lamps—no home has too many of these bright spots for the long winter evenings.

The lamps in this sale are beautifully designed and exquisitely finished. A wide variety of bases and silk shades from which to choose. Made to sell for $25.00 to $35.00.

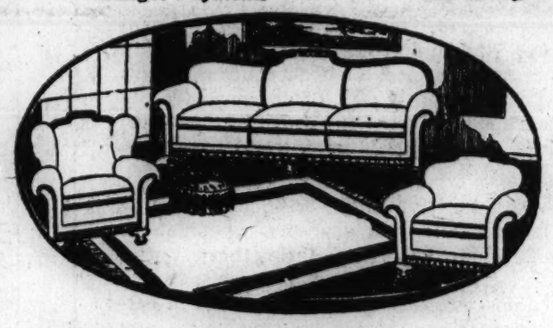
Budget Payments



Brown Mahogany-Veneer 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

This artistic suite is made of genuine mahogany veneers with gumwood base. Finish is extremely rich and lustrous. As sketched, a chiffonette, full size 4-post Colonial bed, dresser and a full size vanity. **$159**

Budget Payments



3-Piece Living Room Suite

This very attractive suite is upholstered in 3-Tone Jacquard Velour on the backs and sides. Loose cushions of the same material. Spring construction. Settee, armchair and club chair, wood rail back. **$169**

Convenient Budget Payments



Decorated Magazine Holder
$5.98
Artistic and useful holder for magazines, papers, etc. Parchment, gold and green and red finishes. Neat decoration.



Console Set
$8.75
Two pieces artistic in design and finished in dark mahogany. Ideal for the reception hall. The mirror is in a polychrome finish frame.

Budget Payments



Smoking Stand
$3.98
A practical and popular style with cabinet. Nicely finished in mahogany. Offered special tomorrow at $3.98.

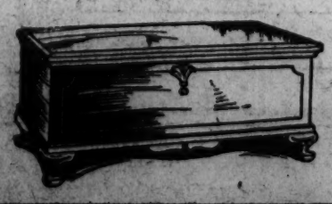
No Phone or Mail Orders



5-Pc. Decorated Breakfast Suite

Windsor design effective and most charming. Exactly suited for your breakfast room alcove. Ivory and blue, blue and yellow, old antique maple, green and ivory and several other combinations. Drop-leaf table and four chairs complete the suite. **$22.50**

Budget Payments



Large Size Cedar Chest
$14.75
Choice of natural finish genuine cedar or American walnut finish exterior—cedar lined.

Budget Payments



Our Greatest Value-Giving Shirt Sale
$1.69 to $3.50 Negligee Shirts

Irregulars, Sample Lots and Surplus Stocks

Just in time for Thanksgiving buying—likewise for Christmas gifts. Shirts that were purchased from some of the foremost shirt manufacturers of the country, who cooperated with us for this great Challenge Sale. Large, full cut shirts that allow plenty of freedom, full chest measure, straight cut tail, hand pressed, ocean pearl buttons and fast colors.

$1

These materials are included:

Naga-Saki Crepe, in stripes and plain colors
Alpha Oxfords, in plain colors
High Count English Broadcloth
Rayon Striped Madras
Satin Striped Broadcloth
Clear Woven Madras
And Many Other
High-Grade Shirtings

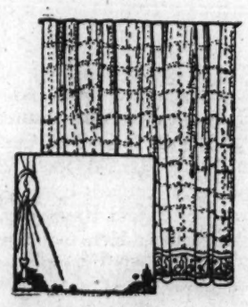
Every Shirt perfect quality—in neckband and collar attached styles. Some with two separate collars to match. Sizes 13½ to 17, all regular sleeve lengths.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Silk Fringed Lace Panels and Curtains in Pairs

All High Grade Makes—All Perfect Quality

$6 and $7 Grades	$4 and $5 Grades	$2.00 Grades
$3.85	$2.65	$1.29



Included in the assortment of the famous Quaker, Scranton Lace and other high grade makes—all the popular weaves including Filet, Scotch, Shadow Lace and others. 2¼, 2½ and 3 yards long. White, ivory and ecru shades.

Neat, novelty effects and heavily worked designs, exact reproductions of the most costly real laces.

$10 All Wool Plaid Blankets
$6.95 *Pair*



Guaranteed 100 per cent all wool warp, fleece and filling Blankets, in handsome block plaids of blue, rose, tan, gray, lavender, green and gold. Finished with ribbon bound ends to match. Sizes 66x80 inches for large double beds.

$25, $30 and $35 Comforts, $14.75
Silk and Satin Covered Comforts, 100% Virgin wool-filled, plain, figured and brocaded tops, with plain borders and backs in rose, blue, green, gold and lavender. Sizes 72x78 and 72x80 for double beds.

$5 Part-Wool Blankets, $3.58
Heavy-weight Part-Wool Blankets, size 66x80 inches for double beds; plaids of blue, rose, tan, gold, gray and lavender wide sateen bound ends to match.

$7 to $10 Comforts, $4.95
Heavy-weight Virgin Wool-filled Comforts, sizes 72x80 and 72x84 inches, covered with sateen and cambrics, figured both sides, plain borders of blue, rose, gold and lavender, some with plain tops and backs.

$4 Part-Wool Blankets, $2.45
66x80 Heavy-weight Part-Wool Blankets, jacquard figured borders, with block or plaid centers of blue, taupe, green, tan, red and rose.

$1.50 Crib Blankets, 95c
Esmond Mills Cortex Brand Crib Blankets, size 36x50 inches; fine grade cotton, with soft fleece finish. Pink and blue Teddy Bear and other nursery designs.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited

$2.98 Luncheon Sets
$1.88

Seven-piece All-Linen Table Sets, crash weave, consisting of 55x70 Cloth and six Napkins with assorted colored borders.

$2.98 Damask Table Cloths, $1.88
55x70 Warranted All-Linen Silver-bleached Damask Table Cloths, full hemstitched; neat patterns.

Six Damask Napkins, 94c
14x14-inch Warranted All-Linen Silver-bleached Damask Napkins; full hemstitched, neat patterns.

$1.50 Table Damask, $1.00
64-inch Warranted All-Linen Silver-bleached Table Damask; extra heavy; neat patterns.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.69 Grade 40-inch Washable Crepe de Chine
$1.25 *Yard*

This is a particularly fine grade, good heavy weight, all silk quality, with deep crepy finish so desirable for frocks and lingerie. The color assortment includes every desirable shade for every need:

Pineneedle—Pouder Blue—Seal Brown—Turquoise—Champagne—Mother Goose—Canton Blue—Coral—Old Rose—Oporto—Jade — Praline — Salmon Pink — Navy — Meerschaum—White Black—Etc.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

39c Turkish Towels
Tomorrow at 26c

20x40 Bleached Turkish Towels, heavy athletic weave for face or bath.

50c and 59c Turkish Towels, 39c
22x44 fine double thread Turkish towels, all white, also blue or pink borders.

18c Bleached Crash, 11c
Part linen bleached Crash, weave for roller or tea towels, assorted colored borders.

25c Hemmed Huck Towels, 18c
19x39 Hemmed Huck Towels, soft absorbent weave; red or blue borders.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$4 Seamless Rayon Bed Spreads
Size 80x105 $2.89



Women take a keen delight in fixing up their own room and quite naturally will want a bright colored rayon spread for their bed. These are an exceptiionally high lustrous quality, in an assortment of handsome brocaded designs. Full length for covering entire bed and pillows. Come in old rose, blue, gold and orchid.

$1.89 Crinkle Bed Spreads, $1.39
80x105 — 72x105 Crinkle Bedspreads, in Rose, Blue and Gold woven stripes fast colors. Full and twin bed size.

$7.00 Rayon Bed Spreads, $4.98
80x105 — 72x105 Brocade Rayon Bedspreads, in handsome brocade patterns. Shades of Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid and Green. Each neatly boxed.

Regular $1.50 Seamless Bleached Sheets
(Slight Irregulars)

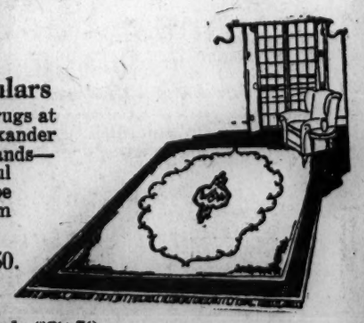
200 dozen of these sheets to go on sale tomorrow—81x99 inches extra length for double beds. Full bleached sheeting cotton, free from starch or dressing. **98c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited

$45 to $55 Seamless Axminster and Fringed Velvet Rugs
$32.50

Perfect Quality and Slight Irregulars

An unusual opportunity to secure high grade rugs at a substantial saving, fabrics from the Alexander Smith & Sons Mills and other well known brands—all noted for their wearing qualities. Beautiful Chinese and Persian designs in rose, blue, taupe and other shades. All seamless and in large room size—9x12 feet.



4 ft. 6x6 ft. 6 size. Regular $15 Grade, $9.50.
6x9 ft. size. Regular $25 Grade, $17.50.
7 ft. 6x9 ft. size. Reg. $32.50 Grade, $21.50.
8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6 size. Regular $40.00 Grade, $28.50.

$25 Seamless Fringed Worsted Rugs, $54.50
Smith's Worsted Rugs, fringed and seamless; handsome colorings and designs for any room in the home. Sizes 8.3x10.6 feet and 9x12 feet for large rooms.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS — *Christmas 1927—Buy Now—Mail Early for Better Service.* — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

Goldenberg's Challenge Sale



$25, $30 & $35 FUR-TRIMMED COATS

$19

Come expecting to find just the coat you had in mind, and at a much lower price than you anticipated. Dashing sports coats in styles that youth will admire and dressy coats with stunning features.

$19



Sizes for Women, Misses And Juniors, 16 to 20, 36 to 40 And 42 to 46.

These Beautiful Materials—
Velour, Broadcloth, Plush, Tweeds and Mixtures

In the Rich Winter Shades That Fashion Decrees Smartest

Coats that are painstakingly made to the least detail—coats that are stunningly styled. Models that women and misses will be proud to own. All lined throughout with crepe de chine, warmly interlined.

These Luxurious Furs Trim Them
Coney, Beaverette, Manchurian Wolf Mandel, Fox and Others

$6.95 "Bestyette" Raincoats
$3.95

A very special purchase of these well-known Raincoats at a price that means a big saving to you. Every school girl or miss should have one for protection during the cold wintry snows and rains.

Guaranteed quality, in green, blue and black, with corduroy lined collar, large pocket and raglan sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

$2.75 Costume Slips
$1.95

Fashionably cut Costume Slips, of lustrous Sheen Cloth, a new rayon and silk mixed material. Come in dainty evening shades as well as wanted street colors. Correct lengths.

$3.75 Costume Slips
$2.98

Silk Crepe de Chine Costume Slips, white and flesh color hip hems and hemstitched yokes.

$2 Rayon Bloomers
$1.48

Extra-size Rayon Bloomers, beautiful quality; colors include oakwood, rose, beige, sand, Chin Chin blue and hunter's green. Large reinforcement.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.79 Apron Frocks, $1.29

A brand new assortment of these popular Apron Frocks, of beautiful quality material, in checked effects and stripes. Made with collar, cuffs and pockets, finished with deep hem.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$1 to $2.50 Sample Neckwear
69c



An assortment of new, dainty and crisp Neckwear offered for your selection tomorrow—smart styles in Vestees, Collar and Cuff Sets, Jabots with Collars and Separate Collars.

Of lace, linen, crepe de chine and georgette crepe, in such desirable shades as Pink, Copen, Cream, Ecru and many combination colors. High round and V shaped necks, in large and small sizes.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$1 Imported Chamosuede Novelty Cuff Gloves
69c *Pair*



All the new Fall-Winter styles are included in this assortment—good wearing quality chamousede, in such wanted shades as Beaver, Harmony, Rosewood, Oak, French Blonde, Almond and Silver Moon.

Contrasting color embroidered backs, flare or turn-back embroidered cuffs. Kip seam and boulton thumb. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

$2.60 All-Wool Coatings
$1.79 *Yard*

54-inch All-Wool Suede Coatings, firm woven, soft finish quality in demand for women's and children's coats. Colorings include:

Madonna Blue, Sandstone, Flame, Gobelin, English Oak and Navy Blue.

Handbag Day! In the Great Challenge Sales!

1,000 Smart Handbags
At Way Below Their Regular Prices

Pouch Underarm **$2.69** *Back Strap O'Rossen*



An amazing Thrift Event that took weeks to accomplish—you'll want two or three of these smart bags, for every woman knows how important it is to match bag and costume this season.

All the New Fall Leathers

Patent leather, shoe calf, shark-grain (galuchet), pin seal, Morocco—goat, alligator-calf—in single tone or handsome new combinations of leathers and colors.

$8 to $10 Two Pants Vest Suits and Overcoats
$6.75



All wool materials are used in these suits, which come with two pairs of knickerbocker pants and vest to match. Neat colorings and mixtures. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

Overcoats in smart and popular Admiral style, navy blue with all-wool red flannel lining. Also mannish mixtures. Sizes 3 to 16 years.

$10.95 to $12.75 Two Pant Suits, O'Coats & Mackinaws $8.66

All-Wool Two Pants Suits, knickerbocker pants, 7 to 18 years.

All-Wool Overcoats, sizes 3 to 18 years.

All-Wool Mackinaws, quarter lined, 8 to 18 years.

$1 to $1.50 Shirts and Blouses

Famous Bell Brand—Perfect Quality and Irregulars.

Blouses Of Imported English Broadcloth and fancy materials, also white, tan and blue; 8 to 16 years. } 68c

Shirts Of White Broadcloth, in collar-attached style; full cut sizes from 12 to 14½ neck measure. } 78c

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Rayon Gowns and Pajamas

Famous "Gordon" Make

$2.19 *Each*

Values Worth Regularly $3.00



"Gordon" Undergarments are noted for their style, their perfect fit and many other features. These are a beautiful high lustrous rayon of superior quality, and offered at this low price on account of being "salesmen's samples," and slightly soiled from handling.

Gowns with square neck and wide shoulder straps, V neck and built-up shoulders, finished with pocket and ribbon tie around waist. Pajamas with V neck and built-up shoulders, and ribbon tie around waist. Contrasting color trimmings.

$1.95 Grade Perfect Quality Chiffon Silk Hose
$1.59 *Pair*

Full fashioned in service or chiffon weights, with silk garter welt. Several well known brands which we are discontinuing. Desirable shades.



8c Sweetheart Soap Six Cakes



With This Coupon and **25c**

Six Full-Size Cakes Sweetheart Soap, for toilet and bath, tomorrow with this coupon and 25c. (P)

29c Peroxide Cream
With This Coupon and **17c**



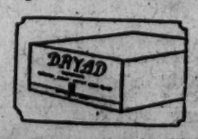
Purity Peroxide Cream, a high grade toilet and massage cream. Two ounce jar. (P)

25c Talcum Powder
With This Coupon and **10c**



Palmolive Talcum Powder, Rose of the Nile and Violet, tomorrow with this coupon and 10c. (P)

39c Dryad Napkins
With This Coupon and **24c**



Dryad Sanitary Napkins, highly soluble quality; dozen in carton. (Notion Dept.) (P).

Garno Perfume Sets
With This Coupon and **$1**



Perfume Toilet Water, Talcum Powder, Face Powder and Vanishing Cream. Handsome gift box. Narcisse odor. (P)

$1.49 Console Sets
With This Coupon and **89c**



Colored Glass Console Sets, consisting of one bowl on stand, with flower block, and two candlesticks. Red or green colors. (P).

98c Bread Trays
With This Coupon and **39c**



Solid Brass Bread Trays, in pretty designs, tomorrow with this coupon and 39c. (P).

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

HOLIDAY SHOPPING IN CAPITAL STORES BEGINS TOMORROW

Merchants Have Arranged for a Complete Display of Christmas Lines.

DISTINCT ADVANTAGE FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

Rush Will Be Avoided and Pick Had of Best Gifts Provided for Customers.

Merchants of Washington, acting through the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, announced yesterday that arrangements had been completed to make Christmas shopping possible in this community earlier this year than ever before.

When Washington stores open tomorrow morning they will be in complete readiness to meet every need of the 1927 Christmas shopper.

All of the larger and most of the smaller Washington stores are now working on plans for elaborate Christmas windows which will be unveiled for public inspection this week. These will demonstrate the newest and most beautiful gift suggestions which have been developed for this year's Christmas shoppers.

Concerted action by Washington merchants to make an earlier showing of their complete Christmas lines was decided upon months ago, as considerable advance preparation was necessary. The Christmas season is, of course, the busiest retail period of the year, and orders for merchandise which will be shown in this city during the next few weeks were placed in far-off markets as early as last spring.

A committee from the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, after a careful study of last year's Christmas merchandising, decided that Washington shoppers are eager to make their Christmas purchases well in advance of the busy shopping season, provided they are assured that the stores have available at this time their complete Christmas gift lines.

From the merchants' standpoint, as well as from the public's, early Christmas shopping is quite desirable. Merchants, therefore, decided that this year they would encourage the tendency toward earlier shopping by making their complete Christmas facilities available—so that the early shoppers would have a distinct advantage over those who wait until late December. With this in mind, practically all District merchants ordered early delivery of their Christmas stocks and made it possible to hold the Christmas opening tomorrow.

MRS. COOLIDGE OUT SHOPPING



Henry Miller Service.

Mrs. Coolidge on a shopping trip along Connecticut avenue, accompanied by her new secret service man, J. J. Fitzgerald.

RED CROSS TO AID STORM SUFFERERS TO REBUILD HOMES

Funds Will Be Provided Without Obligation for Any Reimbursement.

OFFICIALS WILL HOLD CASES IN CONFIDENCE

Maj. Gen. Barnett Says Few Cases of Actual Need Have Been Discovered.

Families that suffered damage to their homes in Thursday's tornado, and who do not have the money with which to repair or rebuild them, will be able to have the work done and send the bill to the American Red Cross.

In making this announcement yesterday, Red Cross officials made it clear that all such cases will be treated in strict confidence.

Money for rebuilding and repair work will be advanced only to those who own their own homes, and who can show that they are not able to foot the bill themselves. No matter how heavily a family may have suffered in the tornado if its financial resources are such that it can rehabilitate itself without outside assistance, it may expect no help from the Red Cross.

Funds to be Given Outright.

No money will be loaned to the needy, Maj. Gen. George Barnett, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, said yesterday. The Red Cross, he explained, always gives its money outright, and there is no obligation incurred by the recipient.

"Thus far in our survey," said Gen. Barnett, "we have not found as much personal suffering and individual need as we expected. The tornado did not wipe out any large area, but jumped from place to place. In almost every instance persons whose homes were wrecked have found friends or relatives nearby willing to take them in."

"We have not found it necessary to use any of the school buildings to house refugees, although several have been offered by the school authorities.

Workers Canvass Storm Area.

"We will know more about conditions when we have received the report of the workers who now are making a house-to-house canvass of the stricken districts, but we feel certain that there are no cases of actual suffering. Through our headquarters in the Hine Junior High School, we are keeping in close touch with the area and will promptly meet all emergency needs."

Jane Carter, colored, who was reported by the police to have been killed by a bolt of lightning the day of the tornado, died of a heart attack, an autopsy revealed yesterday.

A resolution pledging aid to sufferers from the storm was adopted last night by the Federation of Citizens' Associations. The chairman was instructed to appoint a committee to cooperate with other bodies of citizens. The committee was not named. The resolution was offered by Delegate Charles I. Stengle.

Earl Cathcart Dies; Former Wife Is Dying

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Earl Cathcart, former husband of Vera, Countess Cathcart, died in a London nursing home today after an operation.

Countess Cartcart whom he divorced and who has been seriously ill from a heart affection, had a relapse on being apprised of the Earl's death. The Sunday Express says there are grave doubts as to her recovery.

Earl Cathcart married in 1919 Vera, daughter of the late John Fraser, of Cape Town. He divorced her in 1922, the corespondent, being the Earl of Craven. The Countess, excluded from entry into the United States in 1926 on the ground of "moral turpitude," eventually was admitted.

RADIO ROW RESULTS IN ARREST OF WOMAN

Renee Gibbs Complained That Repair Man's Repairs to Set Were Wrong.

The fiery temperament of her native land, France, broke out in Mrs. Renee Gibbs, 29 years old, of 203 Thirteenth street southeast, and as a result she was arrested and charged with carrying concealed weapons. It all arose over some trouble that Mrs. Gibbs had been having with her radio set.

The set wasn't working very well, so Mrs. Gibbs called for a repairman from the Star Radio Shop, 409 Eleventh street northwest. After the repairman did his work, Mrs. Gibbs says that she found the set wouldn't work at all.

So yesterday she and her husband, James L. Gibbs, went to the radio shop and demanded that the set be fixed up. They made their demands on L. A. Lee, employe of the shop. When he hesitated in complying, Mrs. Gibbs, it is charged, brandished a revolver in his face. Mr. Lee thereupon retreated to the street and summoned Policeman Frank Marrette, of the First Precinct, who arrested the fiery French woman.

Slayer of Husband Granted New Trial

Atlanta, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The Georgia Supreme Court today reversed the decision of the lower court in the case of Mrs. Lillian L. McKie, formerly of Hutchison, Kans., sentenced to life imprisonment on conviction of murdering her husband, George A. McKie, of Augusta, July 3, 1926.

Mrs. McKie was granted a new trial on the grounds that certain letters she wrote her husband had been improperly admitted as evidence against her.

"Communications between husband and wife are excluded from public policy and are rendered incompetent evidence upon the trial of the wife for the homicide of the husband," the court ruled.

Many Lady Godivas May Grace Arts Ball

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—There may be a flock of Lady Godivas at the Arts Ball here next week, but there is going to be only one horse. The committee made that positive announcement today.

Since the committee decided to add Lady Godiva to its pageant preceding the ball at Stevens Hotel, there have been dozens of applications to portray the part of the gentlewoman who rode unclad through Coventry for charity.

One husband today asked the committee to allow his wife to take the role, explaining that she, "like Lady Godiva, is nutty about charity."

BUREAU IN DETROIT FINDS WASHINGTON TAX BURDEN HEAVY

Board of Trade's Contention to That Effect Proved, Report Asserts.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT NOT PAYING FAIR SHARE

Real Estate Assessment in Capital Declared Unusually High; Unit of Cost Found.

Contention of the Board of Trade that Washington is bearing a heavy tax burden with other cities of similar size, and that real estate assessments here are unusually high, has been borne out by officials of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, the board announced yesterday.

The announcement of support of the board's position, based on a recent financial survey, was made upon the return to the Capital of E. C. Graham, president of the board; Joshua Evans, jr., chairman of the committee on municipal finance, and R. J. Cottrell, assistant secretary, who spent two days conferring with officials of the Detroit organization.

They conferred with C. E. Rightor, nationally known tax expert, and secretary of the mayor's committee on finance, and author of the Detroit ten-year budget; Dr. Lent D. Upson, director of the research bureau, and K. J. McCarren, chief engineer of the board of assessors of the City of Detroit, who was consulted on specific problems, as well as other experts.

Proved by Record.

After going over the mass of data obtained by the Board of Trade in its survey last summer, Evans stated, the bureau officials declared they felt unquestionably that the Federal Government was not paying a fair share of the burden of maintaining the District of Columbia, and this could be easily proved by the records of the survey; that the citizens of Washington were carrying a tax burden as much or more as cities of similar size and industrial centers of the North; further, that the survey made by the board was sound enough to draw general conclusions.

The bureau officials, according to Mr. Evans, expressed a deep interest in the problem of the National Capital and placed themselves at the board's disposal in order to arrive at a scientific conclusion.

Rightor and Dr. Upson gave the trio an outline for further surveys and data, drawn after several hours of study to meet the requirements of the Capital, and expressed the opinion that with the data the board had already obained the completed survey will provide the city with one of the most complete financial surveys made in any city in the country.

Units of Cost Ascertained.

The outline given the board calls for the unit cost of city government, such as cleaning 1,000 yards of streets, as compared with other municipalities; cost of material and maintenance, cost of city water, paving and other items, and the working out of a percentage of cost of service given by the District to the Federal Government as compared to total expense, such as sewer extensions to Government departments, maintenance of St. Elizabeths Hospital, city water to the various Federal departments and other projects.

Evans said these items were recommended by the Detroit bureau in order that every factor of expense could be placed on a scientific basis, bearing out every contention backed up by expert and actual exhibits.

PERSHING BEST MAN AT EGAN'S MARRIAGE

Miss Cornelia Cousins Bride of J. P. Morgan & Co.'s Press Representative.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Nov. 19.—Martin Egan, publicity representative of J. P. Morgan & Co., and former war correspondent, and Miss Cornelia Cousins were married today at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. B. Cousins, in Park avenue.

Gen. Pershing, on whose staff Egan served as a major during the last months of the World War, was best man. The marriage came as a distinct surprise to friends of the couple.

Egan's first wife, Eleanor Franklin Egan, correspondent and magazine writer, died January 17, 1925. They were married in Tokyo in 1905, while Egan was Associated Press correspondent in the Orient and Miss Franklin was writing articles for Leslie's Weekly. Previously, Egan had reported the war in the Philippines and the Boxer uprising in China for a San Francisco paper.

Before being appointed to Gen. Pershing's staff, Egan was assistant to the late Henry P. Davidson, who was chairman of the Red Cross war council. At one time he was editor of the Manila Times.

Egan has been with the Morgan firm many years and frequently has undertaken confidential missions for it.

New Chilean Minister For Financial Reform

(Associated Press.)

Advices to the Chilean Embassy here say the appointment of Guillermo Edwards Matte to succeed Pablo Ramirez as minister of finance of Chile means a continuance of national economic policies recently defined by the American Financial Mission under Prof. E. W. Kemmerer, of Princeton University.

Edwards Matte occupied the same post in 1923 and later in 1925 and was largely responsible for summoning the Kemmerer Mission to Chile and in bringing about the present financing reforms. The newly appointed minister of public instruction, Eduardo Barrios, has been director general of Chilean libraries and ranks among the foremost writers of Latin America.

Man Stabbed in Fight Dies in Hospital

In an altercation yesterday afternoon in the Union Station smoking room between William A. Parker, colored, 27 years old, Baltimore, Md., and Lem Copeland, colored, 36 years old, 917½ Second street southwest, Copeland was fatally stabbed.

Copeland was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he died. Park was held by the Sixth Precinct police for investigation. According to the police, the fight grew out of an argument which started while the two men were visiting Copeland's sweetheart.

Peanut Pictures Are Just "Nuts" to Patent Official

"Do clothes make the peanut?"

Assistant Commissioner of Patents Millard J. Moore was called upon to answer this question last week when the Planters Nut & Chocolate Co. filed notice of opposition to the registration by O. K. Jelks & Son of its trade-mark for peanut products.

The trade-mark of the Jelks Co. is a picture of a waitress with the body of a peanut carrying a tray while the trade-mark of the Planters Nut & Chocolate Co. is a picture of a man wearing a beaver hat and carrying a cane.

"Miss Peanut" was paraded before Moore's eyes and then "Mr. Peanut." Closely he examined them. Closely he followed the argument of attorneys for both sides. He examined peanuts and probably ate them. The history of "Miss Peanut" and "Mr. Peanut" was laid before him.

Lawyers went into detail to show just how much of "Miss Peanut's" peanut shell body was peanut and how much was a waitress' costume. Stress was laid upon the cane and beaver hat of "Mr. Peanut."

Retiring to the solitude of his office, Moore pored oved dry books giving lengthy precedents for an assistant commissioner of patents to follow. Then probably he thought of the old maxim, "Clothes do not make the man," and therefore why should they make a peanut?

Yesterday his decision was announced. He held that "Miss Peanut" did not conflict with "Mr. Peanut" and ruled that the Jelks Co. trade-mark could be filed for registration.

TURKEYS SAVE HEADS BY DIETING SPARINGLY

Late Fall Aids Birds on Nearby Farms to Avoid Gracing Thanksgiving Tables.

NOW AWAIT CHRISTMAS

The late summer which has lingered over this section has proven to be a blessing in disguise for thousands of Maryland and Virginia turkeys. Because turkeys do not settle down to real serious eating until the weather grows cold very few local birds will grace the city's Thanksgiving dinner tables.

As a result of the refusal of Maryland and Virginia fowls to eat in a big and constructive way, turkeys are being brought here by the carloads from Wisconsin, Minnesota and other Northwestern States. They will cost from 60 to 65 cents a pound, according to C. H. Walleigh, superintendent of Center Market.

Center Market dealers returning yesterday from scouting expeditions to farms in nearby Maryland and Virginia brought with them reports of the sadly underfed conditions of turkeys in those sections. The farmers woefully explained that the turkeys are just beginning to eat heavily and therefore won't be fat enough to kill before time for the Christmas holidays.

Very few geese have been brought to Center Market and they are selling for 10 cents less a pound than the turkeys. Chickens are plentiful and are selling for 45 and 55 cents a pound.

Housewives will have no difficulty in purchasing the "trimmings" for Thanksgiving dinners, Walleigh said. Celery, cranberries, mince pies, pumpkins, sweet potatoes and all the other incidentals necessary for the proper observance of Thanksgiving are plentiful and moderately priced, Walleigh said.

REV. JOSEPH J. MUIR BURIED

Last rites for the Rev. Joseph Johnstone Muir, chaplain of the United States Senate, who died Wednesday at his home, 1317 Kenyon street northwest, were held yesterday at the Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy officiating. Interment was at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Dr. Abernethy was assisted by the Rev. H. W. O. Millington of the Federation of Churches, and the Rev. Newton Simmonds, of the Highland Baptist Church. Honorary pallbearers were Edward P. Thayer, David S. Barry, the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, Bishop James E. Freeman, Dr. John C. Ball, Dr. G. G. Johnson, Dr. William A. Lambeth, Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, Dr. William A. Wilbur, Gratz E. Dunkum, William H. Ball, William H. Gottlieb, E. Hilton Jackson and David G. Grayson.

Six grandsons of Dr. Muir served as active pallbearers. They are Edward T., Henry K., C Marshall, Brockett, Joseph and J. Johnstone Muir. The body lay in state at the church from 11 a. m. until funeral services at 2:30.

WORLD RADIO CONFERENCE HAS FAREWELL BANQUET

Congratulation Received From Kellogg; Reception Given by Hoovers.

311 PERSONS ARE GUESTS

The Radio Telegraph Conference delegation was tendered a farewell banquet last night at the Mayflower Hotel by Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover. The full delegation of the conference, the Federal Radio Commission, and their wives were present, plates being laid for 311.

The conference has been sitting in Washington more than a month. The delegates came from virtually every country in the world.

The ballroom, where the banquet was served, was decorated with the flags of the countries represented in the conference and with chrysanthemums and fall leaves. Music was by the United States Army Symphony Band, and cyclorama water scenes were exhibited during the banquet.

Secretary and Mrs. Hoover, and Judge and Mrs. Stephen Davis held an informal reception in the Chinese room as the guests passed into the banquet hall. A telegram from Secretary of State Frank Kellogg congratulating the conference on its success was flashed on the stage screen.

At the head table were Secretary Hoover, Senator James E. Watson, Count Henning Adolf Hamilton, of Sweden, dean of the delegation; Chin-Chun Wang, H. J. Lenton, Mariano de Amoedo, J. V. Ramirez, Mrs. Stephen Davis and Mrs. A. Johnston.

After the banquet the guests withdrew to the Chinese room, where there was dancing.

Automobile Death Is Held Accidental

The death of William R. Price, 476 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, as a result of being injured November 13 when knocked down by an automobile driven by Terry Astore, 35 years old, 236 Four-and-a-half street southwest, at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was held accidental by a coroner's jury yesterday.

Price was taken to Emergency Hospital following the accident, but was later released. He died from a "concussion of the brain and hemorrhage," the jury reported.

Jewelry THE GIFT SUPREME

We Don't Believe in Sales

Why make excuses for lower prices when we sell all the year round at the fairest prices. We invite comparison and absolutely guarantee your money refunded if you can buy the same quality merchandise at a lower price. So that we may give individual attention to your wants—we advise early selection.

JUST FIVE WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS

Come in and see for yourself the bountiful array of gift suggestions. Large selections and a gift at every price.

Cigar Lighters
A typical man's gift. The Evans, Clarke, Golden Wheel and Heller Lighters. In assortment of leathers, gilt and silver.
$3 Up

Wrist Watches
He will surely be delighted with an Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton or Waltham Wrist Watch.
$15.00 Up

Watches
We specialize in guaranteed timepieces. A full assortment of Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham and Howard Watches.
$15.00 Up

Cigarette Cases
Most attractive patterns in Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases.
$9.00 Up

Full Dress Stud Sets
The well-known National Krements Brand.
$4.50 Up

Diamond Wrist Watches
15 and 17 jewel movements. Full cut diamonds.
$50 Up

Seth Thomas Striking Clocks
Fully guaranteed timepieces. A lasting gift that may be enjoyed by the entire family. Many attractive shapes.
$12.50 Up

Full Cut Diamond Specials
A brilliant diamond in a most attractive mounting featured at
$25
A three-stone ring of a Diamond center and sapphires or emeralds on each side. Our leader.
$50
An after dinner ring of unusual attractiveness, specially priced
$25

Scarf Pins
Platinum tops and full cut diamonds. Most attractive patterns.
$12.50

Fraternal Rings
Masonic, Elk, Knights of Columbus, &c. In stock and also made to order.
$5.00 Up

Platinum Top Bar Pins
Platinum tops and full-cut diamonds.
$15.00 Up

Jeweled Bracelets
Platinum top and set with full-cut diamonds or sapphires. Several attractive designs
$15 Up

Beaded Bags
Foreign importations, well made and most attractive in design. Prices start at
$7.50

'1847' Rogers Silverware
26 pieces—perpetual guarantee.
$23.75

A complete selection of silverware, flatware, toilet sets, pen and pencil sets, etc.

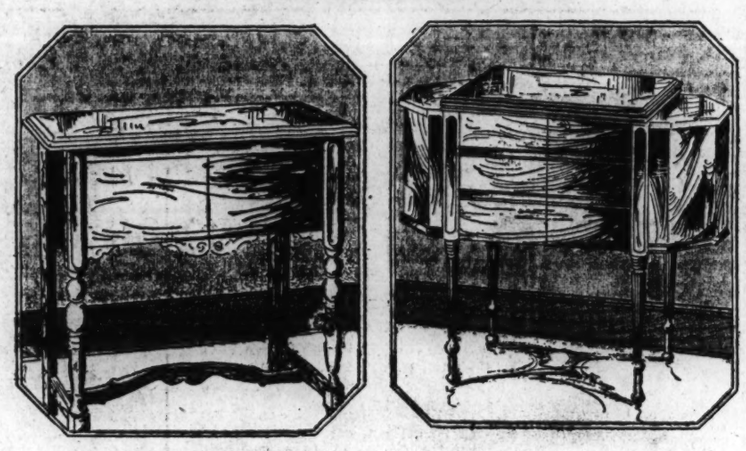
Every article we sell must be as represented or your money cheerfully refunded.

Inquire about the Oppenheimer & Shah Payment Plan.

A small deposit will secure your selection for later delivery.

OPPENHEIMER & SHAH
Jewelry—Silverware—Diamonds
907 F Street N.W. Main 5492

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Pa. Ave., 8th and D Streets



Another Opportunity to Buy These Popular $145 and $175

Free-Westinghouse Electrical Sewing Machines

To Offer at the Unusually Low Price of $95 Ea.

Apartment Console Sketched Above Has Regularly Sold for $145.00

Sewing Cabinet Model Shown Above Has Regularly Sold for $175.00

—Once again we have the pleasure of offering these two models of Free Westinghouse Electric Sewing machines at this greatly reduced price. The factory has decided to confine its output to fewer models and these two are to be discontinued. We bought the entire stock on hand, and there will be no more made. Both machines are fully equipped with electric light, necessary attachments, etc. And both carry a 10-year guarantee. This is a splendid time to buy for Christmas giving and as the price is so unusually low, it is advisable that you make an early selection, before the quantity is exhausted.

Convenient Terms if Desired

Free Instructions Kann's—Fourth Floor.

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn. Ave. 8th and D

A Clearance of 200 Dresses

An assortment that offers many of our most popular models from regular stock, now at these prices



Above—one of the models at $29.50.

At right is shown a model at $20.00.

At $20.00

Former $25 to $35 Values

—A splendid assortment of dresses which include satin faced cantons, georgette crepes, Canton crepes, georgette and velvet combinations, satin and velvet combinations. There are all-over tucked styles, velvet trimmed georgettes made over slips, many with crystal button trimmed vestees, one and two piece styles, and three-piece models with complete dress and velveteen coat.

At $29.50

Former $35 to $49 Values

—This collection includes street, dinner, afternoon and evening dresses. The materials are flat crepes, crepe Romain, plain satins and combinations of georgettes and satin. Trimmed with fringe, metal embroidery, and contrasting vestees. Also a few lace dresses in the lot. Colors are pine-needle green, beige and tan shades. Autumn leaf, black and navy.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

New Gift Footwear

—The new styles are coming in rapidly, and you will be wise to select the gift footwear now from full assortments.



For Children

—Misses' and Children's "Hi-Lo" Felt Slippers, with novelty cuff, in a variety of colors, sizes 8½ to 2. **$1.29 Pair**

—Children's Red Kid Bootees, with quilted satin cuff. Sizes 8½ to 2. **$2.50 Pair**



Women's "Hi-Lo" Felt Slippers

—With novelty turn down cuff, in copen, rose, fawn, and lavender. **$1.75 Pair**



Women's Felt Juliettes at

—All have leather soles, and are finished with plush trimming. The colors include brown, blue, lavender, orchid, gray, wine and purple. **$1.50 Pair**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Reg. $3.95 to $4.95

Silk Scarfs $2.95

—The Smartest Scarfs of the season, in gorgeous colorings and a variety of designs. Long, graceful affairs, of lustrous radium, in hand-painted designs; of crepe de chine, in shadow tint effects, and georgette, beautifully painted.

Beautiful Frizette Metal Shawls

$15.95



—These beautiful shawls are of metal embossed satin in many beautiful designs, and they are finished with deep knotted silk fringes. The color combinations include—

Black and Gold
Black and Silver
Red and Gold
Peach and Silver
Napoleon Blue and Silver
Red and Silver
Jade and Silver
Rose and Silver
Silver and White

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Sale of Real $5.00 Bags $2.95

This is a very large assortment of the newest pouch and flat styles—all made of genuine leathers—in the fashionable black and popular colors. Seven of the many styles are sketched herewith. But you must come and see them to realize how unusual an opportunity this is to buy bags for gifts or personal use. It is the most remarkable sale of bags we have held yet!

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Step-In

Girdles $3 to $15



—Ideal foundation garments for the active woman's costume, and especially nice for sports, dancing or street wear. They are made of fine, all-elastic and lovely brocades, with pull-on straps and ample hose supports.

—Included are the well known R & G, Binner, College Girl, Redfern, Nemo and many others—models for the junior, the small medium and average figures.

Kann's—Second Floor.

New Rayon Undergarments



In a Special Sale at Only **98c Ea.**

Bloomers, Chemise and Vests!

—Exquisite garments which recommend themselves for their unusual strength and for their lustrous beauty. They are in the pretty pastel shades of flesh, peach, orchid and nile—the bloomers also in street colors—they are beautifully made and at the price are a bargain that no thrifty woman can afford to overlook. Buy for Christmas giving, as well as for your personal use.

—Novelty Bloomers, in sizes 5, 6 and 7.
—Plain bloomers in sizes 5, 6 and 7.
—Lace-trimmed Chemise, sizes 36 to 42.
—Plain vests, in sizes 36 to 40.

Special Sale Space Provided. Shop Early!

Kann's—Street Floor.

New $3.50 Printed

Satin Crepes $2.50 Yd.

—Very smart, very new and most attractively priced in this sale. They are 40 inches wide and shown in many different color combinations and neat designs.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Celanese Covered Comforts $13.95

—They are very beautiful comforts, ideal for gifts; in solid colors, some have both sides alike, others have contrasting colored backs, fancy stitched, wool filled. Size 72x80.

"Kenwood" Moth Proof Virgin Wool Blankets

—In attractive solid colors of rose, blue, gold, tan, orchid and green, with satin binding to match. 72x84 for double beds. **$13.50**

—(60x84 size, $12.)

Kann's—Street Floor.

Sale! Fine Cedar Chests



In Four Big Lots, Offering Savings of a Third to a Half

$14.98 to $19.98 Chests

$9.66

—Three styles, 36 to 40 inches long, plain and copper trimmed, all fitted with lock and key, cedar handles and casters.

$22.50 to $27.50 Chests

$12.95

—Genuine red cedar and walnut finished chests in plain and fancy trimmed styles. 40 to 44 inches long. Three styles.

$29.95 to $34.95 Large Chests

$17.33

—Plain and trunk lid styles, 48 inches long, made of genuine red cedar, extra wide and deep. Well constructed.

$50.00 Extra Fine Chests

$24.88

—Good, roomy chests in all-cedar and walnut-finish styles, 48 inches long. Some with casters, others silent domes.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Here Is Good News for Those Wanting Music for Thanksgiving

50 Atwater Kent Electrified Sets



Complete (excepting antenna) for

$167.50

—Complete with cabinet, as shown in illustration. When these fifty are sold we will be unable to offer any more at this price. Buy yours now if you want one.

Sold on Convenient Terms if Desired.

The Outfit Includes

A beautiful Pooley Cabinet with model E Atwater Kent speaker.

Model 33 Atwater Kent Receiving Set.

Westinghouse A Socket Power.

Majestic B Socket Power, 5 Tubes and 1 power tube (Cunningham) 2 "C" Batteries.

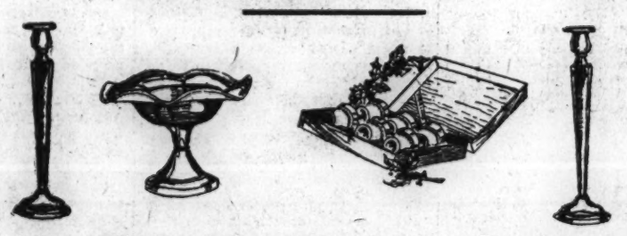
Orthophonic Victrolas

Model No. 4-7 **$125**



—The cabinet is in an Italian Renaissance style, mahogany veneered, blended finish, has a spring motor, which runs ten minutes without winding; record stops automatically without presetting. The cabinet has a capacity for three records.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



A Thanksgiving Sale of Sterling Silverware

At the Unusually Low Price of

$5.00

—Sherbet Sets, glass in silver holders, set of 6 in a lined box, $5 a set.

—10-in. Candlesticks, hammered and plain style, with weighted bases, $5 pair.

—Flower Vases, 10 and 12-in. sizes, $5 each.

—3-Pc. Carving Sets, sterling silver handles, with stainless steel blades, in velvet lined boxes. $5 Set.

—Salt and Pepper Sets in fancy velvet lined boxes, $5 a set.

—Bon-Bon Dishes, $5 each.

—Comports, $5 each.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Genuine "Bye-Lo" Dolls



15-in. Tall **$4.95**

—"Bye-Lo" Dolls the sweetest and most cuddly of all dolls. They have dear little baby faces, with sleeping eyes, painted hair, made of bisque, fine quality stuffed bodies, celluloid hands, a voice, 24 in. tall.

—The 12-in. "Bye-Lo" Dolls at **$3.45**

"Vanta Baby" Dolls At $3.85



—The newest addition to the doll family at Kann's. They have dear little baby faces, moving eyes and crying voice, and are dressed in "Vanta" shirt and diaper just like a real baby. No pins and no buttons.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Holiday Luggage

To take with you on the Thanksgiving Day trip; also desirable for holiday gifts.



Women's $5.95 Hat Boxes

—Round style, made with leather bound edges, beautifully lined, with covering of shark grained Dupont, swinging handle, good catches and lock; size 8x16 and 9x18. **$3.60**

$60 Wardrobe Trunks

—Open bulge top Royalrobe de Luxe Trunks, with massive round edges, best brassed hardware, spring lock, metal bound drawers; loop draw bolts, lined in gray, blue or gold Keratol, all fast color. Will not fade. **$38.85**

Kann's—Third Floor.

TAX DELINQUENTS SUMMONED TO PAY ARREARS BY NOV. 30

Assessor Richards Mails Final "Courtesy" Notices to District Laggards.

LIST TO BE PUBLISHED ON DECEMBER 7 AND 14

Special Drive Made to Reduce Amount Owed City Under Levy.

Last minute efforts are in progress in the office of Assessor William P. Richards to bring delinquent taxpayers in to pay 1926-27 taxes before newspaper publication of the list of those who have not paid.

The list will be published in local newspapers December 7 and 14, as required by law. The last day for payment of the arrearages to prevent publication is November 30. District authorities yesterday urged that the list of published delinquents be pared down as much as possible by settlement of the sums owed the municipality.

Tax officials also expressed concern lest taxpayers receive the impression that failure to receive mailed notices of their delinquencies will give them the right to expect that their properties will not be sold for taxes.

Notified Through Mail.

This year a special drive has been made to reduce tax delinquencies and notices have been sent generally through the mails. The list of addresses is incomplete, however, and it has been found impossible to notify every one in this way.

The law requires, as notice to delinquents, only that the properties for sale for unpaid taxes be advertised in newspapers of general circulation. The mailed notices constitute a special courtesy extended by the Commissioners. Stating that customs sometimes become law, the Commissioners have expressed the hope that the sending of special notices may become a custom without "ripening into an obligation" on their part to send them or vesting tax delinquents with a "right" to receive them or have their property protected from tax sale.

Notices are Qualified.

To guard against this contingency it has been decided that across the face of all future mailed notices shall be stamped in red ink the words:

"This notice is not required by law but is sent both as a matter of courtesy and in the interest of good administration."

After the tax sale notices again will sent out advising delinquents how to protect their property titles and in the spring a notice will be sent to 1924-5 tax delinquents that the two-year period is about to expire and the time is at hand when tax buyers may claim tax deeds.

LEGISLATION FRAMED FOR BEAUTIFYING CITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of the land values involved, whereas now, such matters are sometimes determined by courts or juries without full knowledge of properties except that obtained by perusal of evidence.

Where juries of three or five members now pass on these cases, park and planning commissioners believe that unless one party or another concerned has reason to feel a jury is desirable in a case, the justice, giving his sole attention to the matter, can settle it more quickly, justly and effectively. The system of one judge giving sole attention to matters of this kind has been tried in New York, they said, and found highly satisfactory.

Land procurement also will be hastened by a bill for authority to purchase tax titles to desired property; acquire certain rights in it, such as buildings restrictions, titles subject to life estates, instead of present restrictions limiting the commission to acceptance in fee simple. The commission frequently has been confronted with cases of land titles so clouded that taking over could not be accomplished except under assumption that real owners would never appear. Changes sought relative to titles would eliminate situations preventing the acceptance of donations of land effective on the death of holders.

Park and planning commissioners also seek from the Budget Bureau authorization for appropriation from Federal funds of $200,000 a year for purchase of land in Virginia and Maryland to enable them to carry out provisions of the act creating the commission; to extend the District park system into Maryland and Virginia upon proper agreement with officials of those States.

Restriction on Expenditures.

This would arrange further that expenditures of any appropriation by this act shall not be made or contracted for in excess of the aggregate of expenditures made by these States and their political subdivisions.

Legislation requesting authority for the construction of artificial bathing pools up to twelve would expand present Congressional authority limiting the number to two, but the cost of any one pool or beach and its equipment is not to exceed $200,000.

The playground plan of the commission continued yesterday, by approval of purchase of ten acres of land east of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks and north of Michigan avenue in Brookland. The tract is now largely used for recreational purposes by people residing in its vicinity.

Action on the future park program of the District was deferred pending conferences with the District Commissioners with a special committee of the commission concerned in this matter. A final draft of radial and crosstown streets and avenues to form a major traffic thoroughfare layout also was postponed.

A supplementary report outlining the commission's stand against the hydroelectric power project at Great Falls and the Gorge of the Potomac may be submitted tomorrow to the Federal Power Commission.

3 Children Smother While Asleep in Fire

Piqua, Ohio, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Rulie Black, Geraldine, 7, Alfred, 5, and Annabelle, 4, were suffocated early today when fire, starting from an overheated stove, destroyed the upper part of their home.

The children were asleep in an upstairs room.

Football Hurt Fatal To High School Boy

Pittsburgh, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Charles Marsico, 18, is dead here of blood poisoning which developed from an injury suffered in a high school football game. Marsico was captain of the Sharpsburgh High School Team, which, as a result of his death, has canceled its Thanksgiving Day game and disbanded.

CUSHING CAMP CELEBRATES UNION VETERANS DAY



Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer.

Members of the William B. Cushing Camp, of Union Veterans of the Civil War, celebrating "Union Veterans Day" at the statue of Abraham Lincoln in Courthouse Square. Left to right—R. J. F. McElroy, Judge H. B. Moulton, Mrs. Thacker V. Walker, Mrs. Eleanor G. Tietz, Mrs. W. C. Speakman, J. F. Hauck, Mrs. Eugene Gates, Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, Mrs. Rose S. Rutledge and Mrs. C. H. Doyle.

FINGERPRINTS ADDED IN JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

More Than 1,250,000 Criminal Identifications Now Classified in Collection.

FOREIGN NATIONS HELP

The criminal identification division of the Department of Justice is accumulating the greatest collection of fingerprint records of prisoners to be found anywhere in the world. Already more than 1,250,000 prints have been collected and classified, and additions to the collection are being made at the rate of 500 a day.

Criminal identifications are received by the division from nearly 1,500 sources in this country and Canada. The International Association of Police Chiefs has sent about 150,000 classified prints, and the detective forces of several foreign countries have sent their contributions.

The origin of the fingerprint system as a part of the investigation work of the Department of Justice was in the transfer of a more or less reliable group of fingerprints from the Leavenworth Penitentiary, there being about 600,000 prints in that collection.

Increasing interest is being taken in the collection of these fingerprints of persons convicted of crime because of the admitted value of prosecutors of crime throughout the country in not only identifying persons suspected of former criminal activities, but in determining the identity of criminals who may be posing under ficticious names. Last year's record of the division showed it furnished identification information in 46,771 cases.

GUARD UNITS SUMMER CAMPS ARE PROVIDED

260th Coast Artillery Will Drill at Fort Monroe August 12 to 26.

Summer camps for the District of Columbia National Guard, announced by guard headquarters yesterday, provide training for the 260th Coast Artillery, August 12 to 26, inclusive, at Fort Monroe, Va.; 121st Engineers, Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, division headquarters detachment and division special troops, at Cascade, Md., the same dates. Company A, 372d Infantry, will camp jointly with the colored troops of Maryland at a place to be designated later.

Private John H. Schellhaas, headquarters and service company; Private Milton W. Adams, Company D, 121st Engineers, are honorably discharged because of removal from the District, and Sergt. Earl F. Fischer, Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, to enlist in the Marine Corps. Privates Harry J. Portch, Company E, 121st Engineers, and Charles S. Parnell, headquarters and service company, 121st Engineers, are transferred to the reserve.

MEXICAN ATTORNEYS PRAISE OIL DECISION

Expectation of Better Relations With U. S. Increases Following Court Ruling.

Mexico City, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Some of the foremost Mexican attorneys today joined the newspapers in approving the recent supreme court decision in favor of the Mexican Petroleum Co. against the new oil laws.

Among these attorneys were Alejandro Quijano, president of the Mexican Bar Association, and Ramon Prida, president of the Mexican order of attorneys, who praised the decision as a strictly just legal construction. They expressed pleasure in the fact that the judicial position of foreign oil companies is now clearly defined and that a constant cause of conflict is ended for this reason.

The wave of optimism which became apparent in all circles of Mexico City immediately after the decision became known, continues unabated. If anything, the general feeling of optimism has increased since then, with the belief that much better relations between the United States and Mexican Governments are established and that, therefore, better business conditions may be expected.

Taxi Driver Robbed At Point of Pistol

John H. Ringer, 211 Fifteenth street southeast, taxi driver, was held up at the point of a pistol yesterday afternoon at Fourth street and Florida avenue northeast and robbed of $5, he reported to the police.

Ringer stated a white man hired his cab at Fifth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest and directed that he be driven to Fourth street and Florida avenue, where he was robbed.

No Riot; Legion Feast Chicago Police Find

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Police answering a riot call from a loop hotel tonight arrived in time to find 1,000 former service men of the Thirty-third division trying to crowd into a banquet hall that would accommodate only 300.

"This is no fight," one of the 200 still trying to get in said, "we just act a little rougher than the average man."

The occasion was the annual banquet, reunion and get-together of the Thirty-third division association, made up of Illinois' famous overseas unit.

Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Adj. Gen. Carlos Black and Capt. Herman Weimer, newly elected president of the association, were the speakers.

The 200 buddies who couldn't squeeze into the banquet hall finally were accomodated in an adjoining hall.

LEADERS IN NEW YORK SWING TO PRESIDENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

to renominate the President, and take a recess until the President has time to consider what Mr. Depew believes will be a unanimous call for him to run.

Representative Bertrand H. Snell, chairman of the powerful committee on rules, is steadfastly for the renomination of the President, with whom he was associated in Amherst, believing that while the President is sincere in his desire to retire, the country and his party need him in the White House another term.

See Convention Deadlock.

New York Republicans, after scrutinizing the drift, are more and more of the opinion that the Hughes, Hoover, Lowden, Curtis, Willis and other booms will clash and deadlock the convention, and this conviction is the basis for the growing sentiment in favor of the renomination of the President.

Another development locally interesting is that Secretary Hoover and the friends of Judge Hughes conferred in Washington recently and Mr. Hoover and his friends tried to get a correct line on the strength of the Hughes sentiment. The conference enabled the Hoover men to inquire about whether Judge Hughes was likely to retire in favor of the Secretary of Commerce—and how soon he might retire. Neither side got far because of the signs of the increase in the sentiment favoring the renomination of the President, strongly urged by Judge Hughes and supported by the New York leaders. As a result of the talk between the Hughes and Hoover men, it was discovered that all hands wanted the same thing—the renomination of the President.

Local Republican leaders expect a "clarifying statement" from President Coolidge, making it clear either that he is definitely out of the race or that he would respond to unanimous draft. They expect something from him on this line, either officially or semiofficially, but unmistakably, before the meeting of the Republican national committee on December 6 in Washington.

Draft Called Not Unusual.

"There is a growing feeling that Mr. Coolidge will be the nominee of the Republican party next year," said William R. Wilcox, former chairman of the Republican national committee and for years a political associate of former Gov. Hughes. "Mr. Coolidge says he is not a candidate, and, of course, I accept that as a sincere statement. He was not a candidate in 1920 when he was nominated Vice President. It is not unusual to draft men who are not aspirants for public office. I repeat that I believe Mr. Coolidge will be renominated. If the convention were to be held tomorrow you would see a delegation cast its solid vote for the President, and before the end of the roll call the entire convention would swing into line for him."

Former United States Senator Ralph H. Cameron, of Arizona, who was at the National Republican Club today, says that the renomination of the President seems more likely than ever.

"He doesn't want another term, and I don't blame any one who has been President for wanting to escape the awful grind, but no Republican can resist a unanimous draft from his party," said Mr. Cameron. "The people of the United States are used to the Coolidge idea of National administration, and they like it. There is nothing in the third-term bugaboo. The country likes the Coolidge policies, and the best man to continue them is Coolidge himself. That is why I am sure that the President will be renominated."

When you want "Today's Results Today," call Main 4205 and phone your ad to The Washington Post.

UNION VETERANS' DAY OBSERVED IN DISTRICT

Cushing Camp Holds Ceremonies at Lincoln Statue Before Courthouse.

Gathering at the statue of Abraham Lincoln in front of the District Courthouse at noon yesterday more than four score men and women commemorated the annual "Union Veterans Day." The ceremonies were held by the William B. Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and allied women's organizations.

Judge Hoses B. Moulton, past departmnet commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, gave the principal address of the day extolling the custom of the organization's annual celebration and paying tribute to Lincoln. Camp Commander J. F. Hauck opened the ceremonies and other brief addresses were made by Mrs. Mable D. B. Gates, for the women's auxiliaries; Herbert Walton Rutledge, Mrs. Rose William C. Speakman, of Wilmington, Del., national vice president of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary, and Mrs. Rose S. Rutledge, who recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Following pledges of allegiance and singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Mrs. Gates placed a wreath at the foot of the statue. Last night members of Cushing Camp held a dinner in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets, which was featured by a musical program.

WOMEN WANT STUDY OF DEBTS BY EXPERTS

Amsterdam Conferees Adopt Resolution for International Board.

Amsterdam, Holland, Nov. 19 (A.P.). The closing session of the Women's Study Conference today adopted a great variety of resolutions in the spirit of the conference, including one which caused a lively discussion. This was: "Owing to the extraordinary economic dangers and the serious menace to peace resulting from international indebtedness, the conference should ask its auxiliaries and alliances to propose to their respective governments the institution of an international commission of economic and financial experts to investigate on purely economic grounds the world war international financial obligations."

Miss Ruth Morgan, America, spoke of what the American women had already urged upon the Washington Government with regard to this problem.

DEMOCRATS INCLINING TO $300,000,000 CUT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the remainder of the surplus applied to the automobile sales tax. He declared, however, that he would not vote for a reduction greater than $250,000,000. If this should be the final total and the corporation tax should be reduced to 11 per cent there would be only $25,000,000 left for distribution among the other brackets.

Chairman Green, of the committee, announced that with evidence for and against the numerous brackets completed, the committee will devote tomorrow and Tuesday in discussion of what taxes should be reduced and how much. He predicted that the Republican and Democratic members of the committee would be able to reach an agreement by Wednesday or Thursday.

Ready First Day Congress Meets.

After that it will be merely a matter of writing the bill and having it ready for presentation to the House on the first day Congress convenes. He said there is no doubt but that corporation taxes will be reduced, but he would not go further than that in his predictions.

It does seem that the expected fight between the Republicans and Democrats will not materialize. The indications are that when the bill is reported out it will have the support of the entire committee. Both Green and Garner have learned from experience that it is much better for all concerned if party differences can be compromised in committee and a united committee front presented in the House. The indications are that this is what will happen.

Chicago Woman Bride Of Marquis Portago

Madrid, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. Olga Leighton Mackey, of Chicago, Ill., was married here today to the Marquis Portago.

Banana Exports Heavy.

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—With the export this week of 400,000 stems and every prospect of this average being maintained, it is expected that the total banana exports for the year will pass the 20,000,000 mark.

Big value at little expense is reflected in the result-power of Post Classified Ads. Phone your today to Main 4205.

BEES, FOWL AND FOXES PRODUCE OPERA SINGER

Albion Says Youth Who Could Get Harmony on Farm Has Throat Harmony.

WILL MAKE DEBUT HERE

Keeping harmony on a farm devoted to the raising of bees, silver foxes, chickens and ginseng root, and making each pay dividends, laid the foundation for a musical career for Arthur Farney, young Canadian singer, who has been given a place in the Washington National Opera by Director General Edouard Albion.

Farney will make his grand opera debut in the festival with which, on December 5, the opera will inaugurate its tenth season in Poli's Theater.

A protege of Archbishop David Williams, Anglican prelate of Huron, Canada, Farney was brought to the attention of Director General Albion by the prelate when the impresario was a guest at the bishop's palace in Canada last summer. It was the archbishop who first urged Farney to study singing seriously and it was the bees, foxes, chickens and ginseng root Farney raised on his farm near St. Marys, Ontario, which supplied the money necessary for studying.

Promised a place in the Washington National Opera, Farney nearly lost his chance because of the very things which made possible the preparation for his opportunity. He reported two weeks late, incurring the displeasure of Mr. Albion until he explained why.

"I had to 'pill' the foxes and get things in general ready for the winter, and I could not get the help I had counted on," Farney explained. "One of the big dog foxes bit me on the hand and that held me up for a day or so and then I had to transplant 100,000 ginseng roots myself. When you plant ginseng roots you have to get down on your hands and knees and it kept me going from dawn to dark. But I've got everything fixed for the winter now, until it comes time to 'pelt' and get the beautiful silver fox fur ready for market to be made in a wrap for some lovely woman."

"Well, any man who can keep harmony between bees, foxes and chickens and growing things, ought to be able to get a little harmony out of his throat," Albion opined, and Farney started rehearsing.

Mr. Farney is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Farney, rector of the Anglican Church of St. Marys.

NAVY AIR PERSONNEL INCREASE IS PLANNED

Officers of Service to Be Canvassed for Applicants to Take Training.

Faced with the necessity of nearly doubling its force of aviators, the Navy Department yesterday took steps to study the physical qualifications of commissioned officers for duty as pilots of heavier than air craft. There are now 475 naval aviators on duty in the organization, and it is estimated that upon the completion of the five-year aviation program 863 will be needed.

The department sent a letter to all ships and shore stations asking for information concerning the physical fitness for aviation training of all commissioned officers of two or more years' service.

In the annual physical examination of officers, those who medical examiners report are without defects that would disqualify them for training at Pensacola Air Station, Fla., in actual control of heavier than air craft, will be directed to report for examination for aviation training. The object of this examination is to determine physical fitness of officers for qualification as naval aviators only, and no recommendations for training as naval aviation observer are desired by the department. No officers will be ordered to instruction in aviation unless written application is made for it.

NURSE IS GIVEN KEY TO ROYALTY'S GARDEN

Unusual Honor Is Conferred Upon "Modern Florence Nightingale."

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—To have a key to the private gardens of the king and queen is the honor which has been bestowed upon Sister Agnes Keyser, who is called the "Florence Nightingale" of today.

Sister Agnes has a nursing home in Grosvenor Crescent and Prince Henry and Prince George and other members of the royal family have been listed there as patients.

The key which Sister Agnes possesses gives her access to Buckingham Palace gardens at any time she sees fit.

Sister Agnes, age 75, is present at every major operation in the nursing home, whether the patient be prince or pauper.

She arises at 7 o'clock each morning and it she, herself, who pours the breakfast tea for most of her patients and, if she finds time during the day, she plays bridge with the convalescents

Women in Card Party Robbed of $25,000

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A card party in the home of Mrs. A. W. Levitus, who was entertaining eight guests, was thrown into a panic this afternoon when two robbers entered the apartment posing as messengers, robbing the women of the jewelry and furs valued at more than $25,000. One of the guests, Mrs. Evelyn Sellers, told the police she lost a $15,000 bracelet.

Despondent Father Slays Two Children

Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—After killing two of his children, W. R. McNeil, owner of a large grocery store here, shot himself today and was not expected to live.

Despondency of McNeil over the illness of the children, Margaret, 6, and William, 9, as well as grief following the death of his wife last May, was believed responsible for the act.

Post Classified Ad-Takers are ready to receive your ad when you call Main 4205.

MILTON C. WORK
the eminent authority on
BRIDGE
will deliver a lecture at the
WILLARD HOTEL
On Friday, November 25th
at 11:30 a.m.—Tickets, $1.50
Can be obtained at the Willard News-stand or reservations can be made by telephoning Putnam 3134.

Gypsy Princess Refuses King's Plea to Quit Mate

Leaders of Mitchell Tribe Ask Police Protection and Charge Perjury to Eloper's Husband After Couple Flee Under Bond From Court.

In tense secrecy, leaders of the powerful Mitchell gypsy tribe gathered in conference last night at the headquarters of their "king," Emil Mitchell, at 219 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, to discuss the strange conduct of "Princess" Julia, Mitchell's youngest daughter, who eloped to Rockville Thursday and married William L. Osborne, 25 years old, 2222 Shannon place southeast.

An appeal for police protection came from the tribal headquarters after gypsy leaders reported that friends of Osborne had threatened them if they did not stop attempting to "wreck" his marriage to the pretty dark-eyed gypsy princess.

Princess Julia, it is said, was betrothed according to ancient Romany custom to a gypsy in Philadelphia whom she had never seen. She was sent to Philadelphia to see her husband. She sent word of her plight to Osborne, and Sunday he drove to Philadelphia and spirited her away.

Immediately word went out to gypsies all over the country of the strange disappearance of the Princess, and King Mitchell ofered a reward of $100 for her return.

She was found with her husband Friday night and King Mitchell sternly ordered her to abandon him and come home. She refused and he swore out a warrant charging her and her husband with grand larceny. Rings valued at $300 and $285 in cash disappeared with the princess, he said.

Yesterday the couple were arraigned in police court to answer the charge. The courtroom was filled with gypsies in gaily colored clothing. The case was continued until Tuesday and the couple were released in bond. Immediately King Mitchell, accompanied by his attorney, Michael Lane, went to Juvenile Court and filed papers of incorrigibility against his daughter. An attachment was issued for her and a policewoman hastened to the Police Court to take the Princess into custody

But Osborne's friends were too fast for them. Immediately after posting bond the princess was spirited away to a hiding place in Virginia, Lane said. Undeterred, the gypsies went to Rockville and swore out a warrant charging Osborne with perjury. King Mitchell says that his daughter is but 16 years old. She insists she is 18 and that is the age Osborne placed on the marriage license.

The entire Mitchell nation is abuzz with excitement as a result of the refusal of the princess to obey her father's royal command. Telegrams from members of the tribe are being received here from Florida, California, Missouri, Ohio and a dozen other States. Many members of the tribe are en route here for a conference.

King Mitchell said last night that if his daughter gives up her husband and returns to his home he will forgive her. If not, then she must go to jail, he said.

RAIL MERGER BILL OUTLINED BY AUTHOR

Predicts Early Action With Few Changes by House Committee.

(Associated Press.)

Hearings on railroad consolidation will be begun by the House commerce committee soon after Congress convenes, and Chairman Parker, author of a bill introduced at the last session, expects to get House action on his measure with perhaps slight modifications at this Congress.

Outlining his program yesterday, the New York representative predicted that no material changes in the principal features of his bill would result from the hearings, as the committee, he said, is "in thorough accord" on the fundamental provisions.

"The railroad consolidation bill will permit the voluntary combination of carriers, with the public interest safeguarded by the Interstate Commerce Commission," Mr. Parker explained. "No consolidation could take place without the approval of the commission."

William and Mary Alumni to Organize

Dr. W. T. Hodges, alumni secretary of Williams and Mary College has invited William and Mary alumni of Washington to meet at the University Club tomorrow evening for the purpose of forming an alumni organization here. The need of an alumni organization in Washington has become felt.

William Patton Kent and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson are among alumni in this city.

STATE NOW DOUBTS GIRL'S SUICIDE IN CAR

Alabama Attorney General Presses Inquiry of Auto Tragedy.

Selma, Ala., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—"There is a very strong probability that Louise Monteaubaro did not commit suicide," Attorney General Charlie C. McCall said tonight.

Mr. McCall, who personally has investigated the mysterious death of the girl following her arrest for speeding by Police Chief H. F. Blake of Calera last Monday night, said he had concluded his inquiry here and would go to Calera tomorrow. Police Chief N. S. Stanfill of Selma will accompany him.

Miss Monteaubaro died in a Birmingham hospital from a gunshot wound in the head. Chief Blake said the girl shot herself after he arrested her for speeding near Calera. This version was upheld by a coroner's jury which returned a verdict of suicide.

The girl's relatives, however, refused to accept the suicide verdict and appealed to State authorities for a thorough investigation.

Antisemitic Riots Recur in Budapest

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Tumultuous disorders occurred in the university again today. Jewish students, male and female, were badly mauled in the presence of police who were posted around the building. Many students, bleeding and with their clothes torn to tatters, were carried away by persons who had been attracted by their piercing cries.

COURT HOLDS JARDINE IS "SQUATTER" TENANT

Department of Agriculture Denied New Trial in Bieber Building Suit.

$50,000 RENT DEMANDED

The Department of Agriculture, a branch of which occupies the Bieber Building at 1358 B street southwest, is now a "squatter" in these premises, according to the action of Justice Wendell P. Stafford in Circuit Court yesterday in overruling the demand of William W. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, for a new tria. of the ouster proceedings begun by Harry Wardman and his associates, owners of the building.

Wardman is now entitled to judgment for possession of the premises, although it is known that he wants the department to continue in possession, but at what he considers a just rental, that is, $50,000 a year or thereabouts.

In an ordinary case with an ordinary tenant, Wardman could summon a squad of deputies and put the tenant into the street, but Jardine noted an appeal through Assistant District Attorney Leo A. Rover. This leaves the Wardman organization with a judgment for possession on its hands with probably neither the inclination nor the right to make immediate use of it.

The building was leased in 1914 for ten years at a rental of $35,360 a year. Jardine said that this lease contained an option of renewal for another ten years at the rate of $32,860 a year. When the ten years expired Wardman offered to renew it for $50,000 a year, but Jardine stood pat on his alleged renewal option and the case went to court. The jury found against Jardine. Attorneys Wright & Erahler appeared for the Wardman organization.

$35,000,000 Cruiser Appropriation Seen

(Associated Press.)

An appropriation of between $30,000,000 and $35,000,000 will be approved by Congress for carrying out work on all of the cruisers authorized, Representative French, of Idaho, in charge of the naval appropriation bills in the House, said yesterday after a call upon President Coolidge.

While authorization of naval craft does not come within the province of his committee, he said he considered the completion of three additional cruisers annually over a period of five years would be sufficient to round out the American Navy.

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$65
MEN'S DINNER SUITS
DISTINCTIVE tuxedos hand-tailored by Stein-Bloch of the finest dress materials, selected for their elegance of drape and retention of shape. Cut to give the figure grace and emphasize the ease of manner. Exceptional quality.
Complete array of the Correct Accessories of dress for evening wear.
TAILORED TO OUR OWN PRIVATE STYLE SPECIFICATIONS BY MESSRS. STEIN-BLOCH, INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

TREASURES OF ART OF ANCIENT EPOCHS FOUND IN RHODES

Sacred Fountain, a Perfect Specimen of Doric, Is Uncovered.

TEMPLE TO ATHENA NOW BEING EXPLORED

Relics of Mycenean, Hellenic and Roman Periods Lie Close Together.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Rome, Nov. 19.—The excavations in the Island of Rhodes, which for the last eleven years have been undertaken by prominent government excavators, have recently yielded wonderful results, not only from an artistic, but from a historical point of view. They have thrown light on that part of the history of Rhodes which up to the present time was wrapped in mystery.

It was on Mount Philerimus that the remains of a temple to Athena were found. This protective goddess was venerated in three different centers of the island, but most of all at Lindus, as she was the protectress of the state, and her importance may be gleaned from the fact that the great Parthenon was erected to her, too. What is of equal importance to the finding of the temple is the discovery of a beautiful sacred fountain, a perfect specimen of Doric art. In the days when it was erected this mountain district abounded in vines and figs, and beside the temple to Athena there also was one to Hercules, remains of which have not yet been found. The island then was the center of plastic art and this fountain is evidence indeed of the perfection to which it had been brought. But it was really not due to excavating that it was found, but only after a landslide had cleared this slope of the mountain of the accumulated soil of ages.

Date to Island's Early Days.

Many wonderful things were found while workmen were digging close to the temple. Votive vases were uncovered which dated even to earlier days, before the island was under control of Sparta and Athens. But what is most important of all these recent discoveries was found when work was begun on the site of the ancient necropolis, or burying ground. As often happens in the case of earthquakes, and Rhodes was shaken to its very foundations in Hellenic days, different periods lie close together. So in these excavations, during which more than 500 tombs have been excavated, the earliest periods lie next to the later ones.

There are those of the Mycenean close to the Hellenic and Roman. Tombs hewn out of the very rock, and more like spacious dwellings than tombs, were found close to marble sarcophagi of the Hellenic period. Two of these are wonderful specimens of marble sculpture. Evidently they contain the skelestons of two rich men. The tombs had never been opened until the other day, from the time, more than 23 centuries since they were interred. On the right hand of each skeleton was a gold ring. One was of greater value than the other, as it contained a precious stone carved like a scarab with a beautiful design containing the figure of Hercules, and the Nemean Lion, which was slain by the god.

Close to their sides in the tomb were rare vases, perfect specimens of the pottery which made the island famous as far back as six centuries before Christ. Inside were votive offerings which were placed there by mourning relatives.

Zebras Once Native.

Extensive excavations in this burial place brought to light other votive vases of different design containing collections of terra cotta figures, representing oxen and zebras. The latter were evidently sacred and must have been in existence on the island in archaic days, although now practically extinct. The modeling of these votive figures is carefully done and formed part of the funeral gifts of rich men. The poorer tombs also contained similar designs, not in terra cotta, but rudely cut out from sheets of metal.

Besides terra cotta offerings there were found bronze objects. Some of them evidently sections of bronze statues of the god Zeus. There is a fine head, an arm with its hand holding a triple thunderbolt, another clasping an eagle, while another held god-like embems smilar to scepters.

Under the statuettes of goddesses, gods and beasts, there were inscriptions containing their names and also the name of him who offered the votive gift. One inscription dates to the sixth century before Christ, and makes mention that the stone for the offering was obtained from the neighboring volcanic island of Nisyrus.

Headless Venus Found.

Of all the discoveries none is loveller than a Venus found a very short time ago which is headless, but from the lines of the figure it must have been the work of some great sculptor. It is exquisitely molded, and is covered by graceful draperies which reach below the hips. Close to it was found a statue of Aesculapius with the usual emblem of the serpent.

The greatest expectations surround the coming work, as the treasures already found are believed only the beginning of even greater discovaries. Owing to the climate in Rhodes, excavations can be undertaken even in the winter, as there is no frost or bad weather to retard work.

Officers to Be Elected By Sales Managers

An important luncheon meeting of the sales managers division of the Washington Real Estate Board, composed of the arious offices, will be held in the Hamilton Hotel, Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. New officers for the coming year will be elected. The present officers are C. H. Hillegeist, chairman, and E. C. Zantzinger, secretary.

In addition to the election, the division will outline its program and the various matters which it will take up as part of its work. The question of signs, interoffice cooperation, listing uniform sales contracts, have been discussed at luncheons under the present regime, and many former problems of the board have been successfully solved and eliminated. It is hoped that a large number of sales managers belonging to the division will be present.

BUHLIG TO GIVE RECITAL AT COMMUNITY CENTER

Pianist to Play at the Central Auditorium on Friday Night.

DRAMA IN FULL SWING

Richard Buhlig, the American pianist, will be heard in a recital in the Central Community Center Auditorium, Friday night. His appearance here is in line with the policy of the Community Institute to provide the people of Washington with cultural entertainment.

Students of music who can show certified applications signed by their instructors will receive tickets for the recital in the Community Center Department at the Franklin School Thirteenth and K streets northwest, or at the store of the Jordan Piano Co. A limied number of tickets will be sold for 50 cents.

The establishment of the Community Institute, which has a cultural program for the entire winter, was one of three definite steps taken by the Community Center Department to provide "community service."

The other steps in this direction were the organization of the Community Center Basketball League and the establishment of an annual play contest for the city's organized dramatic groups.

The next play contest will be held in February and will be open to all adult dramatic groups and clubs which have one or more public performances to their credit.

Applications for entrance to the contest may be obtained at the Community Center Department in Franklin Administrative Building, December 1 and thereafter. The list of entrants will be closed on January 15. Arrangements for the contest are under the direction of the section of pageantry and the drama of the department, of which Marie Moore Forrest is director.

The dramatic activities in the centers are now in full operation for the winter, among the well organized groups of players being the Wilson Players of Columbia Heights Center, directed by Mrs. A. M. Poston; Forrest Players and Southeast community Players at Southeast Center, directed, respectively, by Miss Ella Monk and Mrs. Helen Zeller; Thomson Players, directed by Mrs. Zeller; Park View Senior and Junior Players, under the direction of Miss Monk and Miss Grace Myers; National Capital Players of East Washington Center, directed by E. Arthur Griffith, and the East Washington Community Players, under the direction of Bess Davis Schreiner. In addition there has been a new group added this season, meeting at Central Community Center, under the direction of Denis E. Connell. This new group meets once each week on Wednesday evenings, and several plays are already in rehearsal at the center.

The Best Cough Syrup Is Home-made

Here's an easy way to save $2, and yet have best cough medicine you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this famous home-made cough syrup. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. It tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, which has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Is Your Sight Leaving You?

MAKE sure of the real condition of your eyes by having them examined by an Optometrist—practicing in an *Exclusive Optical place*—who not only makes the visual examination for glasses, but also supplies you with trustworthy information regarding the exact condition of your eyes. We guarantee satisfaction.

Don't Neglect Your Eyes



Established 18 Years

Reading Glasses $3.00

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Far and Near Bifocal Lenses, Bifocals Sold Elsewhere for $12.00 and $15.00

SPECIAL $5 This Week

Notice for Government Employes

30% Discount on Your Oculist or Hospital Prescription.

See Shah See Better

EYES EXAMINED BY DR. A. S. SHAH REGISTERED EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Call Franklin 10200

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Remember the Address 812 F St. N.W. This Is Not a Jewelry Store

The PALAIS ROYAL

1877—Our Golden Jubilee Year—1927

Fashion Emphasizes Women's Fine

Black Satin Afternoon Gowns $39.50 to $69.50

Of supple black satin, rich and gleaming, the dresses show the deft artistry of designers who know how to manipulate this beautiful fabric to best bring forth its beauty.

Paris-Like Touches

New Forward-Movement Drapery Panels and Side Draperies, New Necklines, Rhinestone Ornaments, Deep Lace Yokes, Tiered Skirts, Touches of Color, Gold Trimmings.

No two alike—youthful or more matronly styles—and every one charming!

Sizes 36 to 40—42 to 46—42½ to 52½.

PALAIS ROYAL—Dresses—Third Floor

For a Touch of Sunny Italy—

Genuine "Florentine" Handbags $6.95

Subtle colorings and skillful patterns mark black, brown and tan leather bags—envelope or pouch style. Top or back strap handles, purse and mirror fittings and center framed compartments.

PALAIS ROYAL—Handbags—Main Floor.

Novel Gifts for the Clever

Needlewoman to Embroider

Make your gifts individual as well as practical. A bit of handwork enhances the most inexpensive gift. Here are several suggestions requiring only a short time to embroider.

Stamped Boudoir Pillows	29c and 49c
Unbleached Aprons	29c to 65c
Pillow Cases	$1 to $1.65 Pair
Linen Luncheon Sets	$1.19
Bedspreads	$1.65
Card Table Covers	39c
Linen Bedroom Sets	$1.00
Linen Scarfs	59c
Linen Vanity or Buffet Sets	85c

PALAIS ROYAL—Art Needlework—Second Floor

The little things—often neglected in

Household Accessories!

Hot Dish Holder Sets, 45c Each

In assorted colors and designs. Made with a rack of same color—to be attached near the stove.

Utility Bags, $1.00 Each

Containing large laundry bag—two smaller bags for hosiery and handkerchiefs—also four shoe pockets. Assorted colors and attractive designs.

All-Rubber Household Aprons, 50c Each

In solid colors with contrasting colored trimmings. Full length—with bib—and a little pocket. Straps attached at shoulder and hip.

Colored Garment Bags, 49c Each

Dust proof. Assorted colors—strong snap button—and quite roomy without being bulky.

PALAIS ROYAL—Notions—Main Floor

Women's Dainty Handkerchiefs

25c All linen—white, with lace or colored embroidery trimmings. Chiffon—white or colored—with the hand rolled edge. Georgette—colored squares, with white or ecru lace borders.

50c Linen—hand-made; some with dainty filet corners—one-inch footing—or hand-embroidered corners. Georgette—hand painted—white or colored, with fancy designs.

35c All linen—hand-made—in white or colors. Crepe de chine—in gay French colors and patterns.

$1 Austrian hand-painted—white with colored edges. Colored novelty handkerchiefs of crepe de chine—boxed.

All of these are good quality and neatly made—would make suitable and serviceable gifts.

PALAIS ROYAL—Handkerchiefs—Main Floor.

New Artificial Flowers 50c to $1

Attractive coat ornaments—in various colors. Felts or velvets—in bunches or single flowers. Among the colors are the new dark greens and reds.

Shoulder or Hip Line Flowers, $1 to $1.95

For the Evening or Afternoon frock. Large flowers of silk, velvet or gold or silver metal cloth. A large variety of colors.

PALAIS ROYAL—Trimmings—Main Floor.

Here Are New Black Fur Fabric COATS—Gorgeously Furred



Women's and Misses'

New Models for Dress and Holiday Festivities

$65

Sleek and shining, with the beauty of fur—and so much less in price—these new black coats simulate broadtail. And they are all in shining black from the new Shelton looms fabric, which makes them to the huge black collars and deep cuffs of flattering Manchurian wolf which trim them. Beautifully tailored and lined—and with smart style in every detail, from collar to hemline!

Other New Dress Coats—$65

Include the soft beautiful beige suede cloths, the new black broadcloths, and the new dull finish cloths in black, tan and the fashionable winter tones. Lavishly furred, too—with

French Beaver (dyed coney) Wolf Kit Fox Baby Beaver Beige Caracul Natural Opossum

Large Tuxedo, shawl, mushroom and around-the-face style collars—and many with deep cuffs, too.

All sizes from 14 to 20—and from 36 to 46.

PALAIS ROYAL—Coats—Third Floor.

Special Purchase of

Lustrous, Lovely Necklaces of Omar Pearls

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

At Nearly Half Price! Right in Time for Early Gift Choosing!

95c to $4.95



Every woman knows "Omar" pearls—knows their lustrous sheen and indestructible quality. These are in novelty styles, all ready for gifts—in handsome velvet, metal or embossed paper boxes, satin lined.

95c Natural creamy or pink luster pearl necklaces in 15 and 60 inch lengths. Graduated chains or smart chokers.

$2.95 Lovely chokers mounted in velvet boxes—15 and 60 inch lengths—one, two and three strands. Fancy catches.

$1.95 Fashionable pearl ropes, one, two and three strands; opera lengths—evenly matched, lovely beads.

$4.95 Large bead chokers, 30-inch lengths, ropes—a thrilling assortment of all types. So flattering with the new velvet frocks.

Other (Mfg.) Pearl Necklaces From $6.95 to $9.95

PALAIS ROYAL—Jewelry—Main Floor

Young Women's Delightful New FROCKS—*For Every Hour of Her Day*



$25

A Radiant Collection—Newly Arrived!

Dresses she will need for every occasion—in just the colors New York and Paris approve—and styles her best friends will want to copy.

For Mornings She'll Choose

practical little Jersey frocks, or others of silk and Jersey. Put them on in the morning for business—for school—for shopping or sports. Wear them to lunch—wear them all day, if you like.

New Afternoon Dresses

are of georgette with velvet, of crepe and satin or of metallic effects. They're charming.

White Taffeta for Evening

Glistening, supple taffeta in the most enchanting new styles. And just the dress for the Thanksgiving dance or Party. All $25.

Sizes 13 to 19—and 14 to 20.

PALAIS ROYAL—Misses' Section—Third Floor.

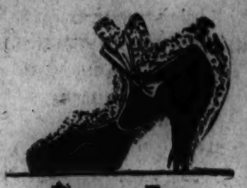
Satin Hats of Smartness and Distinction—For Women

$10--$12.50--$15



Whether she wants a sleek and shining all-black satin hat to accompany her smartest afternoon gown—whether she wants one with a dashing touch of gold to add color to her new velvet gown—whether she wants a close-fitting, an off-the-face or a saucy little affair with a slashed-and-turned-up brim—she can find it in this delightfully new and interesting group. Plenty of all-black hats—many models with gold or a touch of color—scarce two alike—and every one smart!

PALAIS ROYAL—Millinery—Third Floor.



Suede Footwear $10

Two New Interpretations of the Mode.

The One-Strap Style, $10

is of fine black ooze calf, with a slender, high heel and a glistening edge of hemolite outlining the top, the strap and forming the piquant bow-like buckle. It is a dress shoe, of course—a fitting accompaniment to your loveliest gowns.

The New Pump, $10

is a graceful little affair of fine brown ooze—beautifully made and beautifully proportioned. Its simplicity and its smartness will impress you. The heel is high, as the vogue demands.

The Daylight Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

Oftimes a Frock's Only Decoration—

A Suede or Leather Belt—Special $1

In the newest shades, most often the favored bright ones—red, green, blue, etc. With covered and metal buckles. ¾ to 3 inch width. Sizes 34 to 44.

PALAIS ROYAL—Leather Goods—Main Floor.

Silk Holiday Lingerie

Is Smartly Tailored or Lavishly Laced.

$3.98

Heavy crepe de chine and radium silk gowns, chemise, slips, step-ins, bandeaux sets, etc.—employing the skillful use of cream or pale ecru laces, medallions, two-tone ribbons, scallops, etc. Underthings devoid of trim except for tuckings, pleating or contrasting pipings. White, pink, peach, nile, coral and orchid shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

PALAIS ROYAL—Underwear—Third Floor.

Handsome Dress Blouses

Are Again in Vogue

New Models of elegance and distinction—just unpacked.

To wear with the velvet and satin skirts that are so much in fashion this season, women are asking for separate blouses to make complete costumes.

$5.95 for lustrous silk blouses in semi-tailored styles.

$6.95 for more dressy models of embroidered georgette.

$7.95 for charming styles of metal brocaded georgette.

$19.95 for metallic and georgette blouses of beauty.

$29.50 for exquisite models of gleaming metallic cloths.

Colors and shades to match or contrast with the new skirts; unusual models which show new necklines—new lengths—new sleeves—new trimmings. And of the loveliest there is often but one or two of a kind.

PALAIS ROYAL—Blouses—Third Floor.

Domestic's Uniforms

Neat, Regulation Styles

$1.98



Fruit of the loom, chambray, pongee, cotton soisette and other washable materials in well-tailored models and colors—white, black, gray or blue. Sizes, 16 to 46.

Other Uniforms, $2.98 to $5

PALAIS ROYAL—Uniforms—Third Floor.

Warmth and Comfort in These

"Tumble In" Flannlette Pajamas $1.79

When north winds blow and cold winds howl, you'll sleep more comfortably in such cosy, warm garments as these! Plain colors or striped effects—generously cut and roomy. Coats have long, set-in sleeves and are trimmed with braid and silk frogs. Sizes 16 to 42.

PALAIS ROYAL—Lingerie—Third Floor.

LABOR FILIBUSTER TO FORCE BALDWIN FORESEEN BY COOK

Mining Region Unemployment Situation Must Be Relieved, He Says.

SUBURB OF LONDON REACHED BY MARCHERS

Mass Meeting in London on Behalf of Men Planned for Today.

Chiswick, England, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Belief that the Labor Party will prevent the transaction of any business in Parliament unless Premier Baldwin takes some action in regard to the tragic unemployed in the mining regions was expressed tonight by A. J. Cook, secretary of the British Miners Federation. Cook expressed this opinion in an address to a meeting in connection with the arrival of the Welch marchers on the way to London to call their plight to attention of Parliament. Cook said he believed the problem would produce a revolutionary situation unless remedied.

Marchers in Suburbs.

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—After tramping all day through a drizzling rain, approximately 250 of the 400 unemployed Welsh miners who started ten days ago from Rhondda Valley on a 200-mile march to petition the British government for action in behalf of the suffering miners of Great Britain, marched into London suburbs today, completing all except a few miles of their journey.

The little army, with miners' lamps twinkling, banners unfurled and voices raised in the "Red Flag" and popular airs, swung along the great West road six abreast in orderly fashion; three first-aid men with bandages and medicines brought up the rear of the column. Their services were mostly needed for sore and blistered feet.

Most of those physically unable to stand the strain of the march dropped out and returned to Wales. One man who dropped of exhaustion this afternoon was taken to a hospital at Ronslow.

Will Sleep in School.

The men will sleep tonight in the Belmont School in the fashionable suburb of Chiswick. They are expected to start out tomorrow in time to be welcomed by a great demonstration in Trafalgar Square. Organizers of the march and demonstration said today, however, that if wet and dreary weather continues the welcoming crowd probably will be greatly reduced.

In any event, the Welsh marchers will have a much more hospitable welcome to London than Coxey's army of unemployed had in Washington a generation ago.

The Bethnal Green town council, which is socialist, has invited the marchers to be their guests as long as they stay in London. The Bethnal Green town hall, including the library, rest rooms and other comforts of home, will be turned over to them.

Unions Asked to Help Coal Strikers' Families

An appeal for aid of the families of 150,000 bituminous coal miners on strike in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia coal fields with money, clothing and food was dispatched yesterday by officers of the American Federation of Labor to 107 national and international labor organizations, 48 State Federations of Labor, 1,000 city central bodies and more than 30,000 local unions of the United States and Canada.

The appeal, which bears the signatures of the executive council of the federation, states that inhumane and brutal treatment is being accorded the miners and their families, especially in Pennsylvania. The number of women and children dependents is set at 600,000. Sympathizers who intend to aid are instructed to send food, clothing and other supplies to William Hargest, Columbian Bank Building, Pittsburgh, and to send money donations to Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, at the labor headquarters in this city.

Many Take Tickets For Vatican Concert

With the event still a week and a half off, something more than 900 seats already have been taken for the concert of the Vatican Choirs at Poli's Wednesday afternoon, November 30, for the benefit of St. Rose's Technical School, Washington school for orphan girls, it was announced last night by the distinguished committee sponsoring the concert. Among those who have taken boxes or seats to date are two members of President Coolidge's Cabinet and the wives of the British, French, Spanish, Belgian, Italian and Cuban ambassadors to the United States.

The choirs are made up of 60 selected singers from the Sistine Chapel and the great basilicas of Rome, directed by the celebrated maestro, Raffaele Casimiri.

Official of Near East Relief Seeks Funds

Harold F. Pellegrin, director of the Potomac division of the Near East Relief Organization, yesterday appealed to pastors of Washington churches to make a Thanksgiving Day collection for the 33,000 orphans and refugee mothers under its care.

"This season offers no greater opportunity to give happiness than by donating generously on Thanksgiving Day for the support of the orphan children in the Bible lands and for refugee mothers in the Near East," the appeal stated. It was asked that donations be sent to division headquarters, 1334 Connecticut avenue.

Man Hurt in Auto Crash.

Hugh McGowan, 18 years old, of Baltimore, Md., was slightly injured yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which he was a passenger was in collision at Third and E streets northeast with an automobile driven by Earl McGruder, 26 years old, Clarendon, Va. McGowan was treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts.

Chest of Silverware Stolen.

The theft of a chest of silverware from the counter on the third floor of G. Kann Sons & Co., was reported yesterday afternoon by Miss Jean Weinberg, saleslady at the store. Miss Weinberg reported that a white woman took the ware from the counter and disappeared. The silver was valued at $47.50.

$550 in Jewelry Stolen.

Jewelry valued at $550 was stolen from the residence of M. W. Barretie, 3011 Olive avenue northwest, he reported to the police yesterday. The residence was entered by a rear window, he stated.

FORMER PRESIDENT LIVES IN U. S.



Senor Leonidas Plaza, twice President of Ecuador, is now a resident of Glen Ridge, N. J. He is pictured with his four daughters.

17 TRAPPED; 10 ESCAPE NET IN HANDBOOK RAID

Two Are Held Under $4,000 Bonds; Others Summoned as Witnesses.

Seventeen men were arrested yesterday afternoon in a raid upon the premises at 1900 Fourth street northeast by policemen of the Twelfth Precinct, while about ten others escaped arrest by jumping from a second-story window.

Men who described themselves as Vincent Fuschini, 34 years old, 3400 Fifteenth street northeast, and Louis Shields, 23 years old, 904 New York avenue northwest, were charged with setting up a gaming table and making a handbook. They were released on $4,000 bond each. The fifteen others arrested were released after they had been summoned to appear in court as Government witnesses.

Lieut. J. W. Pierson and Precinct Detective C. A. Berry, of the Twelfth Precinct, conducted a raid. It was necessary to batter down two doors. A large quantity of alleged gaming paraphernalia was seized. As the policemen entered the room on the second floor about ten persons crashed through a window and escaped.

SHORT WAVE LICENSE HEARING ANNOUNCED

Radio Commission Sets January 3 as Date to Consider Applications.

A general public hearing will be held January 3 by the Federal Radio Commission to consider applications for licenses to communicate on short wave lengths, according to an announcement yesterday by the commission. The hearing will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Commerce Building.

This course was decided upon when the offices became flooded with applications for construction permits to build short wave radio transmitters for various forms of communication, including commercial, limited commercial, relay broadcasting and point to point service.

"It is because the commission foresees a large need for these short wave channels in many services which can not otherwise be provided for," the official announcement read, "that a public hearing on the subject is necessary before the commission can arrive at a definite policy for issuing such licenses in the future."

SUPREME COURT ENDS RECESS TOMORROW

Dr. Cook Case Scheduled to Come Up for Argument in New Term.

The United States Supreme Court, after a recess of three weeks, will convene tomorrow for the last term prior to adjournment over the Christmas holidays.

Many important cases, several with a national bearing, will come before the court for oral argument during the term. These include two calling for interpretation of the Federal prohibition law, particular interest centering in the case of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer, now serving a term in Leavenworth Prison.

Upon opening of court tomorrow opinions prepared by the justices during the recess will be read, motions will be received, and orders of the court issued. The court expects to have concluded the hearing of oral arguments scheduled for the term by December 9, at which time it will adjourn.

Philadelphia Woman Charged With Larceny

Mrs. Grace Martin, 37 years old, of Philadelphia, Pa., was being held yesterday in the House of Detention on a charge of grand larceny and as a fugitive from justice.

Mrs. Martin was arrested Thursday night as she sat in a car parked at Seventh and G streets by Headquarters Detective E. K. Wilson. In the car, which police claim was stolen in Philadelphia, some clothing from a local department store was found, Wilson stated. Two men who were reported to have been with Mrs. Martin previous to her arrest, escaped.

Navy Is Perfecting Gas to Help Divers

(Associated Press.)

Navy Department experts are attempting to perfect an inert respirable gas to increase the depths which divers reach. The gas also is expected to lessen the time required for "decompressing," or bringing divers back to the surface.

Experiments have been under way for more than ten years, and recent tests indicate that practical results will be accomplished in the near future.

Auto Victim Found Unconscious on Dump

After a night spent lying unconscious on the dump at Nineteenth and E streets northeast with a fractured leg, received in a hit-and-run automobile accident Friday night, Charles Henry Smith, colored, 44 years old, 914 Second street southeast, was found by a watchman early yesterday morning. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Smith told the police that he was on his way home from a fishing trip on the Anacostia River when he was knocked down by an automobile near Twenty-sixth street and Benning road. Rising to his feet he was making his way across the dump when he collapsed.

RISING SUGAR IN FRANCE INVESTIGATED BY POLICE

Operators Charged With Conspiracy to Boost Prices to Consumers.

EXPORTING PLOT ALLEGED

Paris, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The rapid rise of sugar on the French market, coming coincident with the recent organization of a Cuban-European consortium, has caused a police investigation into charges that French board of trade operators have simultaneously formed a little consortium of their own to boost prices in France by exporting sugar.

The investigation was carried out by Prefect of Police Chiappe for the government and a report has been made to the French attorney general.

France, it is stated, is safe from foreign exports because the tariff on sugar is 80 francs a quintal, far more than the difference in the price of foreign and domestic sugar. The world price is now about 20 francs higher than the French.

The international agreement made between Cuba, Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia did not include France but it is supposed that it either inspired or encouraged the French sugar men to devise their own plan. Charges made by the radical newspapers that there was a conspiracy to boost the price of sugar, took concrete form in a letter sent by Raoul Brandon, a municipal councillor, to Prefect of Police Chiappe. Today formal announcement was made that the prefect had investigated the matter and had reported to the attorney general. No intimation of what was contained in the report was given.

Jose Tarafa, chairman of the Cuban Sugar Defense committee, who was chiefly instrumental in bringing about the international agreement, has declared repeatedly that the agreement was for the purpose of protecting the sugar industry and in the long run would keep prices down.

RADIO ARBITRATION PLAN CAUSES RIFT AT PARLEY

Compulson Clause Is Favored After Opposition by Japan and Great Britain.

ALLOCATION IS APPROVED

(Associated Press.)

A rift developed at the International Radio Conference yesterday in a plenary session regarding compulsory arbitration for the settlement of disputes between nations arising from the wireless convention.

A motion in favor of compulsory arbitration was carried 28 to 10, but not until opposition had developed unexpectedly and efforts to effect a compromise had failed.

Japan and Great Britain led the fight against compulsory arbitration. Uruguay, Mexico and Argentina opposed them as did the United States delegation, which voted in favor of arbitration, thus foreshadowing American agreement, for the first time to a treaty containing an unconditional compulsory arbitration clause. The allocation of wave lengths among radio services, the chief problem confronting the conference, was approved as reported by the technical committee. Representative White, of Maine, acting chairman, congratulated the conference upon the passage of this article, saying that the world in general would regard this allocation as "the outstanding accomplishment of the conference."

Assistant Secretary Castle, of the State Department, warned the conference that some of the numerous regulations approved yesterday would have to be included in a separate group to which the United States would not subscribe since they constituted interference in the private management of radio concerns.

The articles approved included definition of radio terms, classification of wireless emanation, standardization of apparatus and procedure on board ships, precautions to be taken by governments to insure the observance of the convention, permission for Army and Navy radio activities not to be bound by the terms of the convention and other provisions.

The signing of the convention probably next Friday will end the conference. Spain has invited the delegates to hold the next conference in Madrid.

WAREHOUSE OWNER FOUND DEAD IN RUINS

Police Puzzled by Position of Fire Victim's Body in Automoble.

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The mystery of the disappearance of Jay A. Mellish in a fire which destroyed his $500,000 warehouse last Wednesday was cleared today with the finding of his body in the ruins, but another mystery took its place.

The body was discovered sitting in the rear seat of a sedan in a far corner of the huge building. It was remote from an entrance through which Mellish had dashed into the blazing structure shortly before firemen came, and police were at a loss to explain why and how he had gone so far through the fire and smoke.

One theory advanced was that he had found himself cut off from his office by the rapid spread of the flames and had made for another entrance near which his body was found. Why he had climbed into the sedan firemen were unable to explain.

Bordes New Algeria Governor.

Paris, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The cabinet today named Pierre Bordes, prefect at Algiers, to succeed Maurice Violette as governor general of Algeria.

LAKE CARGO COAL RATE HEARING IS CONTINUED

Southern Mines Favor Cut to Maintain Production in West Virginia.

OPPOSITION TO BE HEARD

(Associated Press.)

Hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the proposed rate reduction on lake cargo coal from Southern territory adjourned yesterday for the week-end before all the evidence of Southern producers had been offered. They will resume this week.

The controversy now being heard was raised when the commission refused to let the Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western and Louisville & Nashville Railroads reduce the coal rate to Great Lakes ports by 20 cents a ton.

Witnesses heard yesterday represented the views of the coal industry in southern West Virginia. A. T. Weldon, a coal mining engineer; E. C. Kennedy, secretary of the Kanawha District Coal Operators Association, and Carroll Robertson, a coal mine operator in the West Virginia territory, cited operating conditions and coal market considerations which they said made them believe that West Virginia producing properties would be unable to maintain a place in the Great Lakes cargo trade unless the rate went through.

All three of the witnesses insisted that if the rate cut was denied the railroads serving West Virginia would lost not only the lake cargo shipments but would find their general coal tonnage diminished, because the Southern mines, deprived of the stabilizing lake cargo business in summer months, would have their costs raised on coal production generally. The result of higher cost operation, it was declared, would be to diminish the ability of the territory to sell in general markets.

Commissioner Campbell, conducting the hearings for the commission, questioned the relevancy of some of the testimony offered. He ruled, however, that it might be admitted after R. E. Quinn, attorney for the Southern coal operators, declared that the evidence was all intended to meet objections to the rate cut which he anticipated would come from spokesmen for the Ohio and Pennsylvania coal producers who compete in the lake cargo trade.

Railroads proposing the rate reduction concluded their showing in its favor during the first three days of the hearing. After the Southern coal producers conclude the commission will hear from the opposition, and later plans to remove the hearings to Minneapolis to allow Northwestern consumers of lake cargo coal to present their views.

Lincoln Memorial Bus Time Shifted

A revised Sunday schedule on buses to the Lincoln Memorial will be put into effect today by the Washington Rapid Transit Co.

Instead of going from Fourteenth and Buchanan streets by way of Buchanan and Sixteenth streets northwest, the buses will operate from Sherman Circle via Illinois avenue, New Hampshire avenue, Park road, Thirteenth street and Columbia road to Sixteenth street and then over the previous route. The buses will carry route sign No. 7 and operate at fifteen-minute intervals from 1:30 until 4:30 p. m. The morning service will be rendered through transfer, as on week days, since direct service on Sundays during the summer has been discontinued until spring.

Husband Charges Desertion.

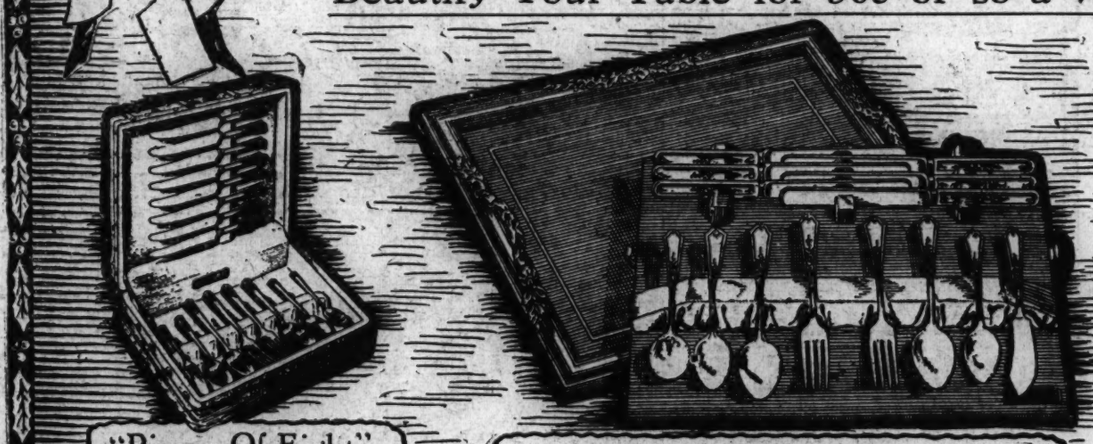
Mrs. Gladys Belding, wife of Leland J. Belding, a naval physician attached to the Naval Hospital in Washington, was sued by him yesterday in equity court for either a limited or an absolute divorce. The plaintiff married June 11, 1917. His wife deserted him, he says, on August 14, and is now living in Chicago. If he can prove certain facts about his wife's residence in Chicago, the plaintiff says, he wants an absolute divorce. Otherwise, he states, he wants a limited divorce.

Castelberg's Make It Easy for You to Have a Complete Thanksgiving Dinner!

1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate

There is no reason why you shouldn't have beautiful silver on your table. We sell this famous 1847 Rogers Bros. silverplate at the standard cash price, make no charge for liberal credit, and engrave each piece free.

Beautify Your Table for 50c or so a Week!



"Pieces Of Eight"
Eight knives, stainless steel blades; eight forks, eight teas, eight tablespoons, sugar shell and butter knife. No charge for credit. $33.50
75c a Week

Twenty-Six Piece Utility Set
Six knives, stainless steel blades; six forks, six teas, six tablespoons, sugar shell and butter knife. Comes complete in beautiful glass serving set. Each piece engraved free, and no charge for credit. $26.75
50c a Week

Fifty Piece Chest
One dozen each dinner knives, stainless steel; forks, teaspoons and tablespoons; also sugar shell and butter knife. No charge for credit, engraving free. $54.00
$1.00 a Week



Twenty-Six Pieces
Hollow handle dinner knives, stainless steel blades, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons, sugar shell and butter knife. No charge for credit, each piece engraved free. $33.25
75c a Week

Twenty-Six Piece Utility Tray
Hollow handle stainless steel knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons, sugar shell and butter knife. The glass lined serving tray is very serviceable. Each piece engraved free and no charge for credit. $34.25
75c A Week

Eighty-FivePieceChest
Contains eight each of the most necessary individual pieces, as well as all the important serving pieces. Complete in handsome chest. No charge for liberal terms. $140.25
$2.50 a Week

Washington's Oldest Credit Jewelers
RELIABLE
Castelberg's
1004 F STREET N.W.
Alexandria, Va., Branch: 818 King St.
RELIABLE

Turkey at
Atlantic City
Thanksgiving

ATLANTIC CITY will give you an appetite—and The Ambassador chef will give you turkey and trimmings to take care of it—one bird to a group the way you have it back home—and at the same time, you'll be getting The Ambassador's lowest fall rates for Atlantic City's finest season!

Riding, walking, golfing, indoor ocean swimming, low room rates and a fine cuisine



Write or Wire for Reservations

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ATLANTIC CITY

Quality Beyond Question

Practical Gifts For Christmas

Zeiss Field Glasses
Busch Binoculars
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A Deposit will reserve your selection

Agents for Zeiss Field Glasses and Cameras.

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35 Years at the Same Address

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ELIXIR BABEK



ALL DRUGGISTS

It Costs No More to Buy From



Quality At Low Cost
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T North 9600
CHEVROLET



Micky says:

"You may smile at my picture but I'll bet you'd give a whole lot to have a skin as soft and smooth as mine!

"Well, just to show you I'm as good-natured as I look, I'll let you in on the secret: Mother bathes me every day—and she always uses Black and White Skin Soap.

"It sure is great soap! I like the smell of it so well I'd eat it if mother would let me; but that wouldn't do, for my daddy uses it, too. So does my big sister; and, oh! boy you ough to see her complexion!

"Of course, her skin isn't quite as pretty as mine, but, then, Sis didn't start using Black and White Skin Soap as young as I did. She's making up for lost time now, though, by using it every day. That's what you ought to do."

Black and White Beauty Creations are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all—25c and 50c.

BLACK AND WHITE
Skin Soap
HIGHEST QUALITY SOLD EVERYWHERE

PARADE TO FEATURE OPENING TOMORROW OF VIRGINIA HIGHWAY

District Commerce Body to Join in Dedication of Lee Memorial Artery.

PROCESSION WILL START FROM ZERO MILESTONE

Commissioner Taliaferro to Speak at Formal Exercises at Warrenton.

An automobile parade over the completed hard surface road between Washington and Warrenton, Va., in which chambers of commerce of this city and four Virginia counties will participate, will mark the opening tomorrow of the first section of the Lee Highway.

Led by Mayor Thomas E. Frank, of Warrenton, Va., the procession will leave the zero mile stone at 9 a. m., arriving in Warrenton at 12:30. Here formal opening exercises will be held, with addresses by District Commissioner Sidney Taliaferro, Attorney General John R. Saunders of Virginia, State Highway Commissioner H. G. Shirley and Representative R. Walton Moore.

Four stops of twenty minutes each will be made by the parade en route to Warrenton. The first halt will be at Lyon Village, where a brief program will be presented by the Arlington County delegation. A ribbon stretched across the road at this point will be cut by Miss Hazel Vickroy, of Clarendon, and State Senator Frank L. Ball will speak.

Another stop will be made at Falls Church, where a reception will be held by the Fairfax County delegation. Resuming the march at 10:20, the parade will continue to Fairfax Courthouse, where the Alexandria City representation will join the procession.

Group From Alexandria.

The Alexandria delegation will be represented by Harry Hammond, P. C. Goodnow and William A. Moore, of the Chamber of Commerce; L. E. Roland, D. C. Book, Charles C. Carlin, jr., Hugh T. Clarkson and F. Clinton Knight, of the Retail Merchants Bureau, and J. P. Quarles, A. H. Thomas and J. William May, of the Civic Bureau.

The caravan will then proceed to Bull Run Bridge, where a 20-minute reception will be held by the Prince William County delegation. The Lee Highway will then be followed to Buckland, where a ribbon will be cut, and an address made by Judge George Latham Fletcher.

Some eight miles out of Warrenton the procession will be joined by automobiles of each year since 1907, representing 20 years of progress. Entering the town the parade will proceed through the principal streets, returning to Courthouse Square to disband. Judge Fletcher will preside at the exercises which follow.

No program will be held at the Washington end of the line of march, although local trade organizations will be represented. A delegation from the Washington Chamber of Commerce will make the trip in the automobile of Arthur C. Smith, director of the chamber.

Senators to Parade.

John Barton Payne and Senators Glass and Swanson, of Virginia, have signified their intention of joining the procession. The rear of the parade will be brought up by the highway patrol car of the American Automobile Association, prepared to render emergency assistance to the motorists, according to T. F. Boehler, in charge of arrangements for the association.

The Army Band will play at the Warrenton exercises, and airplanes will entertain with stunts overhead. Last minute arrangements for the event will be made at a meeting of the committee on arrangements from Warrenton, at 8 o'clock, in the Raleigh Hotel.

Committees in charge are as follows:

Washington committee—M. J. O'Connell, Thomas E. Frank, E. M. Garrett, T. N. Frost, J. D. Richards.

Advance committee—J. Green Carter, C. C. Pearson, William H. Gaines, Dr. W. N. Hodgkin, Dr. J. T. Thornton.

Committee on parades—R. A. McIntyre, P. B. Smith, P. C. Richards, James C. Ambler.

Parking committee—W. S. Woolf, W. Hatcher, R. T. Hedgpeth.

Reception committee — Warrenton Chamber of Commerce, who will meet all visitors.

Luncheon committee—C. E. Tiffany, F. G. Anderson, John Thoma, Herman E. Ullman.

Kentucky Society Reception Tuesday

The Kentucky Society of Washington will open its winter season Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock with an entertainment in the Willard Hotel.

A reception will be followed by a program of violin music by Miss Elsa Louise Raner, accompanied by Miss Marie C. Hansen. Assisting in the receiving line will be Representative M. H. Thatcher, George T. Weitzel, vice president; Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Representative and Mrs. John M. Robsion and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Y. Moore.

Vermont State Group To See Flood Views

Motion pictures of the recent flood in Vermont will be displayed tomorrow night at the Department of the Interior Auditorium by the Vermont State Association of the District, through the courtesy of the Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America.

J. T. Nicholson, of the American Red Cross, recently returned from the flooded area, will describe conditions as he observed them. An address also will be delivered by Justice Wendell P. Stafford, of the Supreme Court of the District. The association has invited all natives of the State and "friends of Vermont" to attend.

Pastor Asks Police To Curb Church Row

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Services at the Goff Plaza Pentecostal Church here tomorrow will be conducted under police surveillance. Because of a commotion among members there last evening resulting from a factional quarrel, the Rev. R. A. Bowles, pastor, today announced his resignation, effective Sunday night.

Fearing another disturbance tomorrow, he went to city hall today and asked the city manager to detail two policemen to the church tomorrow to maintain order. Dr. R. L. Osborn, city manager, said the police would be furnished as requested.

$8,000,000 Buys Soap Concern.

St. Louis, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Negotiations have been completed whereby the Procter & Gamble Co. will purchase the William Waltke & Co., St. Louis soap manufacturing concern, in a deal involving $8,000,000 or more.

The Waltke plant here covers 10 acres of ground and grew from a small factory in a dwelling house in 1858.

SPECIAL!

40-in. Heavy Crepe Back Satin and Flat Crepe

Regular $2.98 Quality

$1.90 yd.

Smart and always fashionable—lustrous crepe-back satin—that in itself is unique in that either side may be used. Flat crepes that are rich, and of draping qualities unsurpassable. A selection of a half-hundred or more lovely colorings for daytime and evening wear—for negligees, for lingerie, for linings, and for hosts of Christmas gifts.

55 Beautiful Autumn Shades

White	Peach	Tawny Birch
Ivory	Orchid	Flaming Maple
Cream	English Oak	Maple
Maize	Blue Spruce	Chin Chin Blue
Flesh	Copperleaf	Peking Blue
Pink	Pansy	Mirador
O. Rose	Crane Grey	Rose Beige
Lt. Blue	Pigeon Grey	Cocoanut
Jade	Pineneedle	Gretna Green
Aladdin	Leafmold	Napoleon Blue
Tangerine	Rose of Sharon	Mother Goose
Sandstone	Claret Red	Burnt Russet
Rosario	Oporto	Lt. Navy
Taupe	Palmetto	Midnight
June Rose	Goya Red	Autumn Brown
Fallow	Athenia	Canton Blue
Black	Oakbuff	Marron Glace
Laurel Oak	Cocoa	French Beige
		Monkey Skin

40-inch Washable Crepe De Chine $1.69 yard

Washable crepe de chine in soft pastel colorings—what is more suitable for the tiny bits of underthings that must be made up for Christmas gifts? Also rich dark shades that will fashion most becomingly into smartly tailored frocks for street, business and school wear.

$4 Heavy Crepe Back Satin, $2.98 yard

The material with a two-fold use. One side is a mirror-like satin while the other is rich dull crepe—fashion says—trim one with the other. All of a heavy quality ideal for business and street frocks. 40 inches wide.

Printed Crepe De Chine $1.69 yard

Something new and smart in dress fabric. Printed crepe de chine in scores of interesting designs, all in beautiful multi-colored effects. Also suitable for blouses, slips, scarfs and other uses. Choose now while the selection is fresh and plentiful.

Black Chiffon Velvets $3.50 yard

A velvet season—and never before have we offered such values. Here is a beautiful imported black chiffon velvet with an erect pile and panne finish. A quality that will fashion most exquisitely into evening frocks and wraps.

Third Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

81x105-inch Rayon and Cotton Bedspreads $4.95

What a difference a new bedspread makes in one's bedroom! And especially these, for they are of soft, rich tones of blue, rose, gold, helio and green, interwoven with lustrous rayon threads that make them almost radiant. A choice of plain Jacquard striped or crinkled styles. Wonderful values.

Third Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

TOY TOWN

Features for Tomorrow

Bring the kiddies to Lansburgh & Bro.'s TOY TOWN tomorrow. Hundreds of fine toys are here assembled—and Santa himself is here to greet them. Toys, games and myriad things to delight every child—of every age.



Pool Tables, 98c

A real novelty indeed—made 17 inches long and 12 inches wide with flat table top, two spring cues and triangle. Marbles for pool balls!

10-Key Piano, 98c

A cute little upright piano, neatly finished in mahogany. Complete with a music box to match. Special at 98c.

Junior Combination Game Board, 98c

Twelve different games can be played on this board, such as India, Checkers, Yacht Race, Bicycle Race, Johnny Jumps and several others that fascinate the younger ones.

Scooters at $1.95

Made of blue steel with rubber-tired disc wheels. Special.

Fourth Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

SHOP EARLY—MAIL EARLY

Lansburgh & Bro.

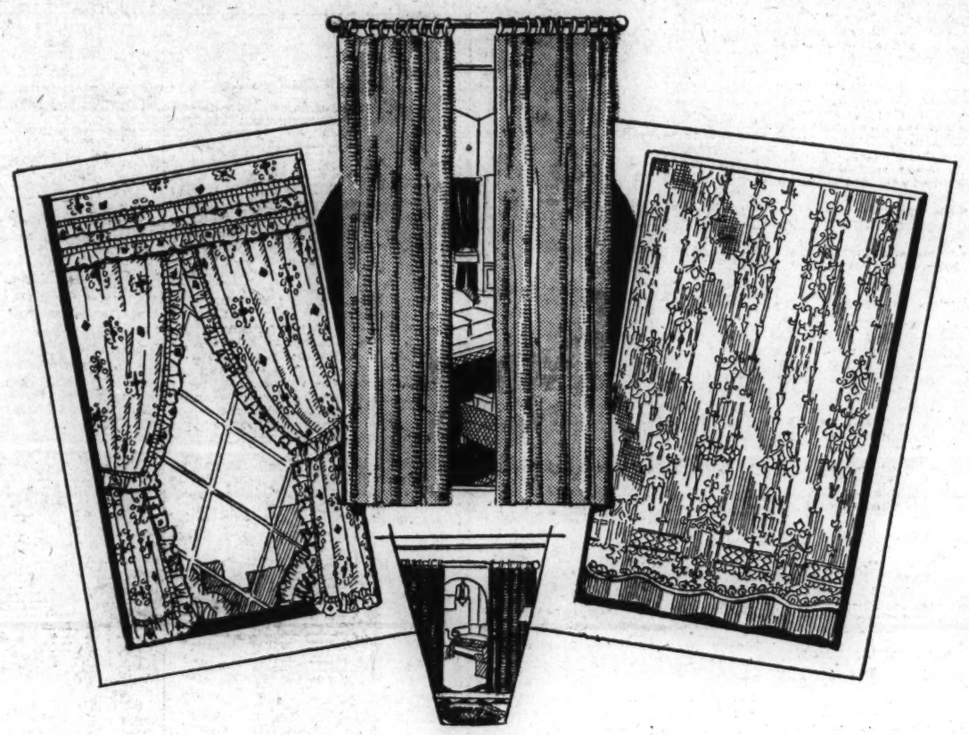
7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Frankling 7400

Curtains, Panels, Drapery Fabrics

In scores of delightful patterns, that are new, colorful and interesting. What an opportunity to dress up your home!

In An Important Selling

If you aspire to authenticity as well as charm in decoration, you will find ample opportunity for self-gratification in this marvelous collection. Included are cheerful sunroom and bedroom curtains—rich velour portieres and fine lace panels that will answer sunlight with a gentle glow, and lamplight with a gracious sheen! Let it be your home where loveliness lingers!



Pictured Left

Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, $2.95

Ruffled curtains, delightfully crispy ideal for bedroom, kitchen and bathroom use. Neatly made of marquisette and grenadine of all-white and dotted with odd colored figures. Double ruffled valance and tie backs. They are 28 inches wide and 2¼ yards long, with 54-inch valance.

Silk Fringed Net Panels, $2.95

Fine filet, shadow lace and novelty weaves in hosts of pretty designs and good-looking bordered effects. All of a deep rich ecru that will blend with the best of taste in one's living room or dining room. All attractively trimmed with deep silk fringe. Sizes are 40 to 43 inches wide and 2¼ yards long.

Pictured Right

Pictured Center

Sunfast Velour Portieres, $16.50

Velour portieres—double faced—and guaranteed absolutely sunfast. A choice of handsome patterns in rose and blue, mulberry and blue, gold and blue and other color combinations. All of a silk-like luster and smartly trimmed with a French edge. Sizes 36x7.6, 54x7.6, $24.95.

1,000 Yards Drapery Damask, $1.95 yard

Gayly colored striped patterns in a finely woven rayon damask. Guaranteed sunfast and of an exceptionally good quality. Good color choice and all 50 inches wide.

Marquisette, 35c and Voiles, 50c yard

Soft sheer materials in plain and colored figured styles. Ideal for making dainty bedroom and kitchen curtains. A choice of white cream and ecru with rose or blue designs.

Velour Cushions $2.75 to $4.75

Large, handsome velour pillows gorgeously trimmed with rich tapestry, colorful damask and metal galoon. Made in a score of attractive styles in a choice of red, blue, green, black and rose.

Fifth Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs —All Desirable Sizes Featured

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs—the name itself is magic! It means the supreme achievement in domestic rug manufacture—that exquisite combination of the soft designs of the Orient and the practical durability that American manufacture stands for.

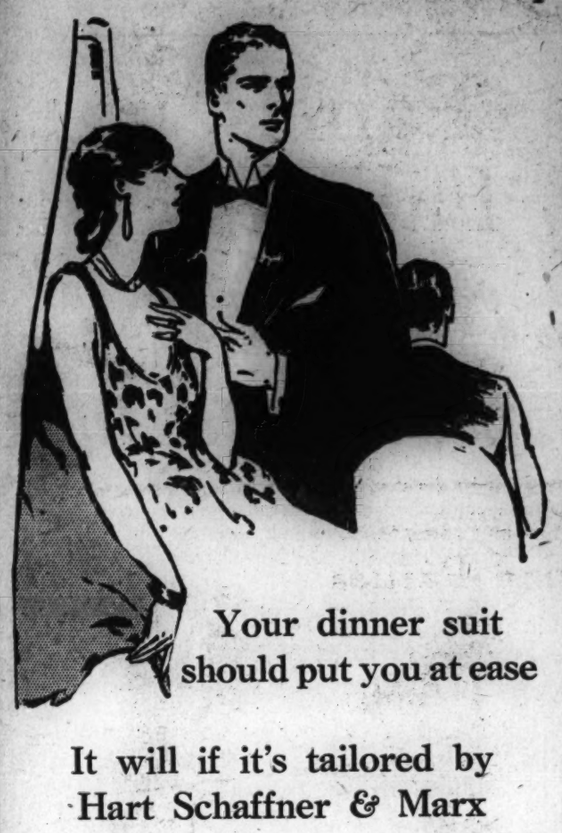
Lovely selected patterns in blue, tan and rose tones, trimmed with a deep fringe. There are smaller rugs to match the room sizes. A special feature of these high-grade rugs.

9x12-foot size	6x9-foot size	36x63 inches
$150	$97.50	$25
8.3x10.6 size	4.6x7.6 size	27x54 inches
$138	$54	$16

Fifth Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

WHEN $50 BUYS SUCH A FINE DINNER SUIT WHY PAY MORE?



Your dinner suit should put you at ease

It will if it's tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Correct to the minutest detail—fashionable and comfortable. Hand tailored by expert craftsmen of jet black unfinished worsteds; silk lined. The utmost in value for $50.

Twenty-four hour service in fitting, no matter what your size or build.

Shirt—Studs—Collar—Gloves—Hose—Shoes—Hat—We have a man's complete dinner dress requirements!

Raleigh Haberdasher INC.
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STORAGE-MOVING CRATING
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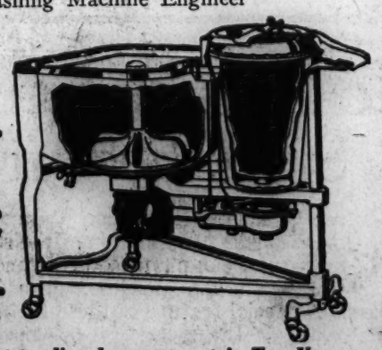
Graduate McCormick Medical College — Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
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BARBER & ROSS, Inc.

Retail Distributors A B C Washer
11th & G Sts.

The Latest Achievement of America's Premier Washing Machine Engineer

A. B. C. Spinner Electric Washer



The Most Outstanding Improvement in Ten Years

A Marvelous Washer and Dryer

The New Spinner method of spinning out the suds and spinning away the water is a source of wonder to all who see it. Liberal allowance on your old washer.

Easy Monthly Terms
Can Be Seen on Our Second Floor
Free Demonstration at Your Home

KLEIN, NAVAL HERO, IS BOUND TO OTHER WOMAN, SAYS WIFE

Tells Court He Informed Her He Must Live With Rival Three Years.

FORMER LAKEHURST COMMANDER TRAPPED

Mrs. Klein Relates Finding Her Husband, in Pajamas, With an Unknown.

New York, Nov. 19.—"He was a hero of the clouds—but he gave his wife the air."

This well might be the epitaph on the marital tombstone of Henry J. Klein, jr., former commander in the United States Navy and executive officer at Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station, whose wife, Mrs Gladys J. Klein, today filed suit for separation in supreme court.

In her affidavit presented before Justice Louis J. Valente, she relates the details of the only engagement in the record of the doughty flier which found him unable to repel an assault or withstand a siege. He was ordered to pay $300 monthly alimony pending trial of the suit.

Klein has adventured all over the world. In the World War he was in command of destroyers off the naval bases at Queenstown and Brest. He was credited with more effective fighting against German submarines than any other American officer. He was the observer on the Los Angeles during that Zeppelin's flight from Germany across the Atlantic. He is an aviator, a marksman with 23 years' service in the Navy and is known as a dangerous man in a pinch.

Visit to Apartment.

And yet, by the irony of fate, he was unable to keep his wife from crashing into an apartment in lower Fifth avenue, where, she says, she saw the naval veteran, through a heavy maze of powder, in the "other woman's" boudoir. Klein has never been a man to retreat when he smelled powder. But in the battle of the boudoir he was merely the secondary defense. He was uniformed in pajamas, Mrs. Klein relates.

The other woman opened the door, Mrs. Klein says in her affidavit, and attempted to keep her from entering. But Mrs. Klein had not been the wife of a brave man like Klein for nothing. She pushed and the door swung slowly back. The other woman might have held it, but it was early one morning last February, and it was cold, and she wasn't dressed very warmly.

All this time Klein, hero of many a stricken field, was in the bedroom, silently refusing to take a part in the fray, according to his wife. But let Mrs. Klein tell it:

"I forced my way in and found him in the company of this other woman. She tried to prevent me from entering, but I won out. The woman was scantily clad, and when I reached her bedroom, I found my husband, also scantily clad."

It was at this point that Klein's analytical mind came to his rescue with an excuse that is unique, to say the least, in the age-old annals of husband vs. wife strategy.

"You are my wife, dear" he said, "but I am obligated to live with this lady for three years."

Too Much for Wife.

Mrs. Klein is clever and intelligent, but she could not quite understand that one, so, she says, Klein and the woman, who is unnamed in the suit, made her stay in the apartment over night to give her plenty of time to cogitate on the merits of Klein's excuse.

Mrs. Klein went to Europe with her son early in 1926, the court was informed. In July, 1926, Klein resigned from the Navy to take a position at a salary of $25,000 a year with a Broad street brokerage firm as manager of its bond department.

When she returned in June, Klein had a friend meet the boat, who told her Klein would get in touch with her in a few days. She went to the Hotel Webster, she says. There Klein came to her in a few days and told her he would no longer provide for her. She went to Annapolis and lived with friends. In February of this year she came here when she was informed where her husband was quartered with her rival.

Italian Parliament To Ratify Its Doom

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Rome, Nov. 19.—The Italian Parliament will convene December 1, Premier Benito Mussolini decided today, after conferring with President Casertano, of the Chamber of Deputies. The real purpose of the assembly is for parliament to sign its own death warrant, for it will be asked to approve the parliamentary reform projects drawn up by the Fascist Grand Council during last week's meeting.

These projects practically will end the present elective system in Italy, inaugurating a system by which each economic group of Italian life names several representatives in a sort of primary or caucus, from which number the government chooses the ones it wants.

(Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune.)

Clarendon Man Hit And Robbed of $150

Struck over the head with a heavy instrument while in the front yard of his home, C. C. Tingstrum, 66 years old, of 7 Alton place, Clarendon, Va., was robbed of $150 about 8 o'clock last night.

Tingstrum, according to his wife, had returned home from his employment in Washington, and, after putting his car in the garage, had gone around to the front of the house. Mrs. Tingstrum was attracted by groans, and found her husband bleeding from the head. He could give no description of his assailant.

LADY IVEAGH WINS SEAT IN PARLIAMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ston Churchill, and the noted novelist, H. G. Wells, all took a hand in the Southend by-election.

Mr. Wells, in a letter indorsed the Liberal candidate as opposed to Lady Iveagh on the ground of the warlike policy of the Conservative government.

Chancellor Churchill hit back at Wells, declaring: "It is wrong to make an untrue statement like this, and indescribably mean to make an untrue statement for the paltry purpose of cadging votes."

Premier Baldwin wrote to Lady Iveagh, warning the Conservatives of the danger of apathy in the voting in the election.

"It has been one of the great aims of our party," said the premier in his letter, "to break down the barriers of class and sex."

UNTANGLES LAWS



ETHEL F. HILTON.

Austin, Tex. (A.P.).—Texas' size and the number of its school laws combine to give Miss Ethel F. Hilton, first woman Assistant Attorney General in the State, plenty of work.

Under appointment of Claude Pollard, Attorney General, Miss Hilton ministers the legal tangles of the State school system. She writes all the rulings and opinions concerning school affairs.

Recently she delved into the labor laws also. In an opinion to the State labor commissioner, she held that suit against superintendents of State eleemosynary institutions for alleged violations of the "9-54" labor law designed to protect women employes, would not be a suit against the State.

Miss Hilton was a District Court shorthand reporter at Galveston until 1824. In 1926 she became assistant county attorney of Galveston.

GILES, OFF TO HONOLULU, IS DRIVEN BACK BY FOG

Forced to Dump Bulk of Gasoline Into Sea After Passing Lightship.

PLANE UNABLE TO CLIMB

San Francisco, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Capt. Frederick A. Giles, British aviator, hopped off today on his proposed flight from San Francisco to New Zealand via Hawaii, but was forced by fog to dump the bulk of his gasoline into the sea and return to Mills Field 45 minutes after the start. On landing, he announced he would attempt another start Monday morning, weather permitting.

The United States Weather Bureau here did not have a promising forecast for Sunday. It read "Unsettled and probably rain" in San Francisco and environs tonight and tomorrow. Capt. Giles is not likely to attempt a hop off with his heavily loaded biplane Wanda if the runway is rain-soaked. He has repeatedly declared that his financial backer, W. H. Rosewarne, of Detroit, instructed him to heed a "safety first" policy.

Capt. Giles started toward Hawaii today, although he knew it was foggy at sea and the weather officials warned him to wait. He flew out to a lightship 20 miles west of the Golden Gate, established his bearing, and then tried to lift his 5,100-pound plane above the low fog.

He said after he came back that he could not lift the plane above 225 feet, so had to dump his main gas tank of 284 gallons and return to Mills Field on his wing tank gasoline supply.

Martha Washington Letter Is Discovered

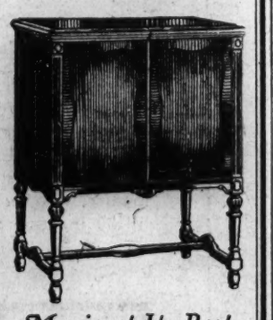
Martinsville, Ind., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A letter signed by Martha Washington, wife of the first President, has been found here among the effects of James G. Bain, former postmaster and newspaper publisher, who died recently.

The letter was written at Mount Vernon, Va., in 1788, the year before George Washington was inaugurated as President. The salutation is "Dear Larry," believed to be Lawrence Washington, a brother of George. Time has almost effaced the writing.

Members of Bain's family are unable to tell how the letter came into his possession.

When you consider buying a good used car, watch Post Classified Ads.

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Music at Its Best

ALL that science offers in the re-creation of sound is embodied in this wonderful instrument. The human voice is faithfully reproduced and even clarified.

New Brunswick Records Each Thursday

Coupled with matchless musical quality are cabinets of original and exquisite design and finish, presenting the ultimate for the home where beauty in all things is desired.

Tune in Wednesday on Station WMAL, Brunswick Panatrope Hour.

SEE and HEAR this marvelous instrument. You may phone for a private demonstration in our studio, or just drop in while downtown. BUT, by all means hear the Brunswick Panatrope.

Very Liberal Credit Terms.

M. A. Leese Radio Co.
Brunswick Panatropes Radiola—Atwater Kent
720 11th St. N.W.

COL. LINDBERGH PIONEER OF NEW-STYLE HUNTING

Gov. Byrd, His Companion, Finds Plane Asset to Business Man-Nimrod.

FLIER SKILLED WITH GUN

Richmond, Va., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Hunting with an airplane doesn't mean reaching out and catching a duck by the tail, but the Governor of Virginia is firmly convinced that it is a great asset for the busy man.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who today concluded four days of recreation—his first since his transatlantic flight—hunting in the Virginia woods with Gov. Harry F. Byrd and Harry F. Guggenheim, has convinced the governor of a number of things, among them that the aeroplane is the ideal companion for the gun and the bird dog. In the four days' hunt the trio shot game from the top of the Blue Ridge to the tidewater marshes, impossible with ordinary means of transportation.

"Why, we came back from Timberville in an hour yesterday while members of the party in an automobile required more than five," the governor said today, sitting in the capitol. "I'm sorry that I couldn't accompany them to the coast today for a duck hunt."

"Col. Lindbergh shoots like he pilots a plane," the executive stated. "I'm not saying how many birds he killed, but he certainly handles a gun well."

Gov. Byrd, an ardent devotee of hunting, was overjoyed that Col. Lindbergh was able to take the trip. It was a pleasure to be with him, he said.

The three Byrd brothers—Tom, Dick and Harry—and Col. Lindbergh are fast friends, and the governor expressed regret that his brother, Commander Richard E. Byrd, was unable to join the party. Thomas Byrd participated in the hunting at Timberville.

The flying hunts of the governor, Mr. Guggenheim and the young colonel have aroused speculation in the capital as to the future of the airplane in the sport world.

"The 'tired business man' may soon be able to leave his office in Richmond or Washington in the late afternoon, shoot birds or turkeys in the Shenandoah or West Virginia, and be back at 6 o'clock for dinner, just as he now plays nine holes of golf," was the expression of one admirer of the flier.

Col. Lindbergh and Mr. Guggenheim were guests at the executive mansion tonight and will remain there over tomorrow.

Youths of Mid-West In Audition Contest

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Voices of two dozen mid-Western boys and girls were lifted into the air tonight at the District radio audition contest by the winners of the twelve States in the Chicago district.

The twelve boys who won their State contests went on the air first, followed by the twelve girl winners. They were introduced only by number, so that the radio audience does not know who it is voting for in determining the district winners. The winning boy and girl will be entered in the national contest.

EVERY FOOT PROFESSIONALLY FITTED

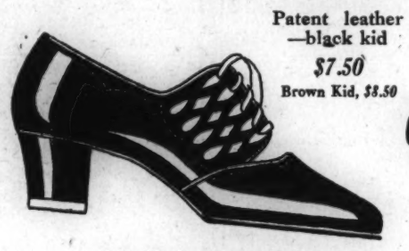
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Patent leather, black kid
$7.50



Tan calfskin and black kidskin
$7.50



Patent leather —black kid
$7.50
Brown Kid, *$8.50*

Our Modern Foot X-Ray Makes Perfect Fit a Certainty

Betsy Ross
ARCH-SUPPORTING SHOES FOR WOMEN
$7.50

ORTHOPEDIC specialists and Style Experts have given their best to these shoes! Made on exclusive combination lasts, they hug and support the arch; sides fit exactly, without gaping, they refuse to slip, even on the slenderest heel. And the Styles are the "last word" in smartness. All sizes and widths, AAAA to EEE, 2½ to 10. Sold only by the—

Family SHOE STORE
310-312 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
54 Years of Satisfactory Service

From the AVENUE *at* NINTH

Parker-Bridget Co. Offers a Group of 300 Specially Purchased, Quality Suits at



$29

An outstanding event in which clothing worthy of our regular stock may be had at substantial savings.

An unusual event, too, for it is not often that we can buy clothing which conforms to Parker-Bridget standards to such marked advantage. Just 300 suits in the group---every one of them well tailored of high-grade fabrics, scrupulously correct as to style, eminently suitable for the wardrobes of our well dressed men.

Worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres in single and double breasted models. Smartly styled, finished with nice attention to detail. Presented in the favored shades and patterns.

All sizes, all fittings. Regulars, shorts, talls, short stouts and tall stouts, 34 to 50. Every man can secure a suit to his measure.

EXTRA TROUSERS ARE AVAILABLE FOR MOST OF THESE SUITS AT $5.00

Parker-Bridget Co.
The Avenue at Ninth

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Modernize Your Old Jewelry for Christmas



Let us modernize your old-fashioned engagement ring, wedding ring or other priceless bit of old jewelry heirloom you may possess. No matter what kind of old-fashioned jewelry you may have we can transform it into the new and modern style in vogue. We suggest that you go "treasure hunting" about the house now, bring us the result of your search, and let us perform the work early before the Christmas rush is on.

Let Us Give You An Estimate!

Old Wedding Rings Modernized
Showing the Transformation



A. Kahn Inc. will reduce old-fashioned gold wedding rings to the popular narrow size and overlay them with platinum—also pave them with diamonds if desired. Leave your ring with us for this transformation. Any inscription remains intact.

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Thirty-five Years at

JEWELERS 935 F Street PLATINUMSMITHS

STUDENTS MISGUIDE MASSES OF CHINESE, SAYS SENATOR GOFF

Led by Bolsheviks and Missionaries to Put Radicalism First, He Asserts.

WHITE OR YELLOW RULE VIEWED AS VITAL ISSUE

People Incapable of Governing, He Declares, Are Being Used in Russian Plot.

The student classes of China, instead of leading the vast populace along the desired lines of republican government, are exerting their education and efforts for ulterior motives, according to Senator Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia, who yesterday commented on some of the observations which he made while visiting China during the summer.

The senator expressed grave doubt that "China may emerge from this welter of murder, assassination and destruction." He asserted that the prime essentials of democratic government are fundamentally wanting and that today, sixteen years after the founding of the so-called republic there is not any executive, legislative or judicial branch or division of authority in the country.

Speaking of the failure of the student classes to take their part in leading the country out of the present conditions, Senator Goff asserted that "the Bolsheviks, the corruptionists and the missionaries, with rare and conspicuous exceptions, have stirred up the student class to care more for radicalism than for knowledge. They seek the ulterior in everything and stand off ready to accuse their friends and to impute the basest motives to their generous and unselfish conduct.

Masses Declared Indifferent.

"The students begin at the top and not at the bottom, with the result that the masses are ignorantly indifferent and in their smug complacency understand that a democratic form of government is merely the synonym of down with capitalism and out with the foreigners. Responsibility has gone to their heads.

"They postulate great purposes, and they deny any recognition of the rights of others, which is the very mainspring of the democracy they preach. The Chinese people demonstrate their incapacity for self-government in their every effort to obtain it.

"These students violate the precept of every age in world history, that it is the duty of the young to gather knowledge and of the old to use it. But in the case of China the old have surrendered to a mobocracy directed and controlled by a military despotism. These young men and young women shout in unison that capitalism, Western imperialism, extraterritoriality, and the so-called unequal treaties are the ailments from which China is suffering today. This is not true, and China knows it. China knows it even down to or up to her student classes.

"China knows today that without those contacts she would be in a worse position than she is now in and that if these so-called restrictions and impeachments of her sovereignty were wiped away, there would be intervention by the powers within 30 days. The control of these guarantees by mob-shouting Chinese in unthinkable and not to be tolerated for a moment. Every one who has investigated this subject knows that this conclusion is as irrefutable as it is unanswerable, and that law and order to the average Chinese citizen residing in China outside the concessions or in the concessions if not needing their protection is nothing if it interferes with his personal whims or wishes.

"The trouble with China is that Russia has turned to her as a pliable means to her communistic ends. Russia is today agitating the masses in Japan. Russia has aroused Egypt by telling her that England thinks Arabia superior. Russia is trying to make Japan and Turkey brothers in the blood by telling each that they are the victims of discrimination and that equality and equal opportunity for each lies in a close brotherly union. Russia is urging India to revolt and she is arraying the Moslem against the Christian in a war in which she would expect Arabia and Turkey to join.

"In fact you hear it stated all through the Orient that Asia stands today at the crossroads studying the red letters of the Russian sign board: "Is the dominance of the world to be white or yellow?" Why there should be a self-seeking conscious dominance of either race, I fail to use. A century ago we were told that within the next 100 years Europe would be all Cossack of all republican. And today we know this, that Russia, as shown by her conduct and her attitude, is yellow externally and internally, and that she is doing all she can to destroy the white races to the end that she may the more safely revert to the Tartar that she is and rule those that will serve best her purposes."

QUEEN OF SPAIN AND DAUGHTERS



Her Majesty Queen Victoria of Spain, with her daughters, the Princesses Beatrix and Marie Christine, photographed while on a recent visit to London.

THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Mayer Bros. & Co.

937-939 F St. N.W.

SALE EXTRAORDINARY

A YEARLY event wherein we offer special values in coats and dresses for Thanksgiving Day and the Winter season. We made great preparations by sending our buyers to the market with instructions to secure the latest styles and finest fabrics to offer this week at exceptionally low prices. They have returned with the most successful purchases in many months and in justice to yourself see these wonderful values.

COATS $29.50



SPORTS and Dress models at this extremely low price made with fur collars, some with fur cuffs. New Winter shades and sports fabrics in Women's and Misses' sizes.

COATS $39.50

ANOTHER fine group never before associated with such a low price. Beautiful materials for sports or dress wear. Wonderful fur collars. Lined and interlined. New Winter shades and all sizes for Women and Misses.

COATS $57.50

INDIVIDUALLY fashioned models combining the utmost in style and quality for sports and dress—broadcloth, duvbloom, venise and sports materials. Tuxedo or mushroom collars of fine furs, also cuffs of fur and some with fur borders; silk lined and interlined. All sizes, including special sizes for the larger woman.

COATS $75

AN impressive collection at this special price. Distinctive models for dress or sports wear in the finest materials and best colors. Sumptuously fur-trimmed collars, cuffs and some with borders of fur. Regularly you would have to pay much more. Misses' sizes, Women's sizes and special sizes for the larger Woman.

DRESSES $15 AND $19.85

HERE are two groups of fine dresses specially purchased for this event. There are one and two piece models in such an unusual and complete selection that every one can be suited. Beautiful models for street or afternoon wear in satins, crepe de chines, flat crepes, crepe roma, georgettes and wool georgettes. The newest shades and all sizes, including special sizes for the larger woman.

DRESSES $25 AND $35

DISTINGUISHED models, chic and beautifully conceived for every occasion. Compose, one and two piece styles with convertible collars or collarless. Others with exquisite vestee effects. Velvet combinations, satins, crepe de chines, flat crepes, crepe roma, georgettes and wool georgette. The new shades in all sizes, including special sizes for the larger woman.

U. D. C. ADVOCATE NAME "WAR BETWEEN STATES"

Plan to Abolish Term "Civil War" Reported Progressing in South.

CONVENTION ENDS TODAY

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Beginning their final business session with the installation of officers taking precedence over a mass of routine reports, delegates to the thirty-fourth annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy tonight were endeavoring to clear their calendar preparatory to adjournment.

An overcrowded schedule forced postponement of the installation ceremonies scheduled for the afternoon until tonight.

The sessions today were devoted to the reading of a report of the committee on the War Between the States indorsing efforts being made to have school histories and the public generally refer to the struggle of 1861-65 as the "War Between the States," rather than the "Civil War."

Success generally was attending the efforts of the committee in the South, though little progress had been made through the North and East, it was admitted.

Sufficient funds are available now to begin construction on the memorial to faithful slaves at Harpers Ferry, it was reported, but the work was held up because the committee failed to obtain a site.

Services were held this afternoon in memory of the 70 men who died in defense of Charleston Harbor, and a letter of good wishes from President Coolidge was read. The convention will close tomorrow with services at historic Goose Creek Church.

Alleged Hit and Run Autoist Is Indicted

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 19.—Roy Post, charged with manslaughter following the death of Frank M. Shirk, who was killed by an automobile alleged to have been driven by Post on June 18, was today indicted here for manslaughter by the grand jury. A coroner's jury previously had found that Post, intoxicated, was driving the machine which ran Shirk down, and that after the accident Post failed to stop his car. The machine stripped of its license, was found later in a Hancock garage.

SPEEDING TO MARRY, THEIR AUTO UPSETS

Prospective Bride and Bridegroom and Two Others Are Hurt.

Elkton, Md., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Speeding to get married, a prospective bride and bridegroom, accompanied by two young men, ended in a hospital here today as the result of their automobile overturning on the State road near here, pinning the four beneath it, inflicting broken bones and bruises.

Miss Marie McAlarmenem, of Philadelphia, and her fiance, Harry Vetter, of Manayunk, Pa., accompanied by Vetter's brother, John, and Stanley Sertig, of Philadelphia, drove here to be married last night, but on finding the license office closed, pushed on to Chestertown, about 35 miles away. Attempting to round a sharp cure, the car overturned.

Miss McAlarmenem suffered bruises and was burned. Harry Vetter's collarbone was broken, John Vetter's right leg was fractured and Sertig received a broken ankle.

MAN KILLED, 5 INJURED IN CROSSING ACCIDENTS

Victims Are in Motor Vehicles When Hit by Trains or Trolley Car.

SKULL OF ONE CRUSHED

One man was instantly killed and five others injured in a series of grade-crossing accidents which occurred in nearby Maryland yesterday and Friday. The dead man was Grayson Palmer, 21 years old, son of a Barnesville farmer, who was riding in an automobile which was struck Friday night by a Baltimore & Ohio engine at Darbys Crossing, about a quarter of a mile from the Barnesville Station.

Marion Dayhoff, 21 years old, driver of the car, and his brother Ellis, 19, were both injured. The auto was carried 400 feet on the locomotive, which was said to have been running backwards, pulling a train of freight cars. Palmer's head was crushed.

Struck by a freight train yesterday while crossing the Baltimore & Ohio tracks at Tuxedo in a motor truck, James T. Pryor, 62 years old, of Tuxedo, driver of the truck, was seriously injured, and Wilfred Davis, 14, of Tuxedo, escaped with a scalp wound and body lacerations.

Both were taken to Casualty Hospital in the automobile of Edward H. Ohle, of Tuxedo. Physicians there said that the man's skull may be fractured and will use X-ray pictures to determine the extent of his injuries.

Jacob S. Davis, 45 years old, of Del Ray avenue, Bethesda, is said to be recovering at Georgetown University Hospital from injuries incurred when his automobile was struck by a Washington and Rockville electric car at Del Ray crossing shortly after 8 o'clock Friday night. The car was in charge of Tudor U. Heater, a resident of Montgomery County, and was described by witnesses as one of the one-man-control type.

HUNTER IS ACCUSED OF ROBBING COLONEL

Frazier Said to Have Been Using Rifle Stolen From Sheldon.

The starting point of an alleged robber's trail was found also to be the trail's end yesterday by Town Sergt. Amos Rusk, of Falls Church, Va. He followed a "detour" to this city and then the road to the end of a two-week quest for the invader of the home of Col. L. F. Sheldon, U. S. A., of Falls Church.

Two weeks ago, Col. Sheldon reported that $300 in rifles, pistols, riding boots, field glasses and other Army equipment had been stolen from his home and Sergt. Rusk began his quest. He followed the trail in the vicinity of Falls Church for a week and then came to this city, where a quantity of the stolen articles were recovered from local second-hand stores.

Returning to Falls Church, Sergt Rusk was "tipped" that a man had been hunting in the woods bounding the town with a service rifle. Following up the information, Rusk arrested Harry Frazier, 23 years old, of Falls Church, charged with the robbery. Frazier, who is said to have confessed was lodged in the Fairfax County jail and will be given a hearing before the Fairfax grand jury tomorrow.

When you have a room to rent, join the happy group that secures quick results with Post Classified Ads.

Colder Days Call for Oxfords



Brown or black lizard calf blucher oxford with tan Russia calf quarter. Low Spanish heel. $6.50

Low heel open-front "Topsy" tie. Tan alligator calf. Black suede with alligator trim. $6.50

Tan or black calf, reptile trim, or brown alligator calf; welted sole walking oxford. $6.50

The Hahn "Health" Shoe, built-in arch support. Brown or black kid, black suede, patent leather. $5

Just in the Nick of Time for Thanksgiving Parties



Silver or gold kid strap pumps and opera pumps. High or low heel. $6.50



Glove-fitting opera pumps. Patent leather, black satin, brown or black velvet or suede. $6.50



Exquisitely fashioned new semi-formal pump in brown suede with broad instep. Strap of reptile leather. $6.50



Black velvet or patent leather, in a new pump of custom appearance. Scalloped edges. $6.50



Lady Luxury
Exquisitely fine pure thread silk, ankle-tight hosiery.
$1.45
$1.95

Hahn SHOES
7th & K
414 9th St.
3222 14th
621 14th
"Women's Shop"—1207 F St.

Rhinestone Slipper Heels Special, $3.95



Again this week we offer rhinestone slipper heels, in several beautiful designs. Regularly $7.50—at only $3.95 the pair.

WHY PAY A PREMIUM

GE VACUUM CLEANER at—$49.00

Including all six attachments and cloth holder.

Has Everything a cleaner needs to be thoroughly efficient

Guaranteed by General Electric

Oilless motor—its General Electric motor has ball bearings packed in lubricant.
Unusually strong suction.
Light weight—easy to use.
Nozzle which adjusts to any rug or floor surface.
Snap-on, self-cleaning, rubber-protected brush—for loosening surface litter.
And many more advantages!

Look at the attachments. They have a special joint arrangement that makes them easier to use. They can clean practically everything in your home. So they're important.

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.



Come in today

Special Demonstration Week

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ARLINGTON COUNTY WINS PLACE IN SUN IN EDUCATION FIELD

Modern Buildings and Revised Teaching Staff Supplants Former System.

22 SCHOOLS COMPLETED DURING 3-YEAR PERIOD

Washington-Lee and George Mason High Afford Advantages of City Institutions.

The "little red schoolhouse," with its primitive instruction of children in the three Rs has passed out of existence in Arlington County, the National Capital's Virginia neighbor. For the county has completed a building program and a revision of teaching staff and instruction which has brought it to the first rank among the counties of the State.

On the basis of the factors usually taken into consideration in computing the rating of school systems, such as the adequacy of educational facilities the academic index, the qualifications of teachers, and the financial index the latest report of Harris Hart, superintendent of public instruction for Virginia, shows that the tiny northern county, the smallest in the State, outranks every other county, including the richest and most populous.

It has been a far cry and a long journey from the one-room shacks scattered here and there throughout the county which a few years ago were the only educational institutions offered to the children of the county to the more than a score of modern and effectively equipped elementary schools and the two high schools which now offer opportunities for education which are unexcelled in the State.

Nearly all of the progress in the physical development of the educational facilities has been made in the last three years, and dates from the floating of a bond issue which enabled the county to build a dozen elementary schools and the first and only two high schools in the county

22 Schools in County.

Prior to the issuance of the bonds, which were for slightly more than half a million dollars, the county had less than a dozen schools most of these being of old-fashioned construction, poorly lighted, in many instances insanitary. Now the county boasts 22 schools, two of them high schools.

From the bond issue there arose the Washington-Lee and the George Mason High Schools, models of modern construction, and affording every advantage to students which is obtainable in urban communities such as Washington In the two high schools there are 45 teachers, all of whom have college degrees, and in addition to offering the full course of study for secondary schools, they have all of the extra curriculum activities of city high schools. Washington-Lee has a football team which is in active competition for the State title.

Another feature which the high schools have developed and which is proving extremely popular with the boy students, is the formation of a cadet corps, modeled largely after the corps of the Washington high schools. The cadets are fully equipped with uniforms and guns and the four companies are instructed by officers from Fort Myer.

Moving far from the simple teachings which were available in the county but a decade or two ago, the high schools now have laboratories equipped for instruction in the sciences, and also have a complete business course Any day the strains of a phonograph record may be heard intermingling with the clatter of typewriter keys, for, as an example of modernity, the high schools have adopted the ultra-modern system of instructing students in typewriting with the aid of music, in order that the writing may be rhythmic.

Grade Schools Progress.

While the two high school were being constructed, the school system was also progressing in the matter of elementary schools, with the construction of eleven elementary schools. While many of these are small, all are of the most modern standard, and all are so built that when necessity arises they can be extended to care for any needs which may arise.

All of the new schools in the county are built upon the unit plan, and are of a type approved by the State department of public instruction. The most expensive units have already been built, so that the cost of extending them in the future will be comparatively small.

Even with the immense strides which the county has made in the last few years in adding to its school facilities, many of the schools are at present crowded. There are, of course, schools which are more than sufficiently large to care for the children of the communities in which they are located, and there are, in fact, nine rooms in schools throughout the county which are not being used. This, however, does not mean that the schools are overbuilt but it means that those particular ones will be able to care for the additional enrollment which past figures give school authorities every right to expect. It has been found in the county that where schools are located realty developments and divisions spring up which soon tax to capacity the school facilities afforded.

As an example of the congestion which exists, the authorities point to the figures for the high schools. Washington-Lee High School was built to accommodate 720 students, and it now has an enrollment of 896. George Mason was built with an estimated capacity of 260 students, and it is accommodating 335.

Until the two high schools were built nearly all of the students of high school qualification in the county were taken care of in the Washington schools, and this proved an additional burden on the school system of the Capital. The first high school class in the county was started in an elementary school building in 1917, with a total enrollment of ten students.

Both of the high schools are now approved by the State Board of Education and by the Southern Association of Colleges, their students having the same rating in entering institutions of higher learning as those from high schools in large cities.

136 Teachers Employed.

One of the most notable advances which has been made in the county's educational system has been in its teaching personnel In 1900 there were in the entire system sixteen teachers Many of these had th poorest qualifications possible, some not being high school graduates, while a few had been graduated from grammar schools.

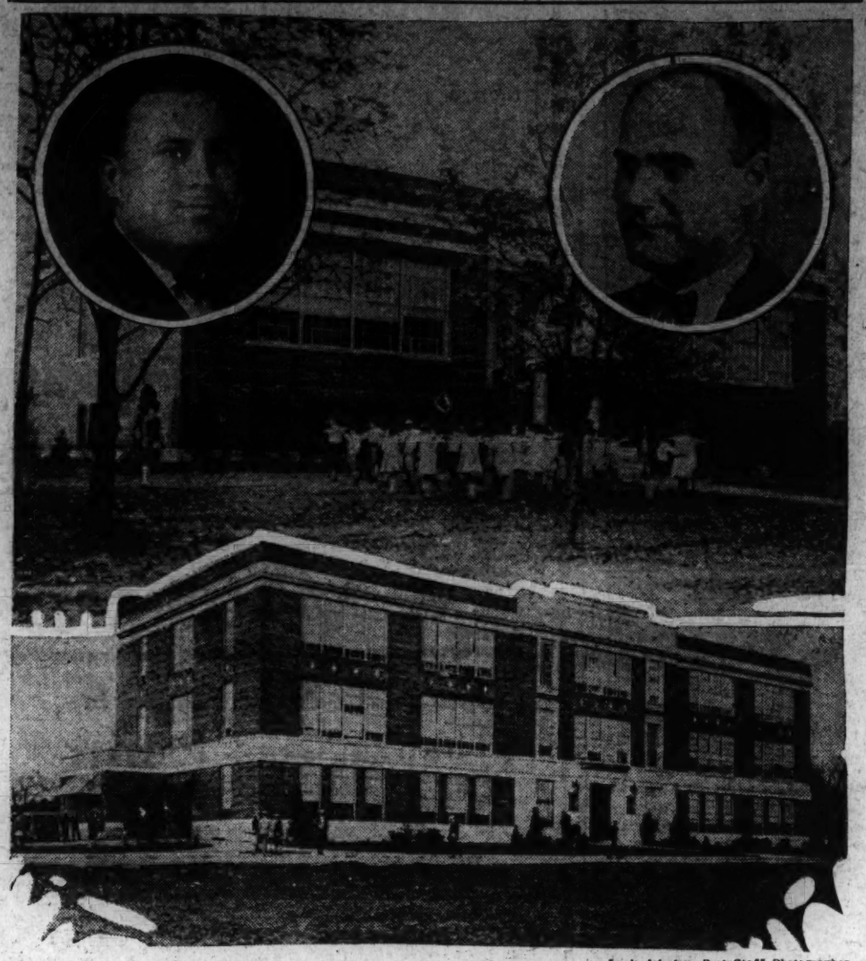
At present the school system employs 136 teachers. Every teacher in the elementary grades has at least the equivalent of a full normal school course. Fifteen of the 91 teachers in the grades have more than the equivalent of a normal school course, and 10 have college degrees. In 1910 the teachers in the county were receiving an annual salary averaging $408. Today the teaching personnel is receiving an average annual salary of $1,161.

Another progressive step which the county has made, and one that places it in the forefront of the educational systems, not only of the State, but of the Nation, is the distribution of free textbooks to all students. It is not uncommon to supply textbooks to elementary schools, but the county issues free textbooks to high school students as well. In this instance, at least, the county school system is far ahead of the Washington schools.

A comparison of the current expenses per student in the school system for the last session, with the current expenses per student of children in the schools of cities of approximately the same population is interesting. It shows that the educational cost of a child in the county is $45 per school year, while the figures for city children in schools range as high as $133.

Much of the credit for the progress of the county schools is given by leading citizens to Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of schools. He took charge of the schools in 1910, and, out of the meager equipment and personnel which he found in the county at that time he has built the modern and effective educational system which has attracted wide attention to the county.

ARLINGTON COUNTY SCHOOLS AND OFFICIALS



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Two of the modern school buildings of the Arlington county educational system and the educational leaders of the county. Upper—The John Marshall elementary school, and lower, the Washington-Lee High School. Inserts, left—Ernest M. Shreve (Brooks) chairman of the county school board, and Fletcher Kemp, county superintendent of schools.

HECHT'S PLANS YULETIDE PARADE THROUGH CITY

Collection of Letters From Children to Santa Arranged as Feature.

PROCESSION IN COSTUME

A foretaste of the good times coming for Washington kiddies during the Yuletide season will be given Thursday morning at 11 o'clock when a Christmas parade will be staged through the city under the auspices of the Hecht Co. Santa Claus, himself, will have a feature place in the procession, and arrangements have been made to collect letters to Santa from children along the line of march.

This will be the first parade of its kind ever held in Washington. Several bands will supplement the many floats and other features of the procession. Costumes of those who will appear in the parade have been designed by Norman bel Geddes, New York designer.

The line of march is as follows: Starting from Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, south on Fourteenth street to K street, east on K street to Eleventh street, south on Eleventh street to I street, east on I street to Massachusetts avenue, east on Massachusetts avenue to First street, south on First street to Pennsylvania avenue, west on Pennsylvania avenue to Seventh street; north on Seventh street to the Hecht Co., Seventh and F streets.

Following is the order of the procession:

Parade led by major domo. Followed by Santa Claus' revellers.

The Comedy Gang with long necks—Mama, Papa, Auntie and Uncle, Snookums and Triplets.

The balloon float with 25 girls.

Fairyland procession with 25 Knights, Lord Chamberlain, Prince Charming, pages, &c.

Cinderella float—Cinderella in charlot, with Grandmother, men-at arms, pages, &c.

Snowball float—25 girls in white hoop skirts and little white muffs, around the Christmas tree, covered with snow.

Harlequins, Columbines, merrymakers.

Santa Claus float—The Old Boy himself, surrounded by toys.

More merrymakers.

The mail box float—with pages who pick up and mail letters which children throw from the sidewalk.

Parade ends at the Hecht Co.

Man Reports Losing $180 Matching Coins

Floyd Maddox, of Jonesboro, N. C., was tricked out of $180 in a coin matching game yesterday morning, he reported to the police.

While waiting for his train in the Union Station a man approached him and proposed that they go for a walk. After a little distance they met another man. Soon the three were in a little coin matching game, he told police. When his train pulled out he was $180 short.

Woman's Pocketbook Snatched.

While walking in the woods at Third street and Blair road northwest, yesterday morning, Miss Marian Robertson, 41 Nicholson street northwest, had a pocketbook containing $6 snatched from her hand by a colored man, she reported to police.

Capt. Chester Wells Heads Carabao Order

Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., was elected grand paramount carabao, of the Military Order of the Carabao at the annual meeting at the Army and Navy Club last night Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland presided. It was decided to hold the annual dinner at the Willard February 11

Other officers chosen last night are: Maj. Gen John A. Hull, grand patriarch of the herd; Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, grand bell carabao; Col. Joseph M. Heller, lead and wheel carabao; Col. John P. Wade, main guard; Capt. David M. Addison, winder of the horn; Capt. Frederick G. Pyne, careenero; Col. Harold Reisinger, gamboling carabao, and Lieut. Col. Joseph F. Siler, veterinario.

ALUMNI OF "BIG TEN" CELEBRATE AT DANCE

Close of Western Conference Football Season Marked by Rally of Clans.

Washington alumni of the "Big Ten" universities last night celebrated the close of the Western Conference football season with a "get-together" dance in the Washington Hotel. A banner was presented the Illinois delegation by Everett Sanders, secretary to the President, when its representation of 45 won the attendance contest.

Other featured contests were the yell competition, won by Northwestern University, and the individual attendance prize, won by the University of Chicago. Preceding the awards, a march was led by Miss Nelle Ingles and Col. Frank White, United States Treasurer. A special dance was given by Doris Fisher and Thelma Bates to the tune of "Illinois Loyalty."

Norman Damon was general chairman, assisted by two representatives of each college in the "Big Ten," including Miss Emily Clark, Miss Edna Clark, Kenneth MacPherson, O. H. Elvejhem, Dr. J. W. Duvel, O. S. Carter, Col. Don Sawyer, Miss Nelle Ingles, George Ward, Mrs. Harriet Beard, Mrs. Howard Hosmer, Miss E. B. Smith, Dr. F. M. Allen, Miss Mary Wells, J. F. Lance, T. Weed Harvey, J. F. Gebhart and Karl Hoffman.

Quakers Are Urged To Become Talkers

The responsibility of individual Quakers to develop their minds so they can speak of matters of interest at all times was stressed at the quarterly meeting of the Friends of this city, Maryland and Virginia at the Friends Meeting House, 1811 I street northwest last night. Dr. D. N. Shoemaker, of this city, and Mary C. Hull, of Baltimore, were leaders in the discussion.

Pointing out that religious services are conducted without the aid of a minister, Dr. Shoemaker said it is the duty of every one to be able to lead a discussion or religious services. Today religious services will be held at the meeting house at 11 o'clock. A Sunday school conference will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

$100 in Auto Tires Stolen.

Automobile tires valued at $100 were stolen last night from the service station at 2323 Nichols avenue southeast, Charles T. Macdonald, manager of the station, reported. Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in the rear door.

JUDGE HITT'S STOLEN OVERCOAT RECOVERED

Garment Taken From Church Found in Baltimore Second-Hand Store.

The scales of justice are balanced again in Police Court. Judge Isaac R. Hitt, returned from Baltimore yesterday, a broad smile adorning his face and a heavy, overcoat swathing his form. It wasn't a new garment, but one appropriated by a thief 13 days ago.

Calvary M. E. Church, Columbia road, near Fifteenth street nonrthwest, was the scene of the crime. Judge Hitt was about to leave a meeting there when he discovered his coat was missing. Through chilling winds he wended his way homeward, thinking of what he would do if the thief were arraigned before him. Hope had nearly run its course when Detective Bradley, of Baltimore, telephoned that he had located the coat in a second-hand store, where it was sold for $10.

The thief was not caught but Judge Hitt agreed that the scales of justice at Police Court were balanced again. He recalled that his fellow dispenser of justice, Judge George H. Macdonald reported the theft of his watch from the courthouse two months ago. A few days ago Judge Macdonald, after denouncing crookdom, peered in a drawer of his desk and there found his watch. So Judge Hitt agreed that the absence of the coat thief balanced the scales.

2,000 HOUSE BILLS ALREADY ARE FILED

One New Member Alone Has Submitted 150 Proposals to Clerk Page.

(Associated Press.)

Anticipating the usual deluge of bills to be introduced in the first days of the new Congress, William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, has requested members to file with him copies of the bills and resolutions they intend to offer.

As a result, between 1,500 and 2,000 proposals already have been submitted to Harry J. Hunt and William F. Sykes. House clerks directly in charge of the bill filing. Only 62 of the 465 representatives have complied, and it is expected that before long the number of bills to be introduced on the opening day will exceed the high mark of 4,040 reached two years ago. One new member alone has submitted 150 bills. In many instances representatives are planning to reintroduce bills which previously failed to be acted on.

This early filing of bills was undertaken to minimize congestion, so that printed copies of the measures can be ready for representatives on the morning of the second day of the new session, Page explained in his letter requesting such a step to House members

New Barracks Planned at Fort Lewis.

Sixty-four temporary buildings located at Fort Lewis, Wash., will be sold, three of them being on a site selected for a new barracks building, and will have to be removed at once. The quartermaster supply officer at San Francisco general depot will open bids January 3.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads.

MACKEY ACQUITTED IN ARLINGTON COURT ON REID'S CHARGES

Defendant Says He'll Accept Plaintiff's Word He Didn't Try to Enter Klan.

BETTERMENTS PLANNED IN TELEPHONE SERVICE

Falls Church Council Gets Estimates on Cost of Improvements.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

An aftermath of the recent bitter election contest in Arlington County was staged in the County Police Court yesterday when Crandal Mackey, political leader of the county, was acquitted of charges that he had caused to be published in a county newspaper a false statement regarding Hugh Reid, successful candidates for the house of delegates.

The article in question asserted Reid had applied for membership in the Ku Klux Klan, and had been rejected. It was printed a few days before the election, in which the klan issue figured prominently.

Judge Harry R. Thomas, who heard the case, declared there was no evidence that Mackey had been moved by malice in having the matter published or had had any reason to believe that it was false.

Mackey, who appeared as his own counsel, testified that information had been given him from a source which he believed to be reliable and that it was upon this information that the article was based. He said he was perfectly willing to accept a statement from Mr. Reid that he had not applied for membership in the klan.

New telephone information and intercepting switchboard equipment for Clarendon and Alexandria to be installed early next year involves expenditures of $8,325, according to a statement made last night by Hugh T. Clarkson, manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s office covering Arlington County and Alexandria.

These new facilities are included in an appropriation of $145,400 just approved by the board of directors of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co of Virginia for additions and improvements to the telephone system in the State. So far this year, according to Mr. Clarkson, improvements made by the company have involved expenditures of $1,842,950.

At a special meeting of the town council of Falls Church, held last night, in the home of George W. Hawxhurst, town clerk, the report was received from the J. B. McCreary Engineering Co., of Atlanta, Ga., which had been employed to prepare maps, plans and estimates for a complete installation of water mains, fire hydrants, sewerage system and a system of roads.

The reports shows—for installation of water mains in that part of Falls Church included in Arlington County, $39,000; in the section included in Fairfax County, $61,000; for macadam roads, $4600,000; for concrete roads, $518,000; for a complete sewerage system, including a proposed connection with Arlington County with an outlet at Four Mile Run, $292,000.

The report was accepted, and the council authorized payment of $500 for the work done.

With an assessed valuation of $1,225,000 only a small part of the work could be accomplished by a bond issue at one time, as the law provides that the bond issue shall not exceed 18 per cent of the assessed valuation, according to Maj. L. P. Daniel.

The report that the council at its last meeting voted to change the name of Lincoln avenue to Munson avenue is without foundation, according to Maj. Daniels.

Protective Association to Hold Dance.

The International Protective Association will hold a dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Harrington Tuesday night. The committee in charge is composed of Miss Esther Williams, Miss Virgie Williams, J. Descarr, W. A. Swenk, H. O. Prubaker and John V. Nussbaum.

Man Robbed in Bank.

While standing in a down-town bank yesterday morning, Charles H. Burke, 3938 Thirty-first street, Mount Rainier, Md., was robbed of $200 by pickpockets, he reported to police.

THIS RUBBER MAN TALKS



Underwood & Underwood.

Paul P. Moller, chief artist of the Department of Agriculture, has just completed a "rubber man" who can talk. Moller is shown with a model of the head of his "rubber man," which will be sent to Chicago to "participate" in the International Live Stock Show, the week of November 27.

Rubber Man Who Talks Invented by Official Here

Mechanical Creature, Completed by Artist of Agriculture Department at Cost of $1,000, Will Be Shown Soon in Capital.

Paul P. Moller, chief artist of the Department of Agriculture has constructed a "rubber man" who can go the most talkative of women one better. Once the "rubber man" gets started it is impossible to get a word in edgewise and the only way he can be stopped is to turn off the motor imbedded in his chest.

This rubber man who talks and who has the same facial expressions and movements of a human being, has been constructed by the Department of Agriculture for use as a "spieler" and crowd drawer at the interational live stock show which opens in Chicago the week of November 27.

Yesterday Mr. Moller explained the intricacies of his "rubber man," which took weeks to construct and is valued at $1,000.

The rubber man has a face made out of pure rubber which has been vulcanized to hold its shape. His body, which is constructed of papelr mache is hollow on the inside which will hold the motor which will enable the rubber man to operate his mouth, jaw bones, lips and chin. The delicate contraption which Moller has constructed in the "rubber man's" body has been synchronized with the microphone mouthpiece of the "rubber man" so that when he talks, the muscular movements in his face will be the same as that of a human being talking.

Moller plans to have the "rubber man" all dressed and painted up so that when he is placed in his booth at the live stock show he will look and talk as natural to the folks who listen to him as he explains the various educational exhibits the Department of Agriculture will send to the live stock show.

The muscular features of the rubber man presented Moller with his chief difficulty. When Moller brushed up on anatomy, he discovered the muscles of the face of a human are interwoven. He found it impossible to work the rubber together so that the "rubber" muscles would conform to those in a human being. However, he got the same facial and muscle movements in his rubber man by working the rubber into two central cords, one on either side of the face running from the temples in a straight line to the point of the chin.

These two principal cords can be so worked by the vibration of the motor inside the rubber man as to give the same facial effect as those found in a talking human

Department of Agriculture officials are well pleased with their rubber man. When his task is finished at Chicago, he will be brought back to Washington for future use of the Department of Agriculture.

RELIEF FOR TORNADO SUFFERERS QUICKLY GIVEN IN ALEXANDRIA

No Outstanding Cases of Distress Found; Colored People Housed in Almshouse.

TEMPORARY REPAIRS PUT ON DWELLINGS

Methodist Protestant Church Today Will Begin Preparing for Centenary.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
124 N Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

Contributions of money and clothing for the relief of the tornado sufferers are coming in rapidly, according to Chairman Robert S. Jones, of the local Red Cross unit, and are being distributed by Miss Sadie James, of Washington, field representative of the Red Cross and her assistants. Miss James made a survey of the conditions yesterday, and found no outstanding cases of distress, so thorough had been the response of neighbors and other citizens immediately following the storm of Thursday.

Forty colored people were housed at the old almshouse building, which was vacant, and contains 31 rooms. However, a number of those yesterday returned to their homes, preferring to risk discomfort rather than possible loss of their household effects. The guard maintained by the Police and Fire Departments and the Alexandria Light Infantry, the local National Guard Co., has been so effective that no cases of looting have been reported.

Workmen were busy yesterday making temporary repairs to the shattered dwellings and this work will be continued today, special permits having been issued by City Manager Morton for the Sunday work, and practically all workers agreeing to remain at work. As soon as the temporary repairs, such as replacing broken windows, patching roofs and walls, are completed, steps will be taken by the Red Cross to repair permanently all buildings not too badly damaged. A large number of frame shacks, however, will be torn down, either by the city forces or the workmen employed by the Red Cross.

The three industrial plants which suffered the greatest damage, the Hoge Grain & Feed Co., whose arge building was completely unroofed; the Southland Battery Co., the Potomac Brick & Clay Co., and Janney Brothers' wholesale grocery house, will be repaired or rebuilt at once. Police Capt. W. W. Campbell, Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., City Engineer C. E. Dunn, Ray S. Cleveland and City Manager Paul Morton met yesterday and discussed plans for a detailed report on all damaged houses, and permits for rebuilding or repairs will be based upon this report.

Chairman Jones, of the local Red Cross, yesterday appointed a disaster committee composed of C. S. Taylor Burke, Carroll Pierce, Judge Howard W. Smith, Miss Mary Lindsey, Elliott F. Hoffman, Mrs. D. J. Howell, Ray S. Cleveland and Mrs. J. T. Robinson, which will work with Miss James, of the National Red Cross.

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Good bridge work is essential. The fact that we have specialized in this branch of dentistry for twenty-six years qualifies us as competent to attend you. Come in for a consultation.

Triple Patent Suction Guaranteed

$10.00 $15.00 $20.00 $10.00

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3. Thermostatic control in any part of the house.
4. Feeds coal automatically—no shoveling.
5. Burns a cheaper grade of coal and less of it.

Let us show you one in a satisfied user's home.

The IRON FIREMAN SALES CO.

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This emblem on a gas range is your guarantee that it has passed the rigid requirements prescribed by the U. S. Bureau of Standards, the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the U. S. Public Health Service, and the American Gas Association. Look for it on the range you buy.

Order Your New Gas Range in time for Thanksgiving

A FAT turkey gobbler is half the story, the other half is in the cooking of him, bringing him to golden juicy perfection! Not only can you "do it better" with a modern gas range, but you can do it with less effort and hard work and with more accurate results.

The Whole Meal Can Be Cooked in the Oven at One Time—Without Attention!

The secret of efficiency in today's gas range is the Oven Heat Control which *automatically* keeps the heat of the oven at exactly the right degree of heat for whatever you are cooking. It leaves nothing for you to think about—as nothing can burn or undercook with this loyal watchman "seeing to the oven."

We are featuring specially, right now, the "ORIOLE" Oven Heat Controlled Ranges with other up-to-date features. Liberal allowance for your old range. Very accommodating terms. *Order EARLY tomorrow and we'll guarantee installation in time for Thanksgiving!*

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Georgetown Sales Office 1339 Wisconsin Ave.—West 615

DOMESTIC WHEAT PRICES STEADIED BY MILLING DEMAND

Strength in Foreign Markets Also a Factor in Week's Grain Trading.

CANADIAN QUOTATIONS OFFER EXPORT OUTLET

Corn Futures Show Sharp Advance; Oats Firm; Barley Highest for Year.

Strength in foreign markets, together with a fair demand for milling wheat, held domestic wheat prices about steady during the week ended November 19, states the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Barley continued its upward trend largely because of export inquiry, while a more active demand for corn, coupled with reports of disappointing husking returns turned corn prices upward. Rye was irregularly higher, while oats showed fractional gains, but flax prices were influenced downward by indications of a large crop of seed in Argentina.

Beneficial rains in southern Argentina improved wheat prospects there and the official Argentine report gives the condition of wheat as good, but only private report claims that conditions are less favorable. Liverpool quotations were fractionally higher. Prices of native wheat in European countries ruled practically unchanged. Quotations for native wheat declined 2 cents at Hamburg, but advanced 3 cents at Milan, with other markets holding steady. Offerings of German wheat were abundant, but the quality was poor while French farmers were not pressing sales. Wheat growers were complaining of dry weather in southern Russia and Roumania.

Domestic wheat markets ruled quiet, with demand principally for good milling wheat, although an advance in Canadian wheat widened the export outlet for United States wheat. Receipts were light at Minneapolis, where wheat with moderate protein content was in fair demand, since mills were cautious about premiums for the very high protein offerings. Twelve per cent protein No. 1 dark Northern sold at 5 to 9 cents over the Minneapolis December; 13 per cent 18 to 24 cents over, and 14 per cent 29 to 35 cents over the December future, which closed November 18 at $1.23¾. Best types of Montana wheat sold at that market at $1.51¾ to $1.58¾ a bushel. Durum wheat continued firm, with offerings of best grades not equal to current needs. No. 1 amber durum sold at Minneapolis at the Duluth November price to 22 cents over, with No. 1 durum at Duluth quoted up to 5 cents over the November future, which closed November 18 at $1.22. Export grades were also wanted at Duluth.

Export Inquiry Is Light.

Most of the offerings at Kansas City were of rather low grade wheat and arrivals of milling wheat were light. Liberal amounts of low grade were carried over daily, with export inquiry light. Export bids were generally 8 cents over Chicago December wheat for No. 1 hard winter at track at the Gulf. Twelve per cent protein No. 2 hard winter sold at Kansas City 7 to 8 cents over the December future; 12½ per cent, 13 to 18 cents over, and 13 per cent 16 to 23 cents over the December, which closed November 18 at $1.23. Northwestern mills were buying high protein wheat at Wichita.

Soft winter wheat held practically steady in central Western markets with strength at St. Louis offsetting the decline at Cincinnati and Toledo. Mills bought sparingly at St. Louis and buying by Southern mills was light at Cincinnati, where it was claimed that some Southern mills were securing wheat from the Pacific Northwest. Prices were nominally higher in the Pacific Northwest, but demand from exporters there was very limited, although millers were taking fair amounts of hard wheat. Soft and white wheats were quoted around $1.27½ at Portland. Prices were practically unchanged in California markets.

Corn Futures Advance.

Corn futures advanced sharply although cash prices at some important markets failed to follow the full advance. Husking returns were reported disappointing in many sections although in Nebraska the outturn seemed better than had been expected. Eastern demand for corn was becoming much more active at Chicago. Receipts were only moderate and were hardly equal to current needs at several points. Receipts of new corn were light at Chicago and supplies at Ohio markets were hardly equal to current inquiry. Arrivals at Omaha seemed moving readily into consumption with elevators not interested in buying for storage, but at Kansas City most of the offerings were taken by the elevators, although moderate amounts went to industries. Yellow corn was moving West at prices slightly above the Kansas City basis.

Oats ruled firm with even the light weights moving well at Minneapolis. Heavy weight coats continued in best demand, with offerings at some points hardly equal to the current needs of cereal interests. No. 3 white oats were quoted 45 to 51 cents at the principal Central Western markets.

Rye prices advanced sharply early in the week, but showed weakness toward the close, when export inquiry became less active. No. 2 rye at Minneapolis sold at the December price to 11½ cents over with December rye closing at 99½ cents on November 18. Offerings moved rapidly at other markets.

Barley prices continued their recent advance, with quotations of 88 cents at Milwaukee, the highest for the crop. Maltsters were bidding for the arrivals at that market. Offerings were light at Minneapolis, where prices advanced 4 to 5 cents a bushel, although inquiry fell off at the higher levels. Export inquiry was again reported active for the week. Choice to fancy malting was quoted at 79 to 80 cents at Minneapolis and 83 to 87 cents at Chicago. Feed grades sold generally around 75 cents at Minneapolis and 74 cents at Chicago.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Nov. 19.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Ryndam, from Rotterdam.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Columbus, for Bremen.
Lituania, for Danzig.
Providence, for Piraeus.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Drottningholm, from Gothenburg, due at pier 97, North River, Sunday.
Laurentic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Arabic, from Antwerp; due at pier 61, North River, Monday.
Leconte, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Minnesota, from London; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Cleveland, from Hamburg; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
Panama, from Glasgow; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
Chicago, from Bordeaux; due at pier 99, North River, Thursday.
Giuseppe Verdi, from Genoa; due at pier 90, North River, Thursday.
Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.
President Harding, from Southampton; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.
Bergenafjord, from Oslo; due Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Friday.
Dresden, from Bremen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Saturday.
Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Wednesday
Byron, from Piraeus; due at pier 8, Brooklyn, Wednesday
Montevideo, from Barcelona; due at pier 6, North River, Wednesday.
Chicago, from Bordeaux; due at pier 99, North River, Thursday.
Giuseppe Verdi, from Genoa; due at pier 90, North River, Thursday.
Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.

When you have a room to rent, join the happy group that secures quick results with Post Classified Ads.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1927.

Sale.	Issue.	High.	Low.	Close.
400	Allison Drug A	20¾	20¼	20¾
100	Allison Drug B	16½	16½	16½
1,100	Aluminum Co. Am.	101½	99¾	101¼
100	Alum. Co. Am. pf.	104½	104½	104½
100	Am. Arch.	63¾	63¾	63¾
400	Am. Brown Boy. Fdry. vtc.	6¾	6¾	6¾
3,100	Am. Cont. Oilfields	65	65	65
2,800	Am. Cyan. B	32¾	31	32¾
100	Am. Cyan. pf.	91¾	91¾	91¾
100	Am. Dept. Stores	11¾	11¾	11¾
1,100	Amer. Exploration	1¾	1¾	1¾
2,400	Am. Gas & El.	118	115¾	117¾
500	Am. Hav. & S.	14¾	14¾	14¾
50	Am. Laundry Mch.	110¼	110¼	110¼
80	Am. Light & Trac.	178	178	178
600	Am. Marsicalbo	3¾	3¾	3¾
25	Am. Pub. Util. 7% pf.	94½	94½	94½
500	Am. Rayon	13¾	13¾	13¾
2,400	Am. Rolling Mills	89	85¾	88¾
800	Am. Solv. & Ch. pfd. pf.	23¼	23	23¼
100	Am. Superpow. A	40	40	40
500	Am. Superpow. B	41	40¾	40¾
200	Am. Superpow. pf. pf.	29¾	29¾	29¾
2,000	Angio Chil. Con. Nitra.	29	29¼	29
10	Arkansas Pow. pf.	107¾	107¾	107¾
200	Arkansas Nat. Gas	9¼	9¼	9¼
200	Asso. Gas & El.	44¼	44	44¼
400	Atlantic Lobos	2	1¾	2
700	Atlas Plywood	57	56½	57
600	Auburn Auto.	113	111	113
150	Babcock & Wilcox	132	127	132
5,000	Bancitaly	124½	124	124¾
1,900	Barnsdall deb. rts.	5¾	5½	5¾
100	Blyn Shoe	3¾	3¾	3¾
300	Bohn Alum. & Brass	26½	26¼	26½
700	Borden Co.	113¼	134¼	136¼
200	Bridgeport Mach.	2¼	2¼	2¼
200	Brills Mfg.	11	11	11
200	Brit.-Amer. Oil coup.	36	35½	35¾
500	Br.-Am. T[illegible] coup.	25¾	25¾	25¾
25	B'wya Dep[illegible]t. 1st pf.	103½	103½	105
200	Buckeye P[illegible] Line	89½	89½	89½
100	Bucyrus & [illegible]	26	26	26
100	Budd E. G. Mfg.	26½	26½	26½
700	Buff. Niag. [illegible] East. Pow.	37¾	36¾	36¾
50	Blackstone Val. Tr. rcts.	131	131	131
300	Butler Bros.	23¾	23¾	23¾
400	C. G. Spring & Bump. new	9½	9½	9½
200	Can. Ind. Alcohol	43½	43½	46
200	Can. Marc. Wireless	1¾	1¾	1¾
400	Carib. Syn. new	20¾	20¼	20¾
100	Carnation Milk	27½	27¾	27½
100	Case Plow Wks.	6	6	6
100	Caterpil. Tract. new	55	55	55
100	Celanese 1st pf.	158½	158¼	158¼
100	Celanese Corp. Am. new	97	96¼	97
800	Celanese Corp. Am. new	127	126	127
300	Celluloid Co. new	66¾	66¾	66¾
25	Celotex pf.	119¾	119½	119½
200	Cen. Aguirre Sugar	11¾	11½	11½
100	Centrifugal Pipe	23¾	23¾	23¾
200	Chic. Mil & St. Paul new	38	37¾	37¾
200	Chic. Mil & St. P. pf. new	3¾	3½	3¾
200	Chic. Nip. BT	123	123	123
1,000	Cities Serv. new	51	50¾	51
300	Cities Serv. pf.	94½	94½	94½
100	Cities Serv. BB pf.	88	88	88
100	Cities Serv. Pow. 6% pf.	93¾	93½	93¼
300	Cities Serv. Pow. 7% pf.	104	103¾	104
300	Cities Serv. Pow. pf.	102¾	102¾	102¾
50	Cleveland Cliffs Iron	36¾	36¾	36¾
500	Columbian Util. Uten.	1¾	1¾	1¾
600	Colombian Syndicate	67	67	67
25	Columbus El. & Pow.	1.06	.98	1.00
2,800	Com. Pow. rts.	101½	101¼	101½
100	Com'wealth Pow. pf.	4¾	4¾	4¾
300	Cons. Cop. Mines	15½	15½	15¼
50	Cons. Laundry Corp.	18½	18½	18½
2,700	Continental Oil v. t. c.	23¾	23¾	23¾
2,900	Creole Syndicate	240	235	240
325	Deere & Co.	.05	.05	05
1,000	Divide Extension	93	93	93
100	Dominion Stores	3	3	3
300	Dubilier Condenser	10½	10	10¼
800	Durant Motor	36	36	36
500	Eitingon Schilds	76	74¾	75
900	Electric Bond & Share	109	108¾	109
200	Electric Bond & Share pf.	43¾	43¼	43½
1,400	Electric Invest.	102½	102½	102½
50	Ex. Pow. & Lt. 2d pf.	108	108	108
100	Empire Gas & F. 8% pf.	100	99¼	100
400	Empire Gas & F. 7% pf.	2¼	2¼	2¼
300	Estey Welte A	65	65	65
50	Eureka Pipe	2½	2	2
200	Fageol Motor	37½	36¼	37½
1,400	Fansteel Prod.	34¾	34¾	34¾
300	Federal Wire A	108	105¾	108
200	Firemens' Fund	105¾	105½	105¾
75	Florida P & Wat. 7% pf.	570	566	570
20	Ford Motor Canada	17½	17½	17½
100	Foote Bros.	24¼	24¼	24½
100	Forhan	20	19½	19¾
1,600	Fox Theatres A	88	88	88
25	Franklin 7% pf.	15	15	15
700	Freshman, Chas.	48	46	46
1,300	Fulton Sylphon	33	33	33
10	Galena Sig. pf. new	61¾	61¾	61¾
100	Gamewell	78¾	78¾	78¾
1,400	General Baking A	8¾	8¾	8¾
1,000	General Baking B	63¾	61½	61½
1,400	General Ice Cream	181	180½	180½
800	Glen Alden Coal	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Gold Seal Elec. Co.	2½	2½	2½
800	Golden Center Min.	10	10	10
4,000	Golden States Min.	95	95	95
100	Grand Stores	124	124	124
25	Grand Stores pf.	12¾	12½	12½
1,700	Greenfield T. & D.	104¾	103½	104½
2,300	Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	12	12	12
500	Hazeltine	16	16	16
300	Hecla Min.	35½	34	34¾
2,700	Hershey Choc.	70½	69¾	70½
5,200	Hershey Choc. pf.	99¾	99¾	99¾
100	Hershey Choc. pt. pf.	69½	80½	80½
25	Hood Rubber	44½	44½	44½
4,500	Humble Oil & Ref.	68½	67½	67¾
100	Imp. Oil Canada	60½	60½	60½
300	Indiana Pipe Line	89	88	89
200	Industrial Rayon A	14¼	14¼	14¼
1,400	Ins. Co. No. Am.	81¾	80½	81½
100	Isle Royale Copper	13½	13½	13½
1,100	Intercon. Petrol.	1¾	1¾	1¾
2,600	Internat. Petrol.	33¼	32½	32½
300	Inter. Utilities A	46½	46	46
300	Inter. Utilities B	8¾	8¼	8¼
125	Inter. Utilities pf.	95	95	95
2,800	Johns Manville new	117½	116¾	116¾
900	Joske Bros. ctf.	45½	44¾	45½
10	Kansas Gas & El pf.	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,900	Kemsley Milbourn	17	16¾	16¾
200	Kirby Pet.	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Kruskal & Kruskal	20½	20	20½
100	Lack. Sec new	55½	55¼	55¼
900	Lanc. Co. Florida	27¾	26¾	26¾
100	Larrowe Mills	26	26	26
6,900	Lehigh Pow. Sec. n.	21½	20¾	21
200	Lehigh Val. Coal ctf.	28¾	28¾	28¾
200	Lehigh Val. Coal ctf.	38¾	38¾	38¾
4,800	Leonard Oil	6¼	6	6
25	Libbey Ow. Sh. Glass	121¾	116¼	121¾
300	Lion Oil	25	23½	23½
1,800	Lone Star Gas	56¾	55¾	56¾
25	Louis Inc. rts.	13	13	13
200	Magdalena Syndicate	1½	1½	1½
10	Maryland Casualty	174¾	174½	174¾
1,200	Mason Val. Mines	.89	.85	.85
10	Mass. Light	147	147	147
1,600	Mavis Bottling Co.	15¾	15¼	15¼
700	Mavis Corp.	26½	26¼	26¼
100	May Drug Store	21	21	21
500	McCall Corp. new	62¾	62½	62¾
100	Mead Johnson & Co. new	62	62	62
50	Melville Shoe	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Mesabi Iron	2¼	2¼	2¼
200	Metro. 5 & 50c St. B	6¾	6	6¾
100	Metrop. Pav. Brick	29½	29½	29½
100	Mex. Ch. Stores	55½	55½	55½
100	Middle West Util.	121	121	121
100	Mid. West Util. pf.	118	117¼	118
50	Mid. West. Util. 6% pf.	94½	94½	94½
500	Midland Steel	9	89¾	90
50	Miller Rub. pf.	87	87	87
500	Mohawk & Hud. Pow.	27½	26¾	26¾
100	Motor Prp. Forging	37¼	37¼	37¼
1,400	Mountain Prod.	25	24½	25
200	Nat. Baking	9¼	8¾	9¼
25	Nat. Bake pf.	82½	82½	82½
400	Nat. Elec. Pow. A	27	27	27¼
1,800	Nati Fuel & Gas	30¾	30¾	30¾
100	National Leather	3¼	3¼	3¼
200	Nat. Pub. Serv. A	22¾	22¾	22¾
300	Nat. Pub. Serv. war	4	4	4
50	Nat. Sug. Ref.	120	120	120
500	Nat. Trans.	23	22¾	23
50	Neisner Bros.	62	62	62
100	New Bradford	4¾	4¾	4¾
600	New Cornelia Copp.	25¾	25¾	25¾
100	New Mex & Ariz. Ld.	9¼	9¼	9¼
6,400	Newmont Mining	115¾	113¾	115¾
100	New York Oil	11¼	11¼	11¼
100	N. Y. Tel. 6½% pf.	114¾	114¾	114¾
1,400	Nichols & Shepard new	33½	32¾	33½
1,600	Niles Bem. Pond	21½	20¾	21½
100	Nipissing Mines	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Noranda Mines	26½	26½	26½
100	Nor. Am. Util. Sec. 1st pfd.	90¾	90¾	90¾
1,600	Nor. Ohio Pow.	17¾	17½	17¾
100	North Pipe Line	96	95½	96
1,100	Northeast Pow.	22¾	22½	22½
3,400	Ohio Oil	65½	64¾	65¼
100	Pac. Gas & El. 1st pfd.	27	27	27
700	Pacific Steel Boiler	14¾	14¾	14¾
2,000	Palmolive Peet Co.	97	95½	95½
100	Palmolive Peet pfd.	96	96	96
3,500	Pandem Oil	4¼	3¾	4
800	Pender Groc. B	35	31½	35
100	Penn. Mex. Fuel	35	32	35
500	Penn., Ohio Edis. new	35¾	35¼	35¾
10	Penn., Ohio Edis. 6% pfd.	90½	90½	90½
200	Penn. Ohio Secur.	12	12	12
300	Peoples Drug Store	39¾	39	39
100	Philip Morris	104	103¾	103¾
100	Pickwick Corp.	3½	3½	3½
200	Pick Barth Co. pfd.	20¾	20¼	20¾
100	Piggly Wiggly Corp.	26¼	26½	26¼
100	Pitney Bow. Postage	6	6	6
100	Pitts., Lake Erie Ry.	183	183	183
2,000	Plymouth Oil & Gas	60½	59½	60½
100	Pratt & Lambert	50	50½	50½
100	Premier Gold	2¾	2¾	2¾
75	Procter & Gamble	236	235	235
20	Puget Sound Pow. pr. pfd.	110	110	110
100	Pyrene Mfg.	9	9	9
100	Rec. Banks Oil	12	12	12
1,300	Reiter Foster	7¾	7¾	7¾
1,200	Reo Motor	25½	25	25
400	Richfield Oil	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Richfield Oil pfd.	24½	24½	24½
100	Royal Baking Powder	285	273	285
50	Royal Baking Powder pfd.	107	107	107
100	Rubberoid Co.	85	84	84
10	Safeway Stores	314	314	314
2,000	St. Regis Paper	30½	30½	30½
600	Salt Creek Prod.	27½	26¾	26¾
2,000	Setterling Rubber	34¾	33¾	34
300	Selfridge Prov. Stor.	4¾	4¾	4¾
900	Servel Inc. w.i.	3¾	3¾	3¾
600	Shattuck Denn.	4¾	4¾	4¾
300	Shredded Wheat new	70	69¾	70
200	Silica Gel Corp. v.t.c.	16¼	15¾	15¾
100	So. Am. Gold & Pl.	2½	2½	2½
6,500	Southeast Pow. & Lt.	43¾	44½	43¾
5,400	Southeast Pow. & Lt. ctf.	43¾	43¾	43¾
1,700	Southeast P. & L. war.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Southeast Pow. & Lt. pfd.	105¾	105¾	105¾
100	South. Cal. Ed. A pfd.	28½	28½	28½
200	South. Penn. Oil	39½	39½	39½
30	Southwest Bell Tel. pfd.	118¾	118¾	118¾
100	Southwest Penn. Pipe	78	78	79
25	Span River P. & P.	135½	135½	135½
500	Sparks Withing	25	24½	25
11,800	Standard Oil Indiana	31½	30½	30½
1,100	Stand. Pow. & Lt.	29	28	29
100	Standard Pub. "A"	4½	4½	4½
25	Stand. Sanitary	106½	106½	106½
800	Stutz Mot. Car. Am.	20¼	20	20¼
200	Swift & Co.	125	125	125
400	Swift Int.	28¾	26½	26½
100	Syracuse Wash. Mch. B	17½	17½	17½
1,500	Teck Hugh Gold	11¾	11¾	11¾
3,100	Tidal Osage	21¾	21	21¾
300	Tidal Osage nonvot	18¾	18¾	18¾
1,000	Timken Det. Axle	12¾	12¾	12¾
600	Transcontinental pf.	89	87	87
1,100	Trans. Lux Day Pict.	4¼	4	4¼
300	Trico Prod.	28	27¾	27¾
800	Trumbull Steel	11	10½	10¾
500	Truscon Steel	31	30¾	31
620	Tubize Art Silk B ctf.	406	398	401
100	Tung Sol. Lamp A	21¾	21¾	21¾
900	United Biscuit A	63¾	63½	63½
6,200	United Biscuit Co. w. i.	32¾	32¼	32½
200	United Biscuit pf. w. i.	108¼	107¾	107¾
1,000	United Biscuit B	10	10	10
700	United Elec. Coal ctf.	30¾	29¾	30
300	Unit. Gas	111	110½	110½
2,400	United Lt. & Pow. A	14¼	14	14¼
100	Unit. Prof. Sharing	10½	10½	10½
2,000	U. S. Freight new	68½	67¾	68
1,100	United Verde Exn.	27¾	27½	27½
600	Util. Pow. & Lt. B ctf.	21¾	21½	21½
300	Utility Shares	13¼	13¼	13¼
1,100	Util Shares Option	3½	3	3½
4,500	Vacuum Oil	149¾	148	148
200	Venezuelan Pet.	5	5	5
200	Waitt & Bond B	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,800	Warner Bros. Pict.	14¾	13¾	14½
300	Watson, (J.W.) Co.	22¾	22¾	22¾
200	Wenden Cop. Min.	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,900	Wes. Oil & Snow. ctf.	74	72½	72½
400	West Dairy Prod. B ctf.	26	25¾	26
30	Washington Ry. & El.	445	445	445
100	White Sew. Mach. deb. rts.	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1,200	Wilcox Oil & Gas	3	3	3
500	Wright Harg. Min.	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Y. Oil & Gas	2½	2½	2½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

$8,000	All Pack. 8s, 1939	30½	30½	30½
51,000	Aluminum Corp. 5s, 1952	101½	101¾	101½
1,000	Am. Cyan 5s, 1942	94¾	94¾	94¾
8,000	Am. G. & E. 6s, B, 2014	108¾	108¾	108¾
17,000	Am. Pow. & L. 6s, 2016	99¾	99¾	99¾
21,000	Am. Tob. 4s, 1951	98¾	98¾	98¾
1,000	Am. Thread 5s, 1928	101¼	101¼	101¼
5,000	Anaconda Cop. 6s, A, 1929	101¼	101¼	101¼
91,000	Appalac. Pow. 5s, 1956	99¼	99	99
30,000	Ark. Pow. & Lgt. 5s, 1956	98¾	98¾	98¾
9,000	Assd. Sim. Hdw. 6½s, 1933	86	86	86
5,000	Bates Valve 6s,	98	98	98
20,000	Beaver Val. 6s, 1933	95	95	95
1,000	Bell Tel., Can. 5s, B	103¾	103¾	103¾
2,000	Boston & Me. 6s, 1933	102¾	102¾	102¾
35,000	Bost. & Me A. C. 5s, 1967	98¼	98	98
5,000	Boston Cons. Gas 5s, 1947	102½	102½	102¾
3,000	Can. Nat. Ry. Equip. 7s, 1935	113½	113¼	113¼
5,000	Carolina P. & L. 5s, 1956	103½	103½	103½
5,000	Cent. Pow. & Lt. 5s, 1975	97	97	97
35,000	Chi. Mil. & St. P. adj. 5s, 2000	61¼	61¼	61½
3,000	Cin. St. Car. 5½s, 1952, A	100	100	100
11,000	Cities Serv. 5s, 1966	90	89¾	90
21,000	Cities Serv. 6s, 1966	103¼	103	103¼
2,000	Cities Serv. Pow. 5½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
40,000	Cities Serv. 5½s, 1942	95	94¾	95
26,000	Columbia G. & E. 5s, 1952	99¼	99¼	99¼
10,000	Columbus Ry. 4½s, 1957	95¼	95¼	95¼
100	Con. Textile 8s, 1941	96	96	96
1,000	Cont. Securities 5s, 1942	98½	98½	98¼
2,000	Cosgrove M. C. 6½s, 1945	96¼	96	96¼
6,000	Cudahy Pack. 5s, 1946	100¼	100¼	100¼
2,000	Detroit C. G. 5s, 1949	100¼	100¼	100¼
15,000	Det. Inter Bridge 7s, 1952	100	100	100
6,000	Det. Inter. Bridge 6½s, 1952	100	100	100
1,000	East. Term. 6½s, 1943	99½	99½	99½
5,000	El. Refrig. 6s, 1936	60	60	60
57,000	Empire G & E. 6½s, 1942	93¾	93¼	93½
10,000	Fairbanks Morse 5s, 1942	96¼	96¼	96¼
7,000	Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	98¾	98¾	98¾
18,000	Fisk Rub. 5½s, 1931	98¼	98¼	98¼
12,000	Fla. Pow. & Lt. 5s, 1954	96½	96½	96½
16,000	Gatineau Pow. 5s, 1956	99¼	99½	99½
23,000	Gatineau Pow. 5s, 1956, new	99¼	99¼	99¼
14,000	Gatineau Pow. 6s, 1941	103¾	103¾	103¾
25,000	Gen. Cable 5½s, 1952	141¼	141¼	141¼
2,000	Gen. Ice Cream 6½s, 1935	156	156	156
13,000	Gen. Laundry 6½s, 1937	100	100	100
33,000	Georgia Pow. 5s, 1967	99¼	99½	99¼
10,000	Georgia Pow. 5s, new	99½	99½	99½
9,000	Goodyear T. & R. 5½s, 1931	100½	100¼	100½
5,000	Grand Rap. G. L. 5s, 1928	100¾	100¾	100¾
5,000	Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936	111	111	111
2,000	Gulf Oil 5s, 1947	100¾	100¾	100¾
5,000	Gulf Oil 5s, 1937	101¼	101¼	101¼
2,000	Gulf. St. Util. 5s, 1956	97½	97½	97½
12,000	Indianapolis P. & L. 5s, 1957	100	100	100
94,000	Int. Match. 5s, 1947	98½	98¾	98½
7,000	Int. Sec. Corp. 5s, 1947	95½	95	95
3,000	Interstate Pow. 6s, 1947	98½	98½	98½
5,000	Interstate Pow. Sec. 7s, 1957	95½	95½	96½
9,000	Interstate P. Sec. 5s, 1957	96½	96½	96½
10,000	Investment Co. 5s	97½	97	97
34,000	Invest. Equity 5s, 1947	102	101	102
5,000	Kemsley Milb. 6s, 1942	168	168	168
11,000	Koppers Gas & C. 5s, 1947	99¼	99¼	99¼
8,000	Lehigh P. S. 6s, A, 2026	105	105	105
2,000	Libby, McNeill & Libby 5s, 1942	96½	96½	96½
7,000	Lone Star Gas 5s	99½	99½	99½
2,000	Manitoba Ltd. 5½s, 1951	103¾	103¾	103¾
2,000	Midwest Gas 7s, 1936	99¾	99¾	99¾
5,000	Milwaukee Gas & El. 4½s, 1967	99¾	99¾	99¾
2,000	Montana Pow. 5s, 1962	99¾	99¾	99¾
1,000	Mont. Ward Prop. 5s, 1946	101¾	101¾	101¾
1,000	Montreal L. & P. 5s, 1951	101¾	101¾	101¾
3,000	Morris & Co. 7½s, 1930	92	91	92
20,000	Narragansett 5s, 1957	101½	101½	101½
1,000	Nat. Pow. & Lt. 6s, 2026	106	106	106
2,000	Nat. Pub. Serv. 6½s	103	103	103
33,000	New Eng. Gas & El.

FEW LEADERS WEAKEN SHARPLY NEAR CLOSING

Market's General Trend, However, Is Upward; 30 Stocks at New Highs.

RAILS MOVE NARROWLY

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Nov. 19.—The stock market was irregular and unusually active for a week-end session, the turnover exceeding 1,300,000 shares. While advancing tendencies were in the ascendency, there were many weak spots in the market, caused by both bear pressure and profit taking. Some of the pivotal stocks sold off sharply in the last half hour of the session, after having moved strong in the early trading. Thirty-three stocks attained new high price levels during the day but in several cases the gains were not held until the close.

United States Steel common, General Motors, Kennecott Copper, American Smelting, Anaconda, General Electric, Chrysler, Mack Truck, Radio, Hudson Motors, Barnsdall A, Briggs Mfg., Consolidum-Nairn, Nash, Packard, International, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron, American Steel Foundries, and Westinghouse Mfg., were the most actively moving stocks and all closed with net gains ranging from fractions to 2½ points. Several of them, however, closed well below their highs for the day due to late selling.

The rails as a rule attracted very little interest and movements were narrow. Norfolk & Western was an exception, advancing 5 points from the opening price to a new peak price at 199, and then dropped back to close at 196, a net loss of 2 points. Some of the merchandising stocks, rubbers, tobaccos and oils were active on the up side.

New high prices were attained by Norfolk and Western, Anaconda, Loose-Wiles, Arnold Constable, Thatcher preferred, Packard Motors, Hupp Motors, American Safety Razor, Midland Steel Products preferred, Freeport Texas, International Paper common and 7 per cent preferred, Gould Coupler, Montgomery Ward, United States Pipe preferred, Beechnut Packing, Intercontinental Rubber, Congress Cigar, Sears-Roebuck, Purity Baking B., Reynolds Tobacco B., Radio, Calumet and Arizona, Coty, Shubert, Archer Daniels-Midland, Kennecott, Congoleum, Public Service New Jersey 7 per cent preferred, International Business Machine, National Biscuit and MacAndrews and Forbes.

Showing a preference for the independent automobile shares, traders bid up Hudson, Chrysler and Hupp Motors. The inspiration for the buying movement was understood to have been the optimistic prophecy by a leading figure in the industry for the automobile business next year.

Copper shares were governed by the further advance in the price of copper metal to a new high price. The copper industry, like the petroleum trade, suffered from overproduction but has been more successful in controlling output.

Weekly mercantile reviews declare that high temperatures in various parts of the country were having an adverse effect on general business. However, the influence of these complaints was offset by the arrival of colder weather. As a matter of fact, wholesale and retail trade are picking up in gratifying style. Sales of various representative companies doing business throughout the country are expanding this month, as compared with the same period last year, on a larger scale than they did last month, when noteworthy gains were reported by leading chain stores.

Other indications were observable in the business situation which bore out the contention of prominent bankers and industrial leaders that the nation was on the eve of another important forward movement in commercial activities. In the equipment industry increasing inquiries were reported for freight and passenger cars. These were heralded as the preliminary symptoms of important revival.

Kansas City Southern, in publishing this morning its earnings statement for October, maintained its record as the first to prepare a report. The road earned larger gross revenues than for the same month of a year ago, and was able to save more net income. The report may be regarded as the keynote for those of the Western lines which have enjoyed a good movement of crops and of merchandise into the agricultural regions in the East, however, some lines did not do so well last month as they did in October of 1926.

A further rise in sterling exchange to $4.87¾, the highest rate quoted since 1914, caused renewed talk of the possibility of gold exports to London. Sterling is now quoted more than a cent above parity. In times past such a premium has been sufficient to start a gold flow to England, but currently it is estimated that the actual gold export point is not lower than $4.88½, or ¾ of a cent above the current market.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 4,069. Creamery higher than extras, 51@51½; creamery, extras (92 score), 50½; do., firsts (88 to 91 score), 42@49½.

EGGS—Steady; receipts, 13,050.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 32,358.

POULTRY—Alive, firm; turkeys, by express, 45@50. Dressed, firm; turkeys, fresh Western, 40@51; Southwestern, 40@49; Southern, 40@56; ducks, Western, 22@32; geese, Western, 20@30.

COFFEE—Spot quiet and easy. Rio No. 7, 14½; Santos No. 4, 22½.

SUGAR—Raw, 4.65 for Cuban, duty paid; refined, 5.70@5.85 for fine granulated.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The cotton market was quiet again today. Prices moved within a range of 15 or 16 points. After selling up from 19.42 to 19.53; January broke to 19.40, closing at that figure, the general market closing barely steady, at net declines of 5 to 11 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 3 to 6 points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables. Comparatively light offerings were readily absorbed by week-end covering and trade buying, and prices steadied up several points in early trading.

December advanced to 19.47 and March to 19.75, but demand then tapered off and the market later eased under a renewal of liquidation. These were also some Southern selling here shortly before the close. December declined to 19.38 and March to 19.60. The close was within a point or two of the lowest.

The bulk of the business was attributed to further liquidation of December contracts, and evening up of other accounts for over the week-end and the ginning report expected at the opening on Monday morning. The December liquidation was largely in the way of continued switching from near to late months. Leading spot interests were credited with buying at about 32 points under March as they have been doing for the past few days. This took care of the near-month offerings, but after the early demand there shorts had been supplied, there was comparatively little demand for other positions and the late market yielded under small offerings.

Local traders were talking of a probable ginning of around or slightly over 11,000,000 bales prior to November 14 but there appeared to be enough uncertainty as to the showing of Monday's report and its possible effects on crop estimates to hold general business in check.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
December	19.47	19.38	19.38-39
January	19.45	19.40	19.40-41
March	19.60	19.52	19.52-53
May	19.80	19.74	19.77-78
July	19.79	19.64	19.66-67

FLOUR QUOTATIONS

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 40,685 barrels.

BRAN—29.00@29.50.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1927.

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Abitibi Pow. & Paper (5)	13	137¼	136	136	—	½ 135
Abraham & Straus	2	112¾	112	112¾	+	¼ 110½
Adams Express (6)	1	106½	106½	106½	+	½ 106½
Adv. Rumely	2	11¼	11¼	11¼		11
Adv. Rumely pf.	13	37	36	36¾	+	¾ 36½
Abrasive Lead	15	3¾	3½	3¾		3½
Air Reduction (7b)	9	176¾	176¼	176¾	+	2½ 177
Alaska Rubber	5	2¾	2¾	2¾		2½
Al. Chem. & Dye (6)	24	153¾	152¼	153	+	¾ 152
Allis Chal. Mfg. (6)	9	114½	114	114½	+	½ 114
Amerada Corp. (2)	4	30	29¾	30	+	¼ 29¾
Am. Agri. Chem	9	13¾	13¾	13¾		13½
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	1	47¾	47¾	47¾		47
Am. Bank Note (2)	9	81½	80¾	81		80¾
Am. Beech Mag.	5	23¾	23½	23¾		23
Am. Br. Shoe Pdy. (1.80a)	2	41¾	41¾	41¾		40¾
Am. Brown Boy. Elec.	24	12	10¾	12	+	2 11¾
Am. Br. Boveri pf. OL	160	46½	46	46	—	1 45½
Am. Can (2)	118	72¾	71¾	71¾		½ 71¾
Am. Car & Fdy. (6)	7	104¾	103	104¾		103
Am. Chicle (3)	14	71	70	70		2½ 70
Am. Druggists Syn. (.80)	14	16½	13¾	15½	+	½ 15
Am. Express (6)	1	179½	179½	179½		178½
Am. & For. Power	3	27½	26¾	27½	+	¾ 27½
Am. Hide & Leath.	2	11¾	11¾	11¾		½ 11¾
Am. Home Prod. (2.40)	9	70	69¾	69¾		½ 69½
Am. Ice (2)	2	29¼	28¾	28¾		½ 28½
Am. Internat. Corp. (2)	8	55¼	54¾	54¾		¼ 54
Am.-La France Fire Eng.	2	6	5¾	5¾		5½
Am. Linseed	21	72¾	70¾	71		1 70½
Am. Linseed pf.	2	89¾	89¾	89¾		½ 87
Am. Locomotive (6)	1	107	107	107		1 107
Am. Mach. & Fdy. (2)	1	158	158	158		½ 158
Am. Metal pf. (7) OL	10	109	109	109		1 107
Am. Pow. & Lgt. (1a)	3	97¾	97	97		96
Am. Radiator (5)	6	135	134	135		135
Am. Railway Exp. (6)	2	108	108	109	—	2 108½
Am. Republics	45	51½	49¾	49¾		¼ 48½
Am. Safety Razor (2a)	100	63½	61¾	63¾	+	2¾ 63
Am. Seating (4b)	1	40½	40½	40½		40
Am. Ship & Commerce	1	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾
Am. Shipbuilding (8) OL	160	114¾	106	114¾	+	5½ 112
Am. Smelting & Ref. (8)	71	174	172¼	173¾	+	1 173¾
Am. Snuff (12)	2	144¾	144¾	144¾		143
Am. Steel Fdrs. (3)	65	54¾	52¾	54¾	+	2½ 54
Am. Sugar Refining (5)	7	74¼	74	74¼		74¼
Am. Sugar pf. (7)	2	109	108¾	109		108½
Am. Sumatra Tob.	3	64½	64	64½		64
Am. Tel. & Cable (5)	1	93½	93½	93½		93
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	10	179¼	178¾	179¾		½ 179
Am. Tobacco (8)	6	179¾	178¾	178¾		½ 178¾
Am. Tobacco "B" (8)	3	178¾	178¾	178¾		178¾
Am. Wat. Wks. new (.80a)	4	61½	61	61		½ 60¾
Am. Wat. Wks. 1st pfd. (6)	1	101¾	101¾	101¾		½ 101¾
Am. Woolen	4	23¾	23¾	23¾		22½
Am. Woolen pf.	1	53	53	53		53
Am. Wtg. Paper pf. ctfs.	1	50	50	50		49½
Anaconda Copper (3)	204	51	50¾	51		¼ 50¾
Archer-Dan.-Mid. (3)	46	62¾	61	61¾		61¾
Archer-Dan.-M. pf. (7) OL	30	112	111¾	112		½ 110½
Ar. & Co. of Del. pf. (7)	1	86½	86¾	86½		½ 85½
Arm. & Co. of Ill. A	10	10¼	10	10¼		16
Arm. & Co. of Ill. B	5	6¼	6	6¼		6
Arm. & Co. of Ill. pf. (7)	9	65¾	64½	65¾		¾ 65
Arnold Constable Corp.	26	55½	54	54		51
Asso. Dry Gds. (2.50)	15	54¾	52¾	52¾		52¾
Asso. Dry Gds. 1st pf. (6)	1	110¾	110¾	110¾		109
At., Top. & S. Fe (10b)	10	192¾	191¾	191¾		191½
Atchison pf. (5)	2	104¾	104½	104¾		103¾
Atl. Coast Line (8.50b)	10	194¾	193¾	193¾		193
Atl., Gulf & W. I.	14	40¾	39¾	40¾		40
Atl., Gulf & W. I. pf.	7	41¾	39¾	41½	+	1¾ 40½
Atl. Refining (4)	12	119¾	118½	119¾		1 119
Austin Nichols & Co.	5	5½	5¼	5½		½ 5½
Austin Nichols pf.	1	29	29	29		1¼ 28½
Auto Strop Raz. A (3)	3	45	44½	45		44¾
Baldwin Locomotive (7)	3	254	253½	254		252
Baltimore & Ohio (6)	8	119½	118	118		118
Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	13	82½	81¾	82½		½ 82
Bangor & Aroos. (3.50)	1	71	71	71		70½
Bank of Commerce (18) OL	10	573	573	573	+	2 570
Barnsdall Corp. A (2.50)	170	26¾	26¼	26¾		26¾
Barnsdall Corp. B (2.50)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼		26
Bayuk Cigar	4	100	96	98		98
Beacon Oil	2	14¾	14¾	14¾		14½
Beechnut Pack. (3b)	35	73¾	71¾	73¾	+	2¾ 72½
Bechnut P. B. pf. (7) OL	10	116½	116¼	116¼		115
Bess & Co. (3)	9	57¾	57	57		¾ 57
Bethlehem Steel	14	55½	55	55		53
Beth. Steel 7% pf. (7)	3	117	117½	117½		117
Bloomingdale Bros.	1	48	48	48		47½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	210	24¼	24	24½	+	1½ 22½
Brooklyn Edison (8)	32	188	183¾	188		188
Bklyn. Union Gas (5)	17	140	139¾	139¾		139¾
Brown Shoe (2)	2	44½	44½	44½		44
Brunswick Balke Coll. (3)	1	33	33	33		33½
Brunswick Term. & Ry.	4	11	10¾	11		10¾
Buff., Roch. & Pitts. (4) OL	10	80	80	80	+	4 78
Burns Bros. A (10)	2	101	100	101		1 101
Burns Bros. B (2)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼		18
Burroughs Add. M. (4b)	2	135½	135	135½		¾ 135
Bush Terminal (8k)	1	65	65	65		64
Bush T. 7% deb. (7) OL	30	107	106¾	108	—	2 106½
Bush T. Bgs 7% pf. (7) OL	20	115	114	114		3¾ 113½
Butte & Superior M. (2)	4	9	8¾	9		8¾
Butterick Co. (2a)	1	46	46	46		6 46½
Byers & Co., A. M.	141	86½	85	85¾		1 85¾
Calif. Packing (4)	16	69¾	69¾	69¾		1¾ 69
Calif. Petroleum (1)	3	23½	23½	23½		23½
Callahan Zinc Lead	1	2	2	2		1¾
Calumet & Ariz. Min. (6)	95	97½	94	96½		3½ 93½
Calumet & Hecla C.C. (2)	99	18½	18½	18½		½ 17½
Canada Dry Gin Ale (3.25)	32	52¾	51¾	52½		½ 52¼
Canadian Pacific (10)	21	195¼	194¾	195¼		¼ 195
Case Threshing Mach. (6)	1	269¾	269¾	269¾		½ 268
Cerro de Pasco Cop. (5b)	13	63¾	63	63¾		¾ 63½
Certain-teed Prod.	11	53¼	52¾	52¾		¼ 52¾
Chandler Cleve. Motor	1	7	7	7		6¾
Chandler Cleve. pf. (2.50)	1	20	20	20		20½
Chat. Phoenix Bk. (16) OL	10	531	531	531	—	1 530
Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	11	211½	210¼	210¼		¼ 210½
Chesapeake Corp. (8)	12	84½	83¾	83¾		¼ 84
Chicago & Alton pf.	2	11¾	11¾	11¾		11¾
Chic. Gt. W. El. pf.	3	74¾	74	74		73½
Chi. Gt. Western	3	13½	13	13		½ 13
Chi. Gt. Western pf.	4	30	29½	29½		29
Chi., M. & St. P. ctfs.	4	15¾	15	15¼		15
Chi., M. & St. P. pf.	1	29½	29½	29½		28½
Chi., M. & St. P. pf. ctfs.	3	29	29	29		28½
Chi. & Northwestern (4)	3	91	91	91		90½
Chi. R. I. & P. (7)	10	108¼	107¼	108		¾ 107½
Childs Co. (2.40g)	1	56½	56½	56½		56
Chile Copper (2.50)	10	37¾	37¾	37¾		37½
Chris. Brown & Co. (1.20)	4	67¾	67¾	67¾		½ 66
Chrysler Corp. (3)	156	58½	57¾	58½	+	½ 58½
Chrysler Corp. pf. A (8)	2	114½	114½	114½		114
Cit. Stores B	1	55¾	55¾	55¾		55½
Cluett Peabody (5)	3	80	79½	80	+	½ 78
Cluett Peabody pf. (7) OL	10	125	125	125		125
Collins & Aikman (4)	9	94¾	93¾	94		93½
Collins & Aikman pf. (7)	2	106¼	106¼	106¼		106¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	12	77¾	76¾	77¼		¼ 76¾
Colum. Gas & El. (5)	7	92¾	92¾	92¾		92½
Colum. Carbon (4)	6	96½	96	96½		¼ 95½
Commercial Credit (1)	9	19¾	19¼	19¾		19½
Com. Cr. 7% pf. (1.75) OL	390	23	23	23		22½
Com. Inv. Trust. (3.60)	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+	1¾ 56
Com. Inv. Tr. 7% pf. (7) OL	10	98	98	98		98
Com. Solvents new (7)	15	159¾	157½	158		157
Commonwealth Pow (2.50)	36	87	85¾	87	+	1¼ 85½
Conde Nast Pub (2)	1	45	45	45		44
Congoleum-Nairn	320	28¾	27½	27¾		¾ 27¾
Congress Cigar (4.25b)	68	75	73½	75		2¾ 74½
Consolidated Cigar (7)	7	78¾	78¼	78¾		½ 78½
Consolidated Distributors						
Consolidated Gas (5)	33	116½	115¾	115¾		115¾
Con. Gas $6 pf. (5)	15	101¼	100¾	100¾		100½
Con. R. R. Cuba pf. (6)	4	72¾	72¾	72¾		½ 72
Con. Textile	15	4	3¾	4		3¾
Cont. Baking A (4)	10	54	53¾	54		½ 53¾
Cont. Baking B	65	6	5¾	6		¼ 5¾
Cont. Baking pfd. (8)	19	95½	94¾	95		¾ 94
Continental Can (5)	5	76¾	76½	76¾		¼ 76½
Continental Insur. (6)	4	233	231	231		3 232
Conti. Motors (.80)	95	10¼	9¾	10		¾ 9¾
Corn Products (3b)	32	65	64¼	64¾		¼ 64¾
Coty, Inc. (5)	12	111¾	110¼	111¾		111½
Crucible Steel (6)	42	85¾	84¼	85½		1¼ 85½
Cuba Cane Sugar	2	7¾	7¾	7¾		½ 7¾
Cuba Cane Sug., pfd.	6	34½	34	34¾		½ 34
Cuba Co., The	4	26¼	26	26¼	+	2 26
Cuba R. R., pfd. (6) OL	110	82	81¾	81¾		81¾
Cuban Amer. Sugar (1)	10	23¾	23	23¾		23
Cuban Dom. Sugar	1	12	12	12		12
Cudahy Packing (4)	5	54¾	54	54¾		54½
Curtiss Aero	53	48¾	45¾	48¾		3½ 48¾
Davison Chemical	19	33¾	32¾	32¾		32¾
Dela. & Hudson (9)	10	185¼	185¼	185¼		185
Del., L. & West. (7b)	1	136	136	136		2 135
Detroit Edison (8)	5	161	159½	161		1 161
Devoe & R. A (2.40)	5	38¾	37¾	38¾		38
Diamond Match (8) OL	260	142	142	142		2¾ 140
Dodge Bros. A	99	17	16¾	17		¼ 16¾
Dodge Bros., pfd. (7)	32	66	65¼	65¾		¾ 65¾
Dome Mines (1)	6	11¾	11¾	11¾		¼ 11¾
Dunhill Internatl. (4)	2	58½	58½	58½		57½
Du P. de Nem. (9.50b)	6	326½	325	325		¼ 325
Eastman Kodak (8b)	13	171	170	170¼		170¼
Eastman Kodak, p. (6) OL	10	125¼	125¼	125¼		125½
Eaton Axle & Spg. (2)	5	23¾	23¼	23¾		23
Elec. Auto Lite (6.50b)	6	99¾	98	98		98¾
Electric Boat	19	16	15¾	15¾		15¾
Elec. Pow. & Lt.	35	28	27¾	27¾		27¾
E. Pow. & Lt., pfd. (7)	1	105¾	105¾	105¾		105¾
E. P. & Lt. 40% pd. p. (7)	1	118½	118½	118½		118½
Elec. Refrigeration	6	8¾	8¼	8¾		¼ 8½
Elec. Storage Bat. (6b)	1	71	71	71		½ 70¾
Emerson Brant. A	1	7¼		7¼		¼ 7
Endicott-Johnson (8)	1	76	76	76		75½
Eng. Pub. Serv.	3	36½	36½	36½		¼ 36½
Eng. Pub. Serv., pfd. (7)	1	107½	107½	107½		107
Erie R. R.	12	69¾	68¾	69¾		¾ 68½
Erie, 1st pfd.	9	65	63¾	65		¾ 63½
Erie, 2d pfd.	6	61¾	61¼	61¾		¼ 61
Erie Steam Shov. (2.50)	2	33¾	33¾	33¾		33½
Erie Steam Sh. ctf. (2.50)	6	33¾	33	33¾		33¾
Eureka Vac. Cl. (4.25b)	3	72¾	72¾	72¾		72½
Fairb., Morse & Co. (3)	4	35¾	34¾	34¾		½ 33½
Fairb., Morse, pfd. (7)	1	108	108	108		
Fed. Lt. & Tr. p. (6) OL	10	98¾	98¾	98¾		2¼ 96¼
Fed. Min. & Sm., pfd. (7)	2	95¾	95¾	95¾		¾ 95
First Nat. Stores (1.50)	23	28¾	27¾	28		¼ 27½
Fisk Rubber	2	16¾	16¾	15¾		15½
Fleischmann Co. (3)	23	68	67½	68		¼ 67¾
Foundation Co. (5)	1	41		41		41
Fox Film A (4)	19	77½	76¾	77		¼ 77
Freeport-Texas (4.75b)	97	98¾	97¾	97¾		97½
Gabriel Snub. A (3.50)	17	35¾	35¾	35¾		35¾
General Am. Tank (4)	21	61¾	60¾	61¾		61
General Asphalt	19	84¾	83¾	83¾		83½
Gen. Cable A. new	3	58¾	58¾	58¾		58
General Cigar (4)	14	76¾	75¾	76		75
General Electric (5b)	97	133	131¾	131¾		½ 131½
Gen. G. & El. 87 pf. A (7)	1	109	109	109		108
General Motors (10b)	745	123¾	122	122¾		¼ 122
Gen. Mot. 7% pfd. (7)	4	135¼	135¼	135¼		¼ 134½
Gen. Outd. Adv. ctfs. (2)	1	97¾	97¾	97¾		97
Gen. Ry. Signal (5)	24	124½	123¾	124½		¾ 123½
Gen. Refractories (2)	1	70¾	69¾	70		½ 69½
Gillette Safety Raz. (5b)	6	97¾	96¾	97¼	+	1 97
Gimbel Bros.	23	40	39¾	39¾		¾ 39½
Glidden Co	6	18	17¾	17¾		17¾
Glidden pri. pf. (7)	1	81¾	80¾	81¾		¾ 80½
Gold Dust (3)	8	67¾	66¾	67		66½
Good. (B. F.) Co. (4)	8	79¼	78¼	78¼		¾ 78½
Goody. Tire & Rub	17	88¼	85¾	86¾		2¼ 85½
Goodyear 1st pfd. (7)	1	95¾	95	95¾		95
Goth. Silk Hosiery (3.50)	13	77¾	76¼	76¾		¾ 76¾
G. Silk Hos new (2.50)	6	77¾	76¾	77¾		77
G. Silk Hos. pf. new (7)	1	117¾	117¾	117¾		117½
Gould Coupler A	25	11¾	10	10		10
Granby Cons. Min.	13	38¾	38	38¾		½ 38½
Gr. N. Ir. Ore ctfs. (1.40)	12	24	23¾	23¾		¼ 23½
Gr. N. Ry. pfd. (5)	9	100¼	99¾	99¾		¼ 99½
Gr. Nor. Ry. pf. ctfs. (5)	8	97¾	97¾	97¾		¼ 97

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Great West. Sug. (2.80)	6	37¾	37	37⅝		37½
Greene Can. Copper	211	33¾	32½	33	+	½ 32¾
Gulf, Mo & N. pfd. (6)	8	107	106	107	+	1 106½
Gulf States Steel	1	50	50	50	+	½ 50
Gulf St. Steel pfd. (7) OL	10	103	103	103		102½
Hartman Corp. B (n)	4	21¾	20¾	21¾		20½
Havana El. Ry. ctfs	2	17	17	17		16
Hoe (R.) & Co., A.	8	34	33¾	34	+	1 33½
Houston Oil	67	164½	162	163		163
Howe Sound Co. (4)	37	39½	38¾	39		38¾
Hudson Motor Car (5)	180	73¾	71¼	73¼	+	1½ 72¾
Hupp Motor Car (1.40)	252	28¾	27¾	27¾		27½
Indep. Oil & Gas (1)	14	25¾	25¼	25¼		25
Indian Refining	3	9¾	9¼	9¼		9¼
Indian Refining ctfs	2	8¾	8¼	8¾		8¼
Ingersoll Rand (4b)	1	88	88	88		86
Inspiration Copper	54	20¾	20½	20½		¾ 20¾
Inter. Rapid Trans.	3	35	35	35		¼ 34
Intercon Rubber (1)	155	17⅝	15¾	16¾	+	2½ 17½
Int. Business Mach. (4)	7	101½	101	101		½ 100½
Int. Cement (4)	3	56½	56½	56½		56
Int. Combus. Eng. (2)	122	49¾	49	48¾	+	1 49
Int. Harvester Co. (6a)	3	248¾	247	247		½ 244½
Int. Match p. pf. (3.20)	17	93¾	91¾	92		91¾
Int. Merc. Marine	8	38¾	38¼	38¾		¼ 38½
Int. Mer. Marine. pf.	1	68	67¾	67¾		67½
Int. Nickel (2)	15	67¾	67¼	67¾		67½
Int. Paper (2.40)	156	72¾	71¾	72¾		72½
Int. Paper 7% pf. (7)	3	108¼	106¾	106¾		106¼
Int. Silver. pf. (7) OL	60	125	125	125¼		124¾
Int. Tel. & Tel. (5)	26	152¾	151¾	152¾		¾ 151¾
Island Creek Coal (4)	4	60¾	60¾	60¾		60
Jones Bros. Tea	43	29¾	29¼	28¾		¼ 28½
Jordan Motor Car	15	16	16	16½		¼ 15½
Kan. City Southern Ry.	47	63¾	63	63½		¼ 63
Kans. City Sou., pf. (4)	2	72¾	72	72		71
Kayser (J.) & Co.	1	62¼	62¼	62¼		62
Kelly-Springfield Tire	25	31¾	30¾	31¼		½ 31¼
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel (2)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼		21
Kennecott Copper (5)	186	81¼	79¾	81¼		1½ 81¾
Kinney Co., pf. (8) OL	70	82¾	82	82¾		80½
Kraft Cheese (1.50a)	3	55	52¾	55		53½
Kresge (S. S.) Co. (1.20)	7	73	72¾	72¾		¼ 72½
Kresge Dept. Stores	2	12½	12½	12½		12½
Kress (S. H.) & Co. (1.80d)	1	95¾	95¾	95¾		95
Lago Oil & Trans. (.75)	3	36¼	36¼	36¼		36½
Lambert Co. (6b)	12	82¾	81¾	82		81¾
Lee Rubber & Tire	4	13	13	13		12½
Lehigh V. R. R. (3.50)	1	98	98	97		96½
Lehn & Fink Prod. (3)	10	40½	39¾	40¼		¼ 40½
Life Savers, Inc. (1.60)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾		22
Liggett & M. Tob. (4b)	1	122¼	122¼	122¼		1½ 122
Liggett & M. T. "B" (4b)	7	123¾	121¾	122½		122
Lima Locomotive (4)	2	57¼	57	57¼		57
Liquid Carbonic (3.60)	5	53	52¾	53		52¾
Lorw's Inc. (2)	18	56¾	55¾	55¾		55½
Loft, Inc.	42	6¾	6¾	6¾		6½
Loose Wiles Biscuit (1.60)	110	56¾	53¾	56		55
LoRillard (Pierre) Co	66	42¾	41¼	41½		1¼ 41½
Lorillard, pf. (7)	1	118¼	118¼	118¼		118
Louisiana Oil Ref.	12	11	10¾	11		10¾
Louis

SPORTS
The Washington Post.
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927.

15,000 SEE MARINES CONQUER ARMY TEAM, 14-0; 2 LONG RUNS BY YALE BACKS HUMBLE HARVARD; GEORGETOWN ELEVEN TROUNCES FORDHAM, 38-0

G. U. Displays Sweeping Attack

Scores 3 Touchdowns in Final Quarter Against Maroons.

Grigsby Plays Stellar Game; Passes Count in Scoring.

Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Georgetown's powerful scoring machine, gaining its greatest momentum in the final period, crushed a hopeful Fordham team by the score of 38 to 0 at the Polo Grounds this afternoon before a crowd of 7,000 persons. Outclassed and outplayed by the visitors, who displayed mechanical perfection and precision in its offensive, the Maroon team fought back gallantly and on several occasions carried the fight to its rivals, but the drive and power of Georgetown's baffling attack was not to be denied, as slowly but effectively it amassed a total of 17 points in the first three periods and then more than doubled the score with a brilliant burst of speed in the final quarter.

By virtue of its victory Georgetown, the leading point scorers of the East, increased its point total to 377 for the season. In the absence of George McCabe, regular quarter back, whom a shoulder injury kept out of the fray, John Hannigan, a sophomore, directing the team's attack, used nice judgment throughout.

Capt. Claude Grigsby, Georgetown's brilliant center, made a very favorable impression upon the all-American critics with his fine and alert defensive play.

Grigsby was in nearly every play on the defense and on numerous occasions paved the way for the ball carrier or receiver of a forward pass with splendid interference.

Although he was a prominent figure in Georgetown's attack with his passing and running, Robert Nork, runner-up to Myles Lane, of Dartmouth, for individual scoring honors, did not score a single point in his team's easy victory and must be content with his total of 97 for the season.

Surprising the Maroon with an aerial attack, Georgetown scored early in the opening period. Two beautiful long passes, Hudak to Nork and Nork to Tomaini after the Hilltoppers had advanced to their own 37-yard line brought the touchdown. Flashing a brilliant offensive, Fordham, by an assortment of lateral pass plays, made a march deep into Georgetown territory, but Hudak intercepted O'Connor's pass and ended the threat.

After an exchange of kicks had followed, O'Connor, of Fordham, fumbled when tackled by Grigsby, and Provincial, visiting end scooped up the ball and ran 23 yards for a touchdown. Georgetown's superiority in the line was in evidence throughout the second period, which generally outcharged the Maroon forwards and smothered many plays behind the scrimmage line. Late in the second quarter Carroll and Tomaini broke through and blocked Grip's kick. The ball bounded out of the end zone for a safety. At half the score was 14 to 0.

With the resumption of play, Georgetown immediately launched a drive that carried the ball to Fordham's 15-yard line.

At this point the Maroon line braced and stopped Nork and Hudak at the scrimmage line, but Jim Mooney was called back from his tackle position and booted a nice placement kick from the 25-yard mark.

The final scoring play was Georgetown's most sensational of the day. With the ball on his own 47-yard line, Bobby Nork ran back 5 yards and sent it spinning through the air to another Bobby, Dwyer, who had just entered the game. Dwyer caught the ball 10 yards from the goal line and kept going, to score the fifth touchdown of the day for his side.

Georgetown was not content to score

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23 COLUMN 3

Georgia Eleven Wins From Mercer, 26 to 7

Athens, Ga., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—"Phoney" Smith, Mercer University back field star, received a Georgia kick-off today and raced 90 yards through the powerful Bulldog eleven for the first touchdown scored on Georgia in the South this season.

Georgia won the game, 26 to 7. The Georgia first string did not enter the game until late in the third period.

Detroit U. Surprises Carnegie Tech, 12 to 7

Pittsburgh, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Carnegie Tech fell before the deceptive attack of the University of Detroit's well-coached football array today, 12 to 7, in the Tartans' final home game of a rather disastrous season.

Outplayed during a major portion of the contest, the Plaid nevertheless held a 7-6 lead until the fourth quarter, when Maloney, giant full back for the visitors, crashed through Carnegie's line for a score after Detroit had flashed a sensational offensive that carried it 50 yards in eight plays.

The Westerners tallied in the first period on line plunges by Brasil, Connell and Maloney, Connell taking the ball over on a forward.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL TEAMS.

Georgetown, 38; Fordham, 0.
Gallaudet, 20; American University, 6.
Marines, 14; All-Army, 0.
Vanderbilt, 39; Maryland, 20.
St. John's B Squad, 12; Eastern High, 7.
George Washington, 33; Concord State, 0.

EAST.

Yale, 14; Harvard, 0.
New York U., 81; Allegheny, 0.
Temple, 19; Bucknell, 13.
Detroit, 12; Carnegie Tech., 7.
Army, 13; Ursinus, 0.
Tuft, 32; Massachusetts Aggies, 6.
Holy Cross, 19; Boston University, 0.
St. Bonaventure, 7; St. Mary's, 6.
Drexel, 19; Washington College, 6.
St. Thomas', 13; St. John's (Brooklyn), 6.
Boston College, 19; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Villanova, 30; Canisius, 7.
Rutgers, 19; Swarthmore, 6.
Lafayette, 43; Lehigh, 0.
Brown, 31; New Hampshire, 13.
Wooster, 13; Akron, 6.
Detroit U., 12; Carnegie Tech, 7.
Syracuse, 13; Niagara, 6.
Hamilton Tigers, 21; Queens U., 6.
Cornell, 7; Carleton, 0.
Hanover, 12; Rose Poly, 6.
Mount Union, 6; Oberlin, 6.
Upsala, 19; New York Aggies, 6.
Haverford, 20; Delaware, 0.
Pennsylvania Military College, 38; Juniata, 7.
Navy, 33; Loyola, 6.
Bethany, 7; Waynesburg, 0.
Geneva, 67; Thiel, 6.
Paris Island Marines, 31; Atlantic Christians, 0.

SOUTH.

North Carolina, 18; Duke, 0.
William and Mary, 33; Hampden-Sidney, 7.
Lebanon Valley, 6; Albright, 6.
Georgia Tech, 19; Oglethorpe, 7.
Wake Forest, 13; High Point, 7.
Georgia, 26; Mercer, 7.
Roanoke, 20; Lynchburg, 6.
Virginia Freshmen, 0; North Carolina Freshmen, 0.
Howard, 9; Birmingham Southern, 0.
Emory and Henry, 13; Elon College, 7.
Furman University, 6; Citadel, 0.
Kentucky, 53; Centre, 0.
Carroll, 26; Lake Forrest, 6.
Davis Elkins, 32; Louisville U., 0.
Stetson, 38; Miami, 0.
Loyola (New Orleans), 19; Loyola (Chicago), 12.
Centenary, 33; Louisiana Poly, 0.
Western Kentucky Normal, 27; Evansville, 0.
Graceland, 13; Lamond Juniors, 6.
Pomona, 14; Occidental, 0.
Central, 7; Stambrose, 6.
Trinity, 33; Aberdeen Normal, 2.
Monmouth Frosh, 37; Knox Frosh, 6.
U. of Arkansas, 42; Austin College, 0.
Furman U., 6; Citadel, 0.
Simmons College, 34; Texas Mines, 19.
Emory and Henry, 13; Elon, 7.
Lenoir Rhyne, 9; Guilford, 0.

MIDWEST.

Minnesota, 13; Michigan, 7.
Illinois, 13; Ohio State, 0.
Michigan State, 25; Butler, 0.
St. Xavier, 41; West Virginia Wesleyan, 6.
Northwestern, 12; Iowa, 0.
Chicago, 12; Wisconsin, 0.
Case, 7; Reserve, 6.
Purdue, 21; Indiana, 6.
Wabash, 13; Depauw, 7.
Kansas, 14; Missouri, 7.
Nebraska, 33; Kansas Aggies, 0.
Northwestern, 12; Iowa, 0.
Iowa State, 14; Grinnell, 0.
Oklahoma Aggies, 13; Oklahoma U., 7.
Creighton, 20; St. Louis U., 8.
Notre Dame, 32; Drake, 0.
Stewards U., 14; Daniel Baker, 0.
Dayton, 20; Haskell Indians, 14.
Coe, 74; Beloit, 0.
Iowa State Teachers, 32; Parsons, 0.
Columbia Academy, 93; St. Thomas (Rockford, Ill.), 0.
St. Viator, 21; Valparaiso, 0.
Terre Haute Normal, 27; DeKalb, 12.
Muncie Normal, 27; Defiance, 19.
Illinois Wesleyan, 16; Illinois College, 7.

WEST.

Colorado College, 20; Colorado Teachers, 0.
South Dakota State, 10; Regis (Denver), 7.
Wyoming, 25; Montezuma, 0.
College of Idaho, 14; College of Puget Sound, 6.
Southern California, 27; Washington State, 6.
Colorado Aggies, 39; Colorado U., 7.
Montana, 6; Montanas State, 0.
Stanford, 13; California, 6.
Idaho, 12; Oregon State, 7.
Gonzaga, 44; Nevada, 6.
Stanford, 13; California, 6.
S. California, 27; Washington State, 0.
Arizona, 16; University of California, at Los Angeles, 13.
California Tech, 6; Whittier College, 6.
Occidental, 7; Pomona, 14.

Garvey Stars In Triumph Of Elis

Runs of 52 Yards to Goal; Hammersley in Long Dash.

Crimson Offers Stubborn Defense, But Attack Is Weak.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

precision. Dogged Crimson forwards battered their way into the heart of critical plays, Harvard backs broke up forward pass after forward pass, and forced Yale to win through execution of two perfect plays.

Yale had two new heroes tonight to add to those that have glinted through the generations of gridiron conflict that have made the meetings of Harvard and the Eli the annual football classics of New England. And they were the heroes of two perfect plays.

One was Johnny Garvey, flaming successor of Bruce Caldwell, in the nub of the Bulldog attack; the other was Bill Hammersley, chief of the Blue kickers, and rated about third strong on the varsity.

It was Garvey who took the ball 2 yards back of midfield near the close of the first period and raced around Harvard's right end, cut back to center of the field, then with the perfect interference of Decker and Scott, galloped the full 52 yards to a touchdown. Just two periods later it was Hammersley who turned the same end on Harvard's 43-yard stripe, followed an almost identical path, and finally outran the tail end of the Crimson defense to shoot over the line for the final score.

These two thrusts of Yale young horsemen, riding hard along the trail Caldwell blazed before ineligibility forced him to the sidelines, were enough to clinch the victory and send the 55,000 who jammed every nook of the huge Harvard horseshoe into thunderous applause. For Harvard could fight battle desperately on defense, without showing more than faint indication of offensive power until the final period.

Then, with Dave Quarnaccia and Art French teaming in a flair of perfectly executed lateral passes, Harvard drove 40 yards in five plays for Yale's 30-yard stripe only to forward pass recklessly into the arms of a waiting Eli back. Yale battered her way out of danger, drove Harvard back to her own 13-yard line, but Harvard held and again the Crimson laterals took hold.

French tossed one to Guarnaccia for 10 yards, and when the play was reversed French fooled the entire Yale Team and raced 35 yards to Yale's 43-yard line. Once more, with French carrying, he was stopped with a clear field ahead when Lampe, a substitute Yale back, caught the Harvard star by one foot from behind on the Eli 23-yard line.

The Harvard offensive for the day was over when Yale held them for downs. Only once previously had the Crimson threatened and then only for a moment in the first period when Johnny Hoben, Yale quarter back, fumbled a punt at midfield to set the stage for a Harvard drive that reached the Blue 17-yard line before collapsing.

Running one back almost continually behind massed interference until worn out, Yale threw Garvey once into

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23 COLUMN 1

Nebraska Tramples Over Kansas Aggies

Manhattan, Kans., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Nebraska's Cornhuskers, starting slowly, rolled over the Kansas Aggies this afternoon for a 33-to-0 victory before a homecoming crowd of 8,000. Held to one touchdown in the first half, the huskers found their stride in the third period and the tiring, crippled Aggies had to yield. Capt. Jug Brown scored two touchdowns, Presnell, Howell and Lee each one. Howell added one extra point by place kick while Brown dropkicked for the extra points after both his touchdowns.

Harvard Team Wins at Tag, Yale at Football, Says Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 19.—A wild wave rushed out of the Yale side of Harvard Stadium this evening, uttering yelps of collegiate gibberish and fell upon the prim scantlings of both goal posts to bring them down in kindling in celebration of a 14-to-0 victory over Harvard's individualists.

From the way the Yale people took on about the matter, smashing up Harvard's lumber by hand in disregard of Harvard's property rights, and fighting for the splinters you might have imagined that the outcome of the football game was unexpected. For close onto half an hour after the first rush swept the Cambridge police into tactful retreat and exposed the goal timbers to the jubilant assault, the Yale boys, young and old, danced and rolled on the scuffed-up turf, brandishing fragments of splintered pine and baying at a synthetic blazing blue moon that some Yale optimists had saved over from the Fourth of July to burn on this occasion.

Then complete darkness came on and the Blue wave trickled through the gates to find places around Boston, where a jubilant wave in good voice can boom far into the night.

While all this rumpus was going on in the stadium, Dudley Charlesworth, the Yale center, lay on a stretcher in the Harvard field house, within earshot of the noise fit to bite chunks out of railroad iron, having been carried off the field on a shutter only a few minutes before the end with his left ankle fractured.

Yale made three attempts to score, missing the first one a drop-kick from the 25-yard line early in the opening quarter when the teams had hardly squared off, and there was still some idea that Harvard might enjoy one of these fabulous inspirational seizures and hold a better team to a fairly even fight.

Duncan Cox, the Yale full back, who was due to take some fierce hammering himself before the afternoon was over dropped back to get Yale away to a 3-point lead, if possible, but his kick was wide. The failure was soon forgotten, however, because before the first quarter, Yale rushed the ball 88 yards on

CONTINUED ON PAGE 26, COLUMN 2

NOTABLES SEE MARINES CONQUER ALL-ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM



Top—Jim Levey, ace of the Marine back field, is seen about to catch a pass by Shapley with Army players in pursuit. He scored a touchdown on an identical play (Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer). Below, left—President Coolidge is seen presenting the President's Cup to Capt. Richard Duncan, of the Marines. Maj. Gen. Lejeune, of the Marines, is in the background (Harris & Ewing). At right—Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight boxing champion, enjoys the game (Underwood & Underwood).

39-20 DEFEAT HANDED TO MARYLAND

20-Point Rally Near End Futile Against Vanderbilt.

Special to The Washington Post.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19.—Vanderbilt and Maryland met here this afternoon for the first time in gridiron history, the Commodores winning, 39 to 20. Coach Dan McGugen's Gold and Black Eleven mixed passes and a hard running game to snatch the verdict from the Old Liners.

Maryland was a constant threat every minute because of its baffling passes. The Old Liners completed 19 out of 27 passes, all but 2 being for short gains.

"Bounding Bill" Spears was in the battle only about 20 minutes, but in that period he gave a dazzling exhibition of passing, tossing the leather in stunning style, and, but for dropped balls, would have had a record ten out of a dozen completed heavies. When he left the game on account of a severe injury, the game became more equalized and the Old Liners began running amuck.

Jimmy Armistead carried the ball over the goal line three times for touchdowns, while Kitty Creson went across for the other after Abner Abernathy had blocked a kick. Peck Owen, on a lay-out pass, romped over with the other touchdowns and the other resulted from a pass which Lombard flung to Tenny.

The game was very loosely played on both sides, and the defensive behavior of both Vandy and Maryland was porous. The Marylanders not only erected the largest score which any eleven has obtained against Vanderbilt this year, but made more first downs than any other Vandy foe, securing 19 against 22 for the Commodores.

At the outset, with Spears bewildering the heavy Maryland Team, Vanderbilt marched straight down the field for a touchdown, the Old Liners being swept off their feet.

Another was quickly added as a result of an intercepted pass by Capt. Vernon Sharp and a long pass by Spears to Armistead, who went racing half the length of the field for a score.

But Maryland refused to be discouraged and continued employing its reverse plays until a touchdown resulted. "Snitz" Snider broke away after a kick-off and went 77 yards before Bill Spears, by a masterly play, in which he fought off three men, finally brought the streaking Old Liner down. Soon after receiving a punt, however, Maryland moved the ball down to within a yard of the goal and Pugh pounded through for a touchdown.

He added another in the third quarter and a third came in the period. Pugh was the most obnoxious back with whom the Commodores had to contend, carrying the leather 50 yards on reverse plays. The Commodores have not engaged a more powerful team than Maryland all season and the reserve strength of the Old Liners drained heavily on the Commodores' stamina.

Capt. Vernon Sharp and Kitty Creson, along with Peck Owen, played magnificently on defense for the Commodores. Creson's flank was almost impregnable, while Sharp, as floating center, intercepted three passes, two of which paved the way for touchdowns. Adams, who alternated at end and tackle, proved a great target for the Old Liner passes.

Maryland.	Position.	Vanderbilt
Dodson	L. E.	Abernathy
Zulick	L. T.	Hawkins
McDonald	L. G.	Oliver
Safford (c.)	Center	(c.) Sharp
Keenan	R. G.	Cecil
Adams	R. T.	Lide
Henry	R. E.	Creson
Kessler	Q. B.	Spears
Pugh	L. H.	Owen
Snyder	R. H.	McIlwain
Linkous	F. B.	Armistead

Maryland	0	0	7	7—20
Vanderbilt	13	20	0	7—39

Touchdowns—Armistead (2), Owen, Creson, Pugh, Linkous, Lombard (sub for Dodson). Points after touchdown—Spears (2) (placement goals). Pugh (2) (drop-kicks). Owen. Substitutions (Vanderbilt)—Warner for Oliver, Dunn for Spears, Franklin for Lusky, Lusky for Franklin, Norred for Armistead, Daniels for Cecil, Gibson for Creson. (Maryland)—Carothers for McDonald, Young for Kessler, Madigan for Keenan, Rader for Linkous, Roberts for Snyder, Wisenburg for Zulick, Lockard for Dodson, Parsons for Rader. Referee—Magoffin (Virginia). Umpire—Bagley (W. and L.). Head linesman—Price (Alabama).

FIVE PREPS BATTLE.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 19.—The Alexandria Fire Department Preps, under the leadership of Rube Foreman, football star, will play the Marine Athletic Club of Washington at Parker-Gray Field tomorrow afternoon on

Brown Ends Losing Streak; Wins, 31 to 13

Providence, R. I., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Brown broke a losing streak of six successive weeks, defeating New Hampshire, 31 to 13, here today in a game marked by ragged but spectacular football and the fine passing of J. Shea, of the visitors. A 92-yard run for a touchdown by Shea on an intercepted pass and an off-tackle 75-yard touchdown dash by Jim Edwards, of the Bears' back field, gave the 3,000 spectators their big thrills.

The Brunonians tore the invaders' line to tatters but were unable to cope with the aerial attack of New Hampshire and the inability of receivers at times to hang onto the passes which Shea tossed into their hands was all that kept the score down. New Hampshire was unable to gain through the line until late in the game when substitutes were in.

Kansas Spikes Hopes Of Missouri's Eleven

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Pretensive Missouri hopes of winning it third Missouri Valley conference championship in four years by defeating the Kansas Jayhawkers were blasted here this afternoon when a thoroughly rejuvenated Kansas team rose to its greatest moment of triumph in two years and turned back the invading Tigers, 14-7.

The Jayhawkers outplunged and outpassed the heavier Missouri team.

Both Kansas touchdowns came as the result of beautifully timed, well executed passes. In the first period Lawrence passed 20 yards to Hamilton from Missouri's 25-yard line. A charging Tiger catapulted into Hamilton from the rear as he charged 3 yards over the goal line.

Charlesworth, Eli Star, Suffers Broken Ankle

Boston, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Dudley Charlesworth, crack Yale center and prominent candidate for all-American honors through his sterling play this season, suffered a fracture of two bones in his left ankle and a severe dislocation of the joint in the fourth period of the Harvard game today.

Charlesworth was carried from the field on a stretcher following a play in which French, Crimson half back, plunged through his position. The ankle was X-rayed in the Yale locker room and set there by Dr. Thomas K. Richards, Harvard team physician.

YALE-HARVARD STATISTICS

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Yale outrushed Harvard 8 yards to 1, earned 14 first downs to 6 for Harvard, and tossed 8 successful passes to none for the Crimson in today's encounter. The game by figures:

	Yale.	Harvard.
Total yards gained	404	212
Yards gained from scrimmage	343	91
Yards gained by passing	29	0
Forward passes attempted	12	10
Forward passes completed	3	0
Forward passes grounded	9	9
Forward passes intercepted	0	1
Earned first downs	14	6
Yards lost from scrimmage	21	7
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	3	0
Penalties in yards	15	0
Punts	11	11
Average length of punts	34	34½

Idaho Rallies to Win Over Oregon, 12 to 7

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Crashing over the winning touchdown in the last five minutes of play, Idaho defeated Oregon State, 12 to 7, today and stayed in the race with Stanford and Southern California for championship honors of the Pacific Coast Football Conference. The game was bitterly fought.

Trojans Are Victors Over Washington State

Los Angeles, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The football Trojans of Southern California who take on Notre Dame at Chicago next Saturday, mowed down Washington State's cougars and administered a 27-0 whitewash at the coliseum today.

Smothering the attack of Butchei Meeker, Washington State's diminutive speed merchant, the Trojans took a one-touchdown lead in the first period and were never headed. Battling in the heat of a sizzling near-midsummer day, the teams were on nearly even terms until the third period when the game settled into a parade for Troy's line-smashers.

Southern California's aerial game functioned successfully and their defense refused to yield. Forty thousand saw the game.

Tommy Armour Wins Oregon State Title

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Tommy Armour, Washington, national open champion, won the Oregon State open golf championship today, leading Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, by one stroke in the final round. Armour registered a 73 in the last eighteen holes for a total of 289. Willing had 290.

Illinois Wins Big Ten Title By Beating Ohio State, 13-0

By ALAN J. GOULD,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

OHIO STADIUM, Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Two long passes that filtered through Ohio State's defenses for touchdowns enabled Illinois to trim the battling Buckeyes, 13 to 0, today and clinch the Western Conference championship for 1927.

While a colorful home-coming day crowd of 70,000 alternately shivered and cheered, Ohio State tossed away at least three good chances to score, once missing a touchdown by a foot on a fumble. The Buckeyes, gallantly trying to regain prestige lost during an erratic season, put up a stirring battle in the first half, but yielded to an Illinois team that played smarter, steadier football and capitalized its best scoring opportunities with well-executed passes.

Illinois scored twice on identical plays, outguessing the Ohio defense each time. Fred Humbert, sophomore full back, crossed the goal line for the first touchdown in the opening period on a 23-yard pass from Stuesy, as the climax of a 50-yard sweep down the field.

The final touchdown was carried over in the third period by J. A. Timm, half back, and star of the Illinois attack, on a 26-yard heave from French that ended a steady advance down the field from the kick-off.

It was a decisive, although far from overwhelming, victory for the Illini and their coach, Zuppke, who saw his team finish its season at the top of the Big Ten for the first time since 1923.

That year Illinois was forced to share the peak with Michigan, but tonight they have an undisputed hold on the top for the first time since 1919.

Ohio State, in its final stand, was outrushed nearly three to one, outplayed on defense and outgeneralled on offense, but the Buckeyes went down nevertheless with colors flying. Underdogs from the start, Coach Jack Wilce's men threatened constantly with a shower of passes and on several occasions uncorked running attacks that menaced the Illinois goal line. But lack of continuity to their offensive, costly mistakes in judgment as well as handling of the ball, robbed the Buckeyes of at least one touchdown.

Only a scant foot separated the Scarlet

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23 COLUMN 4

Lehigh Is Smothered By Lafayette, 43 to 0

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A rejuvenated Lafayette Eleven romped away with the annual gridiron tussle with Lehigh today, rolling up a total of 43 points while their opponents went scoreless.

End runs, off-tackle thrusts and forward passes swept Lehigh's cohorts off their feet, literally and figuratively, and buried the home team under an avalanche of touchdowns.

Lafayette outclassed its rivals in every department of the game and crossed the goal line in every period except the third. It was the eighth successive victory over Lehigh, which has not won from the Maroons since 1918. Wilson and Guest were the star performers for Lafayette.

Lehigh.	Position.	Lafayette.
Buck	L. E.	Hoover
Miller	L. T.	Burnett
Moore	L. G.	Warren
Hoover	Center	Kressler
H. Levitz	R. G.	Thomas
Kirkpatrick	R. T.	Shellito
Brennan	R. E.	Atkinson
Bennett	Q. B.	Hanlon
Parentini	L. H.	Chimenti
Rafalide	R. H.	Wilson
C. Levitz	F. B.	Guest

Lafayette	12	13	0	18—43
Lehigh	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Burnett, Guest (2), Purnell (substitute for Guest), Hanlon, Shellenberger (substitute for Chimenti), O'Reilly (substitute for Wilson). Point after touchdown—Guest (drop-kick). Referee—Ed Thorpe (De La Salle). Umpire—C. J. McCarthy (Germantown). Head linesman—G. G. Hokes (Washington & Jefferson). Field judge—Tom Leggett (Rochester).

CLOUDLAND, IN RUSH, WINS $25,000 BOWIE FEATURE

Chance Play Beaten by A Head

Display Third as Bad Start Mars Running of Bryan Memorial.

Noise Beats Juveniles in Opener; 20,000 on Hand for Sport.

Special to The Washington Post.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Nov. 19.—Frank Brown's Cloudland, racing in his best form and closing through the final furlong with an irresistible rush, was winner over the Arden Farm's Chance Play in the Gadsden D. Bryan Memorial Handicap, the feature feature, this afternoon.

The race, worth $27,250 to the winner, was over the mile and a sixteenth route, and Catrone had the mount on the Son of Wrack, Walter J. Salmon's display, closing a big gap, was third, three lengths back of the first two. Watkinson, from the United Stable, after forcing all the pace, was fourth. This big prize, the richest of the Bowie season, attracted an immense Saturday crowd. The track had dried out nicely from the recent rains, and, while it was a fall weather, there was an abundance of bright sunshine that made conditions ideal for the sport.

There was an unusual delay at the post by reason of the bad actions of Display, Gaffsman and Chance Play.

The fact that Chance Play was carrying 128 pounds made this delay of nine minutes at the barrier an added handicap for the son of Fair Play.

The start was a good one, in that the field was straight and apparently ready to leave when the webbing was sprung, but Whiskery actually walked away, while Chance Play himself was none too alert and as a result he was forced to go exceedingly wide on the first turn. Ingrid was first to show from the bunch, but she soon gave way to Watkinson, and Lapalina was in second place.

Once he had the chestnut racing alongside Lapalina, Fields steadied his mount and gave him a breather, but it had cost a big effort to reach that position. Before the stretch was reached Chance Play had gone into the command, and he looked like the winner. He had disposed of the pacemakers, and he was still galloping freely, but Cloudland had profited by the pace and he was gradually working his way up until he, too, had put Watkinson away.

In the last furlong Chance Play fought along with rare gameness, but it was of no avail, and right at the end Cloudland, under the energetic finish of Catrone, just dropped his head down in front.

Display, as usual, closed an immense gap. For most of the journey, he only had one horse in the field of ten beaten, but through the last quarter he was fairly mowing down his company to take third from tring Watkinson.

There came a surprise in the sixth furlong of the aero handicap when Sandy, from the Rolling Plain Stable, was up in the closing strides to beat J. P. McGovern's Poly, with Mrs. K. E. Hitt's What'll I Do rather a distant third.

The surprise was not so much that Sandy was winner as that H. P. Whitney's Panders was badly beaten all the way to finish far back. Workman had her on the inside throughout and there was no stage of the running that she showed anything like the foot that placed her at the top of the handicap under 123 pounds.

Poly swung for home a length to the good, and as he came out slightly What'll I Do went out with him, while Barnes cut for the inner rail with Sandy. Through the last furlong, Sandy closed gamely under the drive and he was up to be winner in the last stride by a nose. What'll I Do faltered slightly in the run home to be three lengths away, but she was four lengths before Son of John, with Nat Evens, Pandera and Blind Cast following in the order named. Pandera had shown nothing in the running and then, in the stretch, when there still was a chance for her to redeem herself, she was so securely bottled up that she had no chance to come through.

Juveniles supplied the contention in the opening 6 furlongs, for which each contestant raced under the claiming clause and the winner turned up in Noise, one of the pair that performed for the Audley Farm Stable. Water Lad, the strong public choice, after a very slow beginning, came along with a bold rush the last furlong.

At the end he was just a length back of the winner and just a half-length to the good of Cherokee Maid, the other nominee of the Audley Farm.

Alita Allen, who performed so poorly a few days ago with as bad a lot of pacers that he matched strides with in the mile and three sixteenths of the second event, showed a great form reversal when he accounted for the main share of the purse in a mild ride to reach the end of the trying route just a length and one-half to the good of Parchesie, who raced into second place before Federalist.

Rasewell was made the choice for the number, but a miserable ride by J. Josiah ruined whatever chance he had to get the decision when he was taken up with a jerk at the break and Josiah found no end of trouble with him thereafter to have him finish back in the rush.

The first of the featured offerings had action as the fourth event, when six well-matched distance performers answered the call for the mile and 70 yards of the Annesile purse, a condition affair.

In one of the bitterest duels witnessed at the meeting, W. R. Coe's Canadian, ridden in excellent fashion by F. Coltiletti, was the one to earn the big share of the money distribution when, after making the pace for the greater part of the journey and appearing beaten a sixteenth from the finish, where Wee Burn, slipping through on the inside, gained a slight advantage, he came again and was awarded a nose decision. Wee Burn was just a fraction to the fore of War Eagle.

Twelve route performers of excellent quality made up the mile and one-sixteenth of the sixth number and, of the dozen that accepted the issue, Knockany, racing for the first time in the interest of his new owner, R. Pendleton, a track superintendent of the local course who secured him via the claiming route from O. W. Foreman a few days ago, was the winner.

He made the running throughout and, notwithstanding a long drive in faultless fashion just managed to outstay Word of Honor, who raced in second position from start to finish. Scat took down third money, beaten in all two heads, while Bucky Harris, the favored one for the issue, could do no better than fourth.

Wacker Drive, 25 to 1, Wins Lexington Race

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Wacker Drive, an outsider at $52 for $2, captured the seventeenth renewal of the Breeders Futurity at the Lexington Race Track today, triumphing over nine of the smartest 2-year-olds of the West. John J. Coughlin, Chicago ward leader, owner of the victor, won his first racing stake here as Wacker Drive crossed the wire a length and a half from Happy Time. Blackwood was third.

The victor galloped the futurity course, which lacks 170 feet of the 6-furlong distance, in 1:13. The race carried a gross value of $27,380, of which $18,070 went to Mr. Coughlin.

BOWIE, MARYLAND, CHART, NOV. 19, 1927

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, GOOD.

NOISE RUNS LIKE BIG NOISE TO WIN FIRST RACE.



FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300. For 2-year-olds, claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 1:05. Off at 1:07. Winner, Audley Farm's ch. f. (2), by Spanish Prince II—Confusion. Trained by E. A. Smith. Time, 0:23, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
NOISE	100	10	4	1h	1½	1h	1h	1½	Goodwin	$12.80
WATER LAD	116	2	5	10¹	2½	2¹	2h	*	Leonard	5.00
CHEROKEE MAID	105	7	2	7½	8h	7¹	5h		Mann	3.70
SUN RUN	120	8	8	6½	9½	6½	4h		Warner	11.15
TRAFFY	110	6	1	2½	2h	2h	3½		Chalmers	24.80
ANGRY MOOD	115½	4	3	4h	4h	5h	6h		Morris	31.75
STAR GOLD	102	1	9	12h	11½	9h	7h		Rebisak	19.85
LUCIEANN	108	5	11	8½	6h	4h	2½		Haynes	*13.50
BEDFORD SAINT	108	12	6	3½	3h	3h	1½		Fisher	*
FORCE	111	9	7	5h	6½	10h	10¹		Schaefer	44.85
DEPOSITION	108	6	10	9¹	7h	11h	11h		Jackson	*
BRAHMAN	108	11	12	11	12	12	12		Hebert	*

* Field. † Audley Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NOISE, $7.80, $2.80, $3.20; WATER LAD, $2.50, $2.60; CHEROKEE MAID, $3.20.

NOISE was away well and drew away at end. WATER LAD was much the best, but was poorly ridden. CHEROKEE MAID, well up all the way, finished fast.

ALITA ALLEN SHOWS RACING IS NO GAME FOR PARCHESE.



SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 1:39. Off at 1:40. Winner, M. Shea's b. f. (4), by King James—Theodorita. Trained by W. A. Shea. Time, 0:25, 0:51, 1:16 2-5, 1:45, 2:04.

Horses	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
ALITA ALLEN	101	10	11	6¹	4h	2²	1½	1²	Goodwin	$18.50
PARCHESIE	106	9	5	7½	8½	4½	2h	2h	Barnes	12.75
FEDERALIST	107	12	9	3h	5¹	6½	5¹	3½	Flowers	*108.60
RED CURL	104	7	10	10h	7½	5h	3²	4½	Chalmers	*35.50
VALENTINO	112	2	2	4h	2½	1h	4¹	5h	Schaefer	4.85
FOREHEAD	103½	5	8	8½	11½	1h	4²	6¹	Jackson	3.05
FIRST MATE	107	11	12	12	11h	10¹	7½	7²	Leonard	*
TAZEWELL	112	4	6	9½	10²	8¹	8¹	8²	Josiah	2.05
GEORGE J	112	8	4	1h	1h	9½	9½	9²	Fisher	42.85
FINCKEY	103	6	3	11h	12½	11²	11h	10¹⁰	Hebert	†
LEVOYANT	108	1	1	2½	3½	12	10²	11h	Meiyer	16.30
SPEEDY PRINCE	109½	3	7	8¹	9h	5½	12	12	Warner	7.30

* Field. † Beauchamp and Doctor entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALITA ALLEN, $20.00, $27.60, $11.50; PARCHESIE, $12.40, $8.00; FEDERALIST, $31.40.

ALITA ALLEN, displaying more early speed than usual, ran into the lead at far turn and drew away galloping. PARCHESIE slipped through on inside and was next best. FEDERALIST was well up from the start and had no mishap.

SANDY STICKS NOSE IN FRONT OF POLY IN THIRD.



THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,400. The Aero Handicap. For all ages. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:13. Off at 2:14. Winner, Arlington Plan's br. c. (4), by Sand Mole—Affiance. Trained by G. M. Odom. Time, 0:23, 0:46 2-5, 1:12.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
SANDY	110	4	6	3½	2h	2²	2h	1h	Barnes	$5.55
POLY	100	5	5	1½	1²	1h	1½	2h	Baker	3.70
WHAT'LL I DO	113	3	2	2¹	3½	3²	3h	3²	Lang	4.60
SON OF JOHN	108	2	1	5¹	4½	5²	4h	4h	Fields	12.00
NAT EVENS	105	6	3	6¹	5½	4½	5²	5²	Huff	110.85
PANDERA	112	1	7	7	7	6²	6h	6h	Workman	1.85
BLIND CAST	90	7	4	4¹	6²	7	7	7	McGinness	$1.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Sandy, $9.10, $4.90, $3.50; POLY, $5.70, $4.20; WHAT'LL I DO, $3.60.

SANDY, displaying good speed, rushed out on inside, closed gamely and just got up to win. POLY had plenty of speed, came a bit wide, but held on well. WHAT'LL I DO was well up all the way.

HERODIAN BEATS WEE BURN BY A SCOTCH MARGIN IN FOURTH.



FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,500. The Annesile. For 3-year-olds. Start poor. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:42. Off at 2:49. Winner, W. R. Coe's ch. c. (3), by The Finn—Herodias. Trained by W. H. Karrick. Time, 0:25, 0:49 4-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
HERODIAN	115	5	2	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	1nk	Coltiletti	$2.45
WEE BURN	110½	3	3	3½	3²	2²	2²	2nk	Garner	3.00
WAR EAGLE	115	6	4	2½	2²	3²	3²	3½	Ambrose	2.80
FORE LARK	109	2	5	4h	4½	4h	4h	4h	Barnes	17.05
FINE CHAMPAGNE	109	1	1	5h	5½	5²	5²	5¹	Hebert	18.25
WILLIE K	108	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	Fields	4.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HERODIAN, $3.90, $3.40, $2.50; WEE BURN, $4.20, $2.80; WAR EAGLE, $3.30.

HERODIAN jumped away to the lead, set a fast pace, came out to firm going in the middle of track and held on gamely. WEE BURN was kept in the deep going and ran a good race. WAR EAGLE followed pace closely all the way.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $25,000 added. The Gadsden D. Bryan Memorial Handicap. For 2-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:34. Winner, F. E. Brown's b. h. (5), by Wrack—Fairy Hay. Trained by owner. Time, 0:25, 0:50, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 4-5, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
CLOUDLAND	106	5	5	5½	5½	4½	2½	1h	Catrone	$14.70
CHANCE PLAY	128	7	7	3½	3²	2²	1½	2²	Fields	1.95
DISPLAY	124	10	8	9²	9¹⁰	6¹	3²	3²	Schaefer	†4.90
WATKINSON	101	9	6	1²	1½	1h	4¹	4¹	Fisher	*25.20
BLACK PANTHER	112	3	3	7h	7h	7½	6²	5h	Barnes	†
CANTER	114	5	1	6¹	6¹	5¹	5½	6²	Lang	13.05
GAFFSMAN	115	6	9	8²	8²	9¹⁰	7½	7¹	Garner	19.05
LA PALINA	102	4	4	2¹	2½	3½	8²	8¹	Hebert	13.10
WHISKERY	122	2	10	10	10	10	10	9h	Workman	5.65
INGRID	105	1	2	4½	4¹	8¹	9²	10	Goodwin	*

* Field. † W. J. Salmon entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLOUDLAND, $31.40, $14.70, $5.60; CHANCE PLAY, $4.10, $3.20; DISPLAY, $3.00.

CLOUDLAND, under light weight, followed pace closely to stretch, where he went up fast, closed gamely and won in last stride. CHANCE PLAY acted mean at barrier, broke well, displayed good speed, but tired suddenly last sixteenths. DISPLAY made his run around the turn and was running strong at end.

KNOCKANY DOESN'T WAIT TO KNOCK IN SIXTH EVENT.



SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:10. Winner, R. Pendleton's ch. g. (5), by Cudgel—Canice. Trained by L. Phillips. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:15, 1:42, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
KNOCKANY	114	8	1	1h	1h	1¹	1h	1h	Workman	$4.90
WORD OF HONOR	111	7	2	2h	2h	2²	2h	2h	Mann	19.25
SCAT	111	9	12	7½	7h	3h	3h	3½	Barnes	6.55
BUCKY HARRIS	116	1	3	3½	4½	4¹	5h	4h	Fisher	2.45
DANGER SIGNAL	107	4	4	4¹	6½	5²	4¹	5h	Flowers	*1.40
DRAWING BOARD	106	12	8	10¹	9h	6²	6½	6¹	Hastie	*
EUPHRATES	115	3	9	9½	10¹	7¹	7h	7²	Rutwell	16.15
BOTANIC	118	10	7	8½	8¹	9¹	9h	8²	Horvath	*
HOROLOGE	112	11	10	12	11²	10¹	10¹	9h	Schaefer	15.65
REALIZATION	106	2	6	6h	7h	8h	8h	10¹	Morgler	15.45
FORESTAR	107	8	11	11²	12	12	11²	11¹⁰	Goodwin	14.05
CZARIST	107	6	5	5h	5h	11h	12	12	Jackson	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KNOCKANY, $11.80, $7.70, $5.10; WORD OF HONOR, $14.60, $8.70; SCAT, $5.10.

KNOCKANY, away fast, set the pace and stood a long drive gamely. WORD OF HONOR made a game effort. SCAT broke fast, but went around field; the early effort told and he tired in last sixteenth.

GAY FAIRIE NOT AS FAST AS GOLDEN HAWK IN LAST RACE.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 4:48. Off at 4:49. Winner, H. W. Maxwell's ch. g. (3), by Star Hawk—Hazasa. Trained by J. Fitzsimmons, Jr. Time, 0:25, 0:49 4-5, 1:16, 1:48, 2:03 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
GOLDEN HAWK	103	7	2	1²	1²	1¹	1¹	1h	Hebert	$2.55
GAY FAIRIE	105	5	1	2h	2h	2h	2h	2½	Barnes	5.60
LANOIL	112	1	1	7h	7¹	6h	6¹	3h	Abel	15.35
LAMPUS	112	4	7	8h	10h	7½	5¹	4h	Josiah	3.80
AFTON	112	6	6	3²	3¹	3½	3²	5h	Philpot	*11.85
VIE	104	2	5	5h	5h	5h	7¹	6¹	Hastie	3.40
CHEIKH BARRE	112	11	4	5h	4²	4h	4½	7²	Schaefer	*
ARSACID	108	9	3	6¹	6h	8h	8²	8¹⁰	Gwynne	9.75
SANDPILE	112	3	10	10¹⁰	10²⁰	9h	9¹	9h	Morgler	*
ED PENDLETON	107	10	8	4h	5¹	10¹⁰	10¹⁰	10¹⁰	Leonard	14.20
DENTARIA	104	8	11	11	11	11	11	11	Flowers	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN HAWK, $7.10, $4.10, $3.00; GAY FAIRIE, $5.80, $4.60; LANOIL, $7.80.

GOLDEN HAWK was much the best. GAY FAIRIE was next best and ran a good race. LANOIL finished with a rush.

90,000 VIEW STANFORD TRIUMPH

California Bows, 13-6, Assuring Cards of Conference Tie.

STANFORD STADIUM, Calif., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Stanford's mighty football machine fought its way to a dramatic 13-to-6 triumph over California here today.

The 38 years of rivalry between the two institutions has never brought a more thrilling encounter. It had 90,000 spectators on their feet, cheering almost without intermission from the crack of the opening gun to the last smashing minute of play.

The cheer that rocked the big bowl as the final was posted meant that Stanford had finished its 1927 conference season undefeated and with as good as a tie for the Pacific Coast Conference championship. Only Southern California, by conquering Washington December 3, can dispute the Cardinal titular claims.

Opportunity beckoned early to Stanford, and the big Red Eleven, quick to respond, crashed over a touchdown in the first period. Hyland, left half back, dashed over the line, and Hoffman kicked goal for the seventh point and a winning margin that California's smashing play and resultant touchdown in the third period could not overcome.

The Bears, lashed by Stanford's early aggressiveness, came back in the second period and early part of the third to batter the Redshirts over the field, scoring one touchdown and losing a second by a heartrending break. In the drive for touchdown that failed, Lom half back, was crowded out of bounds when within three inches of scoring turf. It was fourth down and the ball reverted to Stanford. California's touchdown was scored by Fitz, a substitute tackle. The try for the extra point failed.

In the last few minutes of play, with the game still belonging to anybody. Stanford worked the ball down by line plunges to the 5-yard line. Here Hoffman worked the hidden-ball trick and cut his mark in California scoring ground for the second touchdown for the winners.

New York U. Gridmen Beat Allegheny, 81 to 0

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—New York University's Eleven rolled up its largest score of the season today in defeating Allegheny, 81 to 0.

The Violet made twelve touchdowns in the first half the plunging of Capt. Connors and Briante figured in the counting of four touchdowns, while substitutes crossed the Allegheny eight times in the last half.

New York U.	Position.	Allegheny.
Lasser	L. E.	Hughes
Grant	T.	Kunnenen
Meyers	L. G.	Cober
Dunn	Center	Jackson
Bunyan	R. G.	Billings
Miller	R. T.	Davis
Riordan	R. E.	Slaven
Connor	Q. B.	Rawlingsen
Hill	L. H.	Thompson
Strong	R. H.	Lust
Briante	F. B.	C. White

New York U.	7	21	20	27—81
Allegheny	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Connors (3), Briante (2), Strong (sub for Connors), Robert, Follette (2) (sub for Strong), Hornig (sub for Hill), Shapiro (sub for Briante). Points after touchdown—Strong (4 placement kicks), Connors (2 placement kicks), Roberts (3). Referee—F. P. Scanlon (Boston College). Umpire—J. V. Murray (Boston College). Head linesman—A. J. Rooney (Boston College). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

No Girls to Spur On Notre Dame Gridders

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Knute Rockne believes that the success of his Notre Dame gridders, in part at least, is due to the absence of coeds from the campus of the South Bend university.

"How can the boys get along if they have a girl around?" he asks. "Football takes two hours, study takes from two to three hours and if they have a girl, she must have at least two hours a day. That means that sleep or football or study must suffer. No, we have no girls." The novelists' theme that a girl in the grand stand spurs her hero on to victory we discounted by Coach Rockne. "A girl might be a good thing, but they are better off without any girls to play for."

BOWIE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; for 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens.

1 Friar's Hope	115	8 Sirdar	115
2 Sable	115	9 Stage Struck	115
3 †Alan's Bay	115	10 Harry Beal	115
4 Millson	115	11 Larson	115
5 Memory	115	12 †Broomwhisk	115
6 Bigot	115	13 Sunny Golden	115
7 Sun Romin	115		

Also eligible—

14 *La Rock	115	18 Rockland Boy	115
15 Sangamo	115	19 Rachmanoff	115
16 Mr. Down	115	20 †Abelisdale	115
17 Field Marshal	115		

†Mrs. Ambrose Clark and Sage Stable entry.

‡Howard W. Maxwell and Breckenridge Long entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Appellate	109	8 Joan Grier	109
2 Bon Mot	112	9 Kensington Lad	114
3 *Dolly Dunbar	112	10 Bryan Belle	104
4 *Sabret	107	11 Bluemont	114
5 *Skirmisher	115	12 Silver Mire	114
6 *San Carlos	109	13 *Shup	107
7 Carefree	117		

Also eligible—

14 *Sir Barley	107	18 *Nani Hawaii	104
15 *Crestwood Boy	109	19 Blaze	114
16 Son Ami	114	20 Spirit of Sense	112
17 Col. Seth	114		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Vanity; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Antidote	114	8 Miss Maryland	109
2 Spectacular	109	9 Loveken	109
3 Sunstone	109	10 High Hops	109
4 Poeticule	109	11 Just a Fad	107
5 Girl Friend	112	12 †Dolly Vedder	112
6 Lass o' Gowrie	107	13 Lady Durbar	107
7 Manuscript	112		

Also eligible—

14 Golden Fair	112	15 Turkey's Neck	112
		†Mrs. R. L. Freeman and Harrison Nesbit entry.	

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; the Clifton Forge; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 J. Fred A	107	4 Big Sweep	112
2 Polycrates	108	5 Nat Evens	109
3 Gamble	106	6 Lieutenant II	101

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,400; the Towson claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Royal Chase	106	6 Forelark	110
2 Grippeminaud	103	7 Comet	108
3 Signola	101	8 Rock Hawk	103
4 Ater	101	9 Corinth	108
5 Seventh Son	112	10 Ebnford	100

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Fenlight	106	9 Izeith	100
2 Lady McNeil	106	10 Three Da	100
3 Captain Lax	111	11 Maxwell	109
4 Math	106	12 *Drawing Board	112
5 *Jenny Dean	104	13 Frank Andrews	114
6 *Realization	111	14 Heartache	108
7 *Red Spider	104	15 Redouble	106
8 *Jack o' Finlo	109		

Also eligible—

16 Golden Volt	111	18 *Houston	104
17 Scat	114		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Mollie Myhill	100	9 Atomin	106
2 *Wartare	107	10 Middle Temple	105
3 Bellfont	100	11 Lone Joe	108
4 Yachtsman	108	12 Keydet	106
5 Fire Boy	112	13 Cashy	105
6 Heliprisonia	100	14 Sir Glen	111
7 El Kripp	112	15 *The Ally	107
8 *Forestine	105		

Also eligible—

16 Sparkle Blaze	108	19 Gilbert Cook	112
17 Silver Blaze	112	20 Twilight Song	108
18 Sparrow	112		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

BOWIE NOTES.

Special to The Washington Post.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Nov. 19.—Jockey Frank Catrone came down from Rancocas this morning to ride Frank Brown's Cloudland in the $25,000 added Gadsden D. Bryan Memorial Handicap. Catrone reports that there are 40 yearling at Rancocas and that Trainer Sam Hildreth and his assistants have been quite busy trying them out. Catrone will not ride this winter. He returned to Rancocas this evening and will remain there until next spring.

James Fitzsimmons announced that General Lee, by War Cloud—Nancy Lee, has been retired to the stud. He has been shipped to A. B. Hancock's farm in Kentucky. Swimde Stick, the property of the Wheatley Stable, will be bred to General Lee next spring. Flammine is another in the Fitzsimmons string that has been retired to the stud. She has been sent to Belair farm of her owner, William Woodward, in Maryland. Fitzsimmons will winter a string of over 50 horses at Aqueduct. Thirty of the lot are yearlings.

W. R. Midgley will winter half a dozen horses at his place back of Druid Hill Park. Rigel has been put away for the season, and Dream of the Valley will be sent to the Green Spring Hunt Club and will be disposed of to one of the members for a hunter.

Midgley has the 3-year-old A. P. Canale again in his care. He won a number of races with this horse last year. The plans are to winter him at his place. The 2-year-old Ring On has been gelded and Trapdale, who broke down at Laurel, is doing as well as could be expected. Dr. J. Fred A. and Keydet will be sent to Dr. Adams' farm on the Rolling road in Catonsville. While Rock Hill will be sent to Bernard Fenwick's farm in the Long Green Valley for the winter.

At the conclusion of the meeting Jockey Abel will go to Canada for a couple of weeks on a hunting trip. Later on, he will make the trip to Cuba and, in the event of a meeting being given at Miami, he will return to Florida. It is possible that Abel may ride for the Mrs. K. K. Hitt Stable next season.

Algernon Daingerfield came over from New York to witness the running of the Gadsden D. Bryan Memorial Handicap. He was the guest of the stewards during the afternoon.

R. I. Miller has changed his racing plans for the winter. He has already turned out at the Griffith farm in Mount Washington, Md., the 2-year-old Not Guilty and the plater Roland. Paulina will join them at the conclusion of the meeting. Rim will be sent to New Orleans in care of W. Durham.

S. L. Maybe has severed his connections with the James McCabe Stable.

Mrs. O. C. Rasch has acquired by private purches the 2-year-old Frair's Hope.

Manager James F. O'Hara announced that beginning on Thursday next the post time for the first race would be moved up to 12:45.

Water Lad was claimed out of the first race by the Capitol Stable for $5,800. In the second race, the beaten favorite, Tazewell, was taken by W. A. Smithson for $1,500.

American Horses Win At Canadian Show

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Competitors from the United States this afternoon took the first of the five $1,000 stakes offered at the winter fair horse show. Mortimer B. Fuller, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Richard Goodman, Hartford, Conn., and Miss Jean Browne-Scott, Stafford, Pa., finished one, two, three in the $1,000 McLaughlin saddle stake, open to saddle horses all over the world. Eleven entered.

The second United States victory came in the ponies event, when Ruth and Helen Carmichael, Leroy, N. Y., took the winning ribbon.

Wacker Drive Victor In Lexington Feature

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Wacker Drive, an outsider at $52 for $2, captured the seventeenth renewal of the Breeders Futurity at the Lexington Race Track today, triumphing over nine of the smartest 2-year-olds of the West. John J. Coughlin, Chicago ward leader, owner of the victor, won his first racing stake here as Wacker Drive crossed the wire a length and a half from Happy Time. Blackwood was third.

The victor galloped the futurity course, which lacks 170 feet of the 6-furlong distance, in 1:13. The race carried a gross value of $27,380, of which $18,070 went to Mr. Coughlin.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; for all ages.

1 *Little Jimmy	113	7 *Murky	110
2 *Brocklesby	113	8 *Dicknell	113
3 Grand King	110	9 Watson	108
4 *Assault	112	10 Andry	118
5 *Reddy Fox	112	11 *Maimonides	113
6 *Upsetta	100	12 *Little Doris	103

Also eligible—

13 *Seminola	100	16 *Mose Shapoff	112
14 *Gladstone	115	17 Theo Fay	115
15 *One Way	112	18 *Vasquez	113

SECOND RACE—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; for all ages.

1 *Cheval	109	7 Crooked Work	114
2 Kim's Dream	109	8 Sidney Thane	114
3 *Sandalwood	113	9 Jolly Boy	116
4 Rue Barker	114	10 Accumulator	118
5 *P. T. Barnum	113	11 *Cheat. Cheaters	113
6 *Marble Arch	112	12 *Briar Hill	113

Also eligible—

13 *Leavain	113	16 *Idle Thoughts	110
14 *Embryo	112	17 *Silent Lillian	110
15 Handicap	114	18 Cream Puff	115

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 *Don T.	104	7 Lady Jule	103
2 Bashful Beau	109	8 *Busy Fairy	101
3 Little Brigade	108	9 Thunderstrike	109
4 Nauset	106	10 Casale	109
5 *King's Row	104	11 Rod Hayes	103
6 Dr. Rankin	113	12 Red Blaze	113

Also eligible—

13 *Jean Rond	101		

FOURTH RACE—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Edna Glenn	107	5 Lady Lynn	107
2 Guerriere	103	6 Jealous	107
3 *Blue Mask	103	7 Daffodil	110
4 *Apopka	109		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and

G. W. ELEVEN OUTCLASSES CONCORD STATE, 33-0

Colonials Use Air Game to Advantage

Carey and Stehman Are Luminaries in One-Sided Game.

Concord Eleven Makes No Serious Scoring Threats.

Special to The Washington Post.

WELCH, W. Va., Nov. 19.—The air literally rained forward passes here this afternoon as George Washington University scored its seventh triumph of the season by piling up a 33-to-0 victory over Concord State, of Athens, W. Va.

The latter team was no match for the Colonials, who with the individual brilliance of Burdell Carey, end, and Ivan Stehman, full back, centered their attack on the aerial game. Carey on the receiving end of about 15 passes during the afternoon scored four of his team's touchdowns while Stehman circled around Concord's right end for the fifth.

But when Concord's defense would spread and break up the Buff and Blue passes a slashing line attack with Stehman doing most of the plunging carried George Washington down the field. End runs were also prominent with Sapp and Stehman receiving lateral passes from their backfield mates for substantial gains.

The most sensational run of the entire game was made by Stehman when Concord kicked off to open the second half. George Washington was leading at the time by 14-0. Stehman with beautiful interference ran the kick-off back to Concord's 15-yard line and would have scored had he not tripped himself and fallen.

Two plays carried the ball to Concord's 10-yard stripe and George Washington scored when Carey received a pass from Lopeman over the goal line. Concord was unable to penetrate the George Washington defense except on rare occasions the losers registering by four first downs while the winners made 20.

The first half was much closer than expected, the Concord eleven putting up a stubborn battle but during the third and fourth quarters Coach Crum's men advanced the ball almost at will. He used several substitutes in the last period and still the West Virginia team was unable to do any material damage.

Concord never threatened the visitors' goal line and failed to go beyond the 20-yard marker. The Athens School coach ran in about 25 substitutes in the last half which did not change the appearance of the plays.

Concord.	Position.	George Washington
Walker	L. E.	Ferry
Burdette	L. T.	Hartzog
Machon	L. G.	Porter
Swartz	Center.	Athey
Hofstetter	R. G.	Goldman
Radcliffe	R. T.	Crombie
Lester	R. E.	Carey
Richardson	Q. B.	Lopeman
Savy	L. H.	Sapp
Martin	R. H.	Sanders
Bailey	F. B.	Stehman

George Washington ..... 7 7 6 13—33
Concord ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Scoring touchdowns—Carey (4), Stehman
Extra points—All scored, because of Concord
off-side. Referee—Norsworthy (Illinois). Umpire—Shughron (West Virginia). Head linesman—McCoy (Concord).

Harvard's Steel Goals Stolen by Yale Rooters

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Steel and concrete proved no match for joy and victory in the Harvard Stadium today.

A year ago, when Princeton celebrated its last victory over Harvard by carrying off the splintered remains of both Harvard goal posts, the Crimson authorities hit on the idea of steel uprights embedded in 5 feet of concrete to save wear and tear on the athletic equipment bill.

Such a set graced each end of the Soldiers Field gridiron when Yale invaded the stadium at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but there was nothing but four holes in the end zones when darkness fell tonight. The south goal posts went down first before the joyous avalanche that spilled out of the Yale stands with the final whistle, and the north uprights, while proving slightly more stubborn, came down within ten minutes. Two policemen who witnessed the collapse of the south pair stepped gracefully aside as the attackers rolled toward the opposite end of the field.

Twenty minutes later one white cross bar was sighted moving westward atop a Connecticut registered limousine, and an hour later another mud spattered piece of white steel was bobbing up Boylston street in Boston on the shoulders of four hoarse-voiced, fur-coated youngsters.

2 LONG YALE RUNS WIN OVER HARVARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

scoring position in the first quarter before the lanky speedster scored his sensational touchdown. Here Cox missed a field goal from the 17-yard line after a drive almost from midfield. Although the play was almost entirely in Harvard territory in the second quarter, the Crimson line was forced to hold for downs only once on the 18-yard line in the midst of a kicking duel.

Hammersley's sprint to the Harvard goal followed a drive from the Eli 23-yard line after the former Andover star had taken Garvey's place at the apex of the attack. With Hammersley carrying the ball all but once through the Harvard tackles, Yale came to Harvard's 42-yard line in four plays.

Thereafter the Bulldog never penetrated beyond the Crimson 30-yard strip in the face of the fierce tackling of Pratt, Simonds, Clark and "Dud" Ben.

Harvard.	Position.	Yale.
Stirling	L. E.	Scott
Pratt (Capt.)	L. T.	Quarrier
Parkinson	L. G.	Greene
Bell	Center.	Charlesworth
Simonds	R. G.	(Capt.) Webster
Clark	R. T.	Eddy
Douglas	R. E.	Flaherty
Brown	Q. B.	Robertson
French	L. H.	Garvey
Guarnaccia	R. H.	Decker
Potter	F. B.	Cox

Scores by periods:

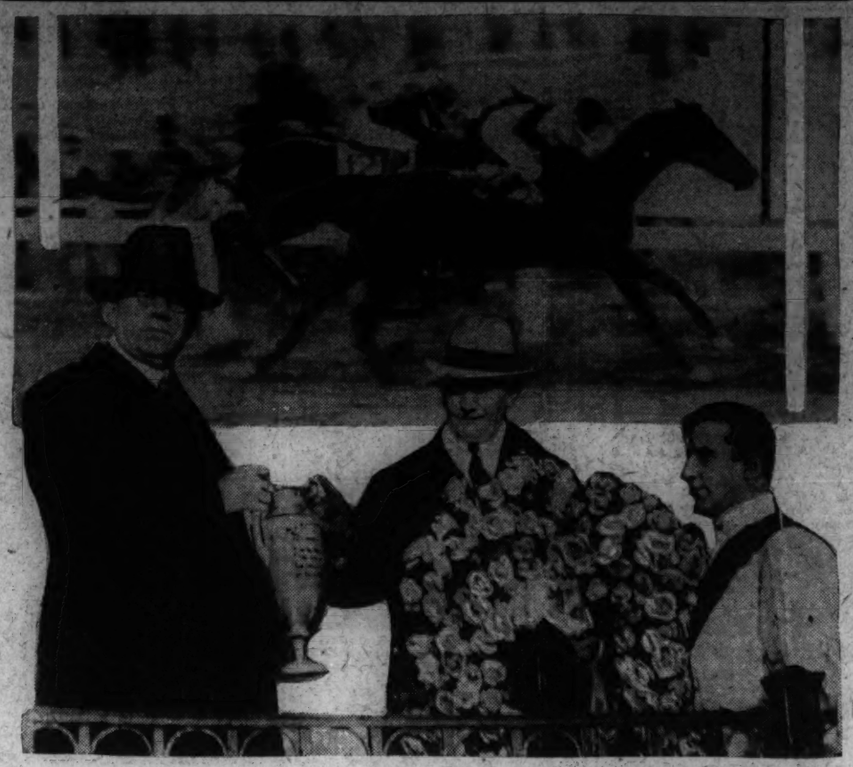
Yale	7	0	7	0	—14
Harvard	0	0	0	0	— 0

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Garvey, Hammersley (sub. for Garvey). Points after touchdown—Cox 2 (placements).

College Fraternity Pins

D. ALPHER
915 G Street N. W.
Diamonds—Silverware
Watches—Clocks and Jewelry

CLOUDLAND WINNING $25,000 BOWIE STAKE BY A HEAD



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Top—Cloudland is pictured finishing with a rush to beat Chance Play, the favorite, in the feature purse at Bowie yesterday. Below—James F. O'Hara (left), president of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, is presenting the Gadsden D. Bryan Memorial Cup to Cloudland's owner, Frank E. Brown. Jockey Catrone, who had the mount on the winner, is at the right.

Eddie Collins Leads, Nats Are Last in Pinch Hitting

Mackmen's Veteran Has .353 Mark in 38 Games—Washington Team Brings Up Rear With Average of .163.

PINCH hitters failed to fill the part in the American League for the 1927 season, when 134 players were used in the role and turned in a batting average of only .219. The averages among the regulars who occupy this unique end of the game were lower than usual.

A reason for the Washington Club's failure to finish in a higher position can be found in the pitifully low pinch-hitting average of the team which was able to produce only 20 hits in 105 needful times at bat for an average of .163, which brought up the rear of the league in this respect.

Eddie Collins, back with the Athletics, carried off the honors for the regulars, with a mark of .353. He had the most hits, with his dozen. Myatt, of the Indians, and Neun, of the Tigers, led the field in in scoring runs, each with 5.

Outfielder Wingo, of the Tigers stepped from the bench to the plate a pinch hitter the most times, answering the call from George Moriarty on 41 occasions. Next was Collins, with 38

Bill Carrigan tried his luck the most frequently with pinch hitters, calling upon 174. He used 25 players, also high in team total.

The Yankees, having few worries on their minds, last summer used the fewest in the pinch, grossing but 91. Durst and Paschal were the leaders in the role.

Exactly 200 hits were made out of 911 times at bat. The complete data on the pinch hitters in the American League last season follows:

ATHLETICS.

Name—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	Ave.
Walberg	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
Galloway	5	4	2	3	0	0	0	.750
Dykes	5	5	1	3	2	0	0	.600
Galloway	7	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Branom	1	4	0	2	0	0	0	.500
Collins	38	34	4	12	1	1	0	.353
Cochrane	3	3	0	1	1	0	0	.333
Cobb	6	6	0	2	0	0	0	.333
Foxx	24	21	2	7	0	0	0	.333
Wheat	25	23	2	7	0	0	0	.261
Lamar	5	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Bishop	11	7	0	1	0	0	0	.143
French	10	8	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Poole	8	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Saunders	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hale	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Perkins	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Boley	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jacobson	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Simmons	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	165	145	14	42	4	1	0	.290

BROWNS.

Schulte	11	8	1	4	1	0	0	.500
K. Miller	18	16	3	6	1	0	0	.375
Schang	21	20	2	7	4	0	0	.350
O'Neill	14	13	0	4	0	0	0	.308
Williams	18	14	1	3	0	0	0	.214
Melillo	6	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Bennett	36	20	2	5	1	0	0	.172
Adams	6	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
O. Miller	6	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dixon	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
O'Rourke	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rice	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	140	118	10	30	7	0	0	.254

INDIANS.

Spurgeon	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1.000
Neis	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	.500
Hodapp	8	7	0	3	0	0	0	.429
McNulty	6	6	0	2	1	0	0	.333
Padgett	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Cullop	11	9	1	3	0	1	0	.333
Uhle	18	18	1	4	2	0	0	.222
Fonseca	6	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Myatt	28	24	5	4	2	0	0	.167
Autrey	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Elchrodt	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lutzke	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jacobson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Burnett	6	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
L. Sewell	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Burns	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gill	3	3	1	2	1	0	0	.000
Totals	106	96	10	22	7	1	0	.229

TIGERS.

Manush	2	1	2	1	1	0	0	1.000
McManus	10	8	4	4	1	0	0	.500
Fothergill	6	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Neun	22	17	5	6	1	1	0	.353
Blue	7	6	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Heilmann	5	5	0	1	1	0	0	.200
Bassler	15	13	0	2	1	0	0	.154
Wingo	41	34	3	5	2	0	0	.147
Ruhle	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Manion	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gehringer	11	10	1	2	0	0	0	.000
Desviereos	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Shea	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carroll	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tavener	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Woodall	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Warner	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	139	114	16	25	7	2	0	.219

YANKEES.

Collins	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
Dugan	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
Ruether	4	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Meusel	4	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Ruether	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Paschal	21	21	3	5	3	0	0	.238
Durst	25	23	2	4	0	1	0	.174
Morehart	18	15	2	2	0	0	0	.133
Grabowski	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Koenig	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Combs	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Pennough	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Were	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	91	79	8	16	3	1	0	.203

G. W. Girl Hockeyists Bow to Swarthmore

Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 19.—George Washington University Girls Hockey Team visited Swarthmore today and was swamped under a 14-to-0 score by the Garnet Coeds.

Almost the entire forward line scored for Swarthmore. Mary Walton's skillful game netted the winner five goals, while the good work of Ruth Jackson added three to the final score. Misses Rickards and Harper helped with two goals apiece.

Swarthmore.	Position.	George Washington
Vaughn	R. W.	Alverson
Pratt	R. I.	Sproul
Harper	C. F. (Capt.)	A. Graham
Walton	L. I.	Crouch
Rickard	L. W.	Graham
Tily	R. H.	Dubose
Jackson	C. H.	Trumbull
Cleaver	L. H.	Ewin
Kennedy (Capt.)	R. H.	Blankhours
Calwell	L. B.	Zimmerman
Seaman	Goal.	Onwuke

Goals—Walter (5), Jackson (3), Harper (2), Roberts, Rickard (2), Vaughn. Referee—Miss Parry (Swarthmore), and Miss Webster (Temple). Time of halves—35 minutes. Substitutions—Walter for Harper, Rickard for Walton, Roberts for Rickard, Thompson for Tily, Walters for Cleaver, Cleaver for Calwell, Booth for Seaman.

GEORGETOWN WINS FROM FORDHAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

touchdowns, but ran the scoring scale, getting a field goal and safety to go with the orthodox counters.

Fordham did not threaten to score, but the Maroon played a sturdy defensive game, even in the last period. The high spot of the opposition, to Georgetown's drives came in the fourth, when Georgetown, needing but 18 inches to go for a first down could not make it and had to surrender the ball.

Georgetown.	Position.	Fordham.
Provincial	L. E.	Kloppenburg
Saur	L. T.	(Capt.) Feaster
Carroll	L. G.	Bruce
Grigsby (Capt.)	Center.	Scully
Cordovano	R. G.	Belotin
Mooney	R. T.	Smith
Tomaini	R. E.	Welsh
Hannigan	Q. B.	Buckley
Nork	L. H.	Gripp
McLean	R. H.	O'Connor
Hudak	F. B.	Rast

Georgetown ..... 6 0 0 7—13
Fordham ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Tomaini, Provincial, McLean, Hudak, Dwyer (sub for McLean). Points after touchdown—Mooney (placement). Tomaini (pass from Mooney). O'Neil (sub for Hannigan (placement). Goal from field—Mooney (placement). Safety (against Gripp).

Referee—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—A. W. Palmer (Colby). Field judge—E. F. Sherlock (Harvard). Head linesman—W. D. Maginess (Lehigh).

Chicago Pros Halted By Yellow Jackets

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A brilliant forward pass attack in the last period gave the Frankford Yellow Jackets a 12 to 8 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in their Nationals Professional League football game here today.

ILLINOIS WINS TITLE IN WEST CONFERENCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

and Gray from tallying in the second period when Rowan full back, after a 6-yard thrust through center, fumbled with the last chalk mark within reach.

Ohio had advanced the ball 55 yards in a brilliant series of plays, featured by a 25-yard pass, Eby to Elber, and several long dashes off tackle by Grim and Rowan. It looked like a certain score as Rowan bucked through the line but he fumbled, while the crowd groaned, and Nowack, giant Illinois tackle, pounced on the ball.

At least five Blue and Gold jersied players were on top of Rowan, but Nowack had the pigskin when the heap was untangled.

Ohio's best opportunity to score flitted away with this fumble, but on two other occasions the Scarlet and Gray clad warriors passed and bucked their way to their rival's 3-yard line. One of these advances came in the second period, when the Buckeyes were finding repeated holes in the Illinois defense, but it was broken up when two of Robin Bell's passes were knocked down across the goal line.

Illinois.	Position.	Ohio State
Grange	L. E.	Robin Bell
Perkins	L. T.	Baskowski
Crase	L. G.	Young
Reitsch	Center.	Ulery
Muegge	R. G.	Cox
Nowack	R. T.	Uridil
Delmling	R. E.	Alber
French	Q. B.	Grim
Walker	L. H.	Marek
Stewart	R. H.	Krise
D'Ambrosio	F. B.	Rowan

Illinois ..... 6 0 7 0—13
Ohio State ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Hunsiker, Timm (sub for Stewart). Point after touchdown—Nowack (place kick).

Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—A. Haines (Yale). Field judge—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Head linesman—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth).

MARINES RETAIN CUP, DEFEATING ALL-ARMY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

former West Point star, left the game, Umberger bore the brunt of the offensive for Army and his off-tackle slants featured the team's rushing attack.

After its rushing attack had failed, Army resorted to the forward pass at every opportunity in the final period, and this method of attack also failed when pitted against the alertness of Marine backs. Shapley intercepted two of the Army heaves in the final quarter.

Taking the kickoff at the start of the game, the Marines marched to midfield and punted, only to regain the ball a few moments later in midfield, when Hutchinson fumbled. The Leathernecks here opened their passing attack and the first attempt, Brunelle to Duncan, was completed for a 25-yard gain. Another pass was intercepted by Franz, Army end, and the Soldiers started the attack that carried them to the Marines' 20-yard line.

Reeder tossed a beautiful heave on a low trajectory to Butler, which the latter caught for a 22-yard gain, but another pass failed and the Marines held for downs on their own 20-yard line. Regaining the ball again, Army started another march for a touchdown when Reeder tossed a 20-yard pass to Sweeney. Sweeney and Umberge tore off a first down through the line, but the march ended when Brunelle intercepted a pass meant for Butler. Before the first period ended, Levey turned the Army's right end for 20 years, to place the ball on Army's 40-yard line.

Levey was intrusted with the Marine offensive at the start of the second quarter and he made successive runs for long gains. He raced 37 yards to the Army's 27-yard line after reversing his field, before he was removed from the line-up suffering from injuries received in his one-man offensive.

Shapley was sent in to replace Levey and the former Naval Academy start advanced the ball through the line 20 yards, but the Army held for downs in the shadow of the goal line. Yeomans, another former west star, punted out of danger and Driggs later intercepted a Marine pass to gain the ball for Army.

On the first Army play, Shapley intercepted a forward pass on the 35-yard line. On the next play he threw a short aerial to Capt. Duncan, who galloped 30 yards to the first touchdown, shaking off three Army tacklers to make his way over the line. Woods placekicked the extra point.

With Levey out of the game in the third quarter, the Marines were sorely handicapped, and play for the most part was in midfield, with the Army attack fizzling in the face of stubborn resistance. Umberger was the only member of the Army backfield to gain consistently, and he was unequal to the task of bearing the burden alone. Levey returned to the game near the end of the period and celebrated his entrance with a 12-yard dash around left end.

Army marched to midfield at the start of the fourth quarter, but the rally was halted when Levey intercepted a pass. The fleet-footed member of the Marine backfield almost got away for a touchdown on this effort, but was run out of bounds. After an exchange of punts Shapley heaved a 10-yard pass to Levey, who caught the ball with his back to the thrower and sped unimpeded for 45 yards and the second touchdown. Wood added the extra point with a place kick.

Army.	Position.	Marines.
Franz	L. E.	Whitfield
Bertleman	L. T.	Wigmore
Clarke	L. G.	Crowe
Lindsey	Center.	De Ro
Wargo	R. G.	McDonald
Frey	R. T.	Cobb
Butler	R. E.	Philips
Hutchinson	Q. B.	Brunelle
Joris	L. H.	Levy
Reeder (Capt.)	R. H.	(Capt.) Duncan
Umberger	F. B.	Buckowy

Army ..... 0 0 0 0— 0
Marines ..... 0 7 0 7—14

Touchdowns—Duncan, Levey. Points after touchdown—Woods (2, placement kicks from 14-yard line). Substitutions (Army), Sweeney for Joris; Yeomans for Hutchinson; Riffle for Reeder; Avera for Clarke; Ward for Frey; Stewart for Wargo; McKelvey for Franz; Driggs for Sweeney; Kielstrom for Riffle; Clarke for Ward; Daley for Clarke; Combs for Butler; Frey for Bertleman; Hutchinson for Yeomans; Birdsong for Driggs; Reeder for Kielstrom; Mitzen for Reeder; Sweeney for Mitzen; Driggs for Umberger; Yeomans for Hutchinson. (Marines), Shapley for Levey; Woods for Buckowy; Hill for Whitfield; Getz for De Roo; Brougher for Cobb; McCracken for Getz; Gatke for Shapley; Brunnelle for Woods; Shumway for Brunnelle; Shapley for Gotko; Levey for Duncan; Plain for Wigmore; Cain for Phillips; Hart for Levey. Referee—Crofton (Dartmouth). Umpire—Land (U. S. Naval Academy). Head linesman—Lieut. Cummings (Boston College). Field judge—Gaffney (Georgetown). Time of periods—10 minutes.

EFFECT OF KNOCKOUT EXPLAINED BY TUNNEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

every time the players thudded against each other. To the boxer, he said, it was "terrible."

Deplores Ban on Boxing.

"And yet," said Britten bitterly, "we can't carry on a little boxing match in the District of Columbia. But the day is coming when boxing and other manly sports not only will be countenanced here, but will be demanded. Here is a gentleman and a scholar, a man who represents the finest type of American manhood. Yet he is not permitted to box here. It is too silly!"

When Tunney came on the stage he was applauded for fully two minutes. He began to talk in a clear, well-modulated voice, and if he used big words he used them as though they were ancient members of his vocabulary. Such words as 'unsalubrious" and "promiscuously" he uttered with utmost ease and without any hint of affectation.

He talked about the history of boxing and quoted Homer and Cicero to show that there was such a sport in ancient Greece and ancient Rome. After Rome, he said, the sport remained dead until it was revived in England in the seventeenth century. He then told how the sport started in this country, and of the memorable battle between John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett.

He had done some boxing before he went into the Marine Corps during the war, Tunney said, but not enough to take on opponents "promiscuously" or without "discretion." One day, while he was in training at Parris Island, a hard-boiled individual picked up a pair of boxing gloves and asked if there were any "smart Alecs from New York" who wanted to take him on. Tunney was willing, and gave the fellow a boxing lesson. Later, in France, he won the championship of the A. E. F., and then became a professional.

Boxing has made great strides since the days of bare-knuckle fighting, he declared, and all the brutality is gone. It is now a contest, he said, between two well-trained men who are in such good condition that they are virtually oblivious to pain.

Capt. Harvey L. Miller, U. S. M. C., reserve, the editor of the Coast Guard Magazine, presented Tunney with a medal on behalf of his fellow reserve officers, and recalled that Tunney had fought in the greatest battle of all time for $30 a month.

Calls on President Coolidge.

Shortly after his arrival yesterday, Tunney called at the White House and saw President Coolidge. The President said afterward that Tunney was like a motion picture actor.

Tunney also called on Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, and the latter showed him a tambourine he had won as a midshipman for having excelled in "hitch kicking." The Navy head hitch kicked to a height of 9 feet.

In a discusison of his philosophy of life yesterday, Tunney said that religion was his highest and all-encompassing ideal. Second in his scale of values, he said, was loyalty, and then devotion to duty, friendship and health."

Wherever he went yesterday the champion was followed by admirers, some of them begging his autograph. Last night he was the guest of John La Gorce, vice president of the National Geographic Society. He will leave here tomorrow.

It was announced yesterday that, after a trip to Florida, he will go into active training with the Marines at Paris Island. He holds a commission as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

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Griffith and Harris Plan Nats' 1928 Training Siege

Pitchers to Be Divided Into Veteran and Rookie Groups—Giants Again to Be Met in Preseason Games.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

BASEBALL'S off-season is "off" only for the players, for the magnates seem to have plenty of business to keep them occupied. Reports from the headquarters of the Nationals are to the effect that President Clark Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris are so weighed down with work that sometimes they find it difficult to get away in time to attend the races, play a round of golf, or indulge in some other form of recreation recommended for the "tired business man."

Both are busily engaged threshing out plans for next season and already several policies have been decided and a number of spring exhibition games arranged, although these dates are not yet ready for publication.

President Griffith plans to transfer the club headquarters to Tampa in early January and, as he will take his vacation at the same time, he is hopeful of completing as many business details as possible before hieing himself to the sunny Southland.

He and Pilot Harris have just about decided to send the first consignment of players to Tampa from here on February 11. They will arrive the following evening and take their first workout on February 13. This "13" loomed up large in the date selection, but as waiting a week would get the athletes there too late, it has been decided to take a chance that the number will not be unlucky.

Harris and Griffith have divided their pitchers into two classes—veterans and rookies—and only the latter along with Catchers Ruel, Tate McMullin and Cooper, the last two named being draftees, will report with the first bunch. In this group will be Bob Burke, Clayton Van Alstyne, Frank Griffin, Paul Hopkins, Lloyd Andrew Brown, Ed Wells and Paul Judd. Special attention will be paid to the development of these youngsters and three of them must be ready to face the St. Louis Cardinals at Avon Park on March 8 in the Nats' opening game in the 1928 Citrus Circuit.

Listed in the veteran squad are Horace "Lizzie" Lisenbee, Irving "Bump" Hadley, Fred "Firpo" Marberry, "Ole Tom" Zachary, Garland Braxton, "Sad Sam" Jones and Milton Gaston. This group, along with the rookie infielders and outfielders, will show up a week later. All of these performers will be allowed to get into condition by easy stages, with the rookies due to get the hurling assignments in the early Grape Fruit League games.

It is possible that some of these, Marberry, Zachary and Jones, for instance, may be ordered to stop off at Hot Springs, Ark., for ten days before reporting at Tampa. Both Griffith and Harris are great believers in the efficacy of the radio-active baths available at The Spa, combined with mountain hikes and some little tossing, not pitching.

Sam Rice and Goose Goslin probably will take their usual preliminary training there before reporting at Tampa with the last group, due about March 1. Manager Harris also suggested to Catcher Muddy Ruel, before he left Washington, that a course of these famous baths might add some pep to the little receiver's arm and it is just possible that this veteran will decide to join the Hot Springs group.

President Griffith is now keeping the wires hot and providing plenty of business for Uncle Sam's mailmen in correspondence regarding exhibition games. The Giants will be met, as usual, for a few games in Florida and on the tour North, but neither the dates and places of these games nor of those with other clubs have been definitely closed.

There has been some talk of the American League rescinding its rule prohibiting preseason games among clubs of the junior circuit, but, according to the Nat owner, there is no basis for this report.

This rule was passed by the American League club owners themselves, who took the attitude that interclub exhibition games would detract from the interesting contests between these clubs during the regular season. Griffith believes that no particular harm would be done if the American League permitted one or two interclub meetings, to be confined to the South, but he is not in favor of rescinding the rule altogether and does not believe that the suggestion would meet with favor among the other magnates.

As soon as the 1928 Grape Fruit League schedule for the Nationals is completed, the Washington club owner plans to start rounding up his players for next year. Manager Bucky Harris, whose contract still has one more season to run, is the only holdover.

When Griffith starts his job, probably next week, there should be plenty of interesting news develop, but unfortunately, the fans will not be "let in" on it. The Washington team did not make money during the season just closed while several of its stars, who are drawing high salaries, did not show the form expected. As a result, most of the players likely are in for reductions in pay and these conditions make it absolutely necessary for President Griffith to be in his very best debating form. It is said that he is now practicing up in the art of rebuttal.

LOYOLA EASY FOR NAVY ELEVEN

Middies Win, 33 to 6; Regulars Are Scored Upon Early.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Navy had little trouble disposing of Loyola, of Baltimore, here today in their final test before their annual battle with West Point next Saturday. The score was 33 to 6. Navy's varsity played long enough to roll up 20 points and then retired. The fourth period found Kaufmann circling both sides of Loyola's line for insistent gains. Navy used a continual line of substitutes in this period and withheld all their tricks. Several penalties aided Loyola in preventing further heavy scores. Loyola scored a touchdown in the first four minutes of play. Badanovich blocked the try for point.

Navy scored a few minutes later on nice runs. Lloyd kicked from placement, giving Navy a point edge. Just before the period ended Navy scored her second touch. Lloyd again kicking the point.

A poor punt by Child's put Navy's second team in a scoring position midway in the third quarter. Bauer plunged over for the Tars' fourth touchdown from the 1-yard line. His kick was wide. Loyola quit excessive use of aerials in this period. Toward the end Coffman, of the Navy, twice raced around his own left end for another touchdown. Bauer kicked goal.

Smith, Navy end, blocked a punt off Childs' toe and on Navy 2-yard line. On the next play Lloyd circled his own end for the score but his try for extra point failed.

The entire Navy second team then replaced the Varsity.

Navy.	Position.	Loyola.
Fiaone	L. E.	Tanton
Bagdanovitch	L. T.	Healey
Burke	L. G.	Intieri
Hardin	Center.	Desmond
Woerner	R. G.	Watson
Geise	R. T.	Bunting
Smith	R. E.	O'Donnell
Hannegan	Q. B.	Enright
Lloyd	L. H.	Shea
Ransford	R. H.	Cannon
Clifton	F. B.	Tierney

Navy ..... 13 7 13 0—33
Loyola ..... 6 0 0 0— 6

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Lloyd (2), Clifton, Bauer (sub for Ransford), Coffman (sub for Clifton). Points after touchdown—Lloyd (2 in 3 by placement). Bauer (1 in 2 by placement). Loyola scoring: Touchdown—Shea.

Substitutions (Navy)—Beans for Sloane, H. C. Bauer for Beans, Wilson for Bagdanovitch, Kiernan for Wilson, Swan for Burke, Hughes for Harding, Haley for Hughes, Koepke for Woerner, Havens for Giese, Moret for Smith, Merton for Moret, Parrish for Hannegan, Millican for Parrish, H. W. Bauer for Lloyd, Miller for Ransford, Morse for Miller, Coffman for Clifton. (Loyola)—Tanton for Dudley, Dudley for Tanton, Mosser for Intrieri, Fiercott for Desmond, Coyle for Watson, Rodwaskes for Bunting, Bunting for Rodwaskes, Almande for O'Donnell, O'Hara for Almande, Childs for Shea, Shea for Childs, Connolly for Cannon, Mackall for Donnelly. Referee—J. T. Clinton (Yale) Umpire—J. H. Moffatt (Princeton). Field judge—J. C. Hollenbeck (Pennsylvania). Head linesman—H. A. Fisher (Columbia). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Pedalists in 20-Mile Handicap Race Today

A 20-mile handicap bicycle race will be held this morning on the Polo fields in West Potomac Park at 10 o'clock. This race marks the last of a series of four for an Iver Johnson bicycle to be donated by J. N. Romm, of the Mount Vernon Bicycle Supply Co.

E. Bieber and A. Horner, both of the Century Road Club Association, are tied with 25 points each, and a merry exhibition for honors is in prospect. J. N. Romm will present the winner with the bicycle, while J. Armando, of the Olympic Cycling Team, visiting this city, will judge the race. A large crowd is expected.

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GALLAUDET DOWNS AMERICAN U. GRIDDERS, 20-6

Kendall Green Team Led By Dyer

Flashy Back Figures Prominently in Attack of Winners.

Birthright and Crist Stars of Methodists' Touchdown.

By GARRETT WATERS.

GALLAUDET with a slightly changed line-up, administered a 20-to-6 defeat to the lighter American University Eleven yesterday in a game at Kendall Green that marked the closing of the season for the Florida avenue team. Incidentally it was the second win of the season for Coach Hughes' warriors.

Play was in American University territory during most of the first half, and failure of the Americanites to complete attempted passes led to Gallaudet scoring its first two touchdowns. Zieske intercepted one of these heaves early in the first quarter and broke away for a 40-yard run to place the ball within scoring distance. Successive line plunges by Dyer, Crawford and Miller made it possible for Dyer to take over. A well-executed place kick by the same player accounted for the extra point.

Dyer again was prominent in the scoring of the second touchdown for Gallaudet. After the American University Eleven had lost the ball on downs and after Birthright had kicked to midfield, the plucky halfback of the Kendall Greeners tore off a 40-yard run through left tackle to put the ball on the visitors' 20-yard line.

At this juncture Dyer faked a kick, and Zieske, who has been a shining light for the blue-striped warriors all season, plunged over the line for a cleverly worked touchdown. Dyer's try for the extra point was missed this time.

Near the close of the half, American University spurted momentarily and worked the ball down the field on determined runs by Crist and Birthright. Their first successful pass of the game gave them a first down when Birthright's heave to Crist put the ball on the 20-yard line. On the last down another pass was tried and its failure cost them a chance to score as the whistle ended the half a few moments later.

American University continued its determined play at the start of the second half and a feeble punt by Dyer aided it in its only march down the field for a touchdown.

Gallaudet had the ball on its own 30-yard line and Dyer's poor kick at this juncture, gave them the ball on the 35-yard line from where Crist and Birthright lunged through the line for a first down. American was checked momentarily when the ball was lost on downs, but Miller's fumble on Gallaudet's first play aided them here as Birthright recovered on the 20-yard mark. Again this player lunged at the line and again the Gallaudet line held for downs. A fumble later by Dyer gave American U. the opportunity it was longing for and Birthright made good his plunges this time and pushed the ball over for his team's only touchdown of the game. The kick for the extra point was missed.

The last quarter saw Gallaudet shift to the overhead game at which they were very successful. Two long passes from Miller to Zieske and Dyer to Merklin, enabled them to advance the ball down the field for Zieske to take over for the last six-pointer of the day. Miller tried the extra-point kick this time and his effort was successful

Gallaudet.	Position.	American U.
Monaghan	L. E.	Lowe
Grinnell	L. T.	Lafavor
Reins	L. G.	Wallowitz
Ridings	Center	Capios
Youngdale	R. G.	Sullivan
Cummings	R. T.	Levin
Merklin	R. E.	Bittenger
Miller	Q. B.	Crist
Zieske	L. H.	Birthwright
Dyer	R. H.	Field
Crawford	F. B.	Olmstead

American U.	0	0	0	6	0— 6
Gallaudet	7	6	0	7	—20

Touchdowns—Dyer, Zieske (2); Birthwright. Points after touchdown—Dyer (placement kick); Miller (placement kick). Substitutions—(American U.), Platt for Field; Frazer for Sullivan; Speer for Levin; Levin for Speer. (Gallaudet), Marshall for Crawford, Cains for Reins. Referee—O'Mears (Gonzaga). Umpire—Earley (Miami). Head linesman—F. Barmon (Bethany). Time of periods—12 minutes.

Palace Pros Defeat Old Dominion, 48-26

The Washington Professional Basketball Team defeated the Old Dominion Boat Club Quintet, 48 to 26, in the Alexandria Armory last night in an exhibition game. The Palace Team gained a big lead at the outset and toyed with the Boatmen throughout.

Palace.	G	FG	P	O. D. Boat C.	G	FG	P
Fasson, lf	3	2	8	Hebliz, lf	3	1	7
Carey, lf	2	0	4	Pierpont, lf	1	0	2
Saunders, rf	6	0	12	Baggett, rf	0	0	0
Myers, rf	0	0	0	Sparkman, rf	0	0	0
Chiamadis, c	1	0	2	Bryant, c	4	2	10
Beesman, c	3	0	6	Roberts, lg	2	1	5
Ripley, lg	4	2	10	Wiley, lg	0	0	0
Schlerman, lg	1	0	2	Clark, rg	1	0	2
Kennedy, rg	2	0	4	Allen, rg	0	0	0
Totals	22	4	48	Totals	11	4	26

Referee—Eberts. Time of periods—20 minutes.

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GALLAUDET BACK STARTS LONG RUN AGAINST AMERICAN



Louis Johnden, Post Staff Photographer.

Dyer, a consistent ground gainer for Gallaudet throughout yesterday's game, is pictured above starting on a 40-yard run to midfield from within the shadow of his own goal.

N. C. SCHOOL TO OPPOSE CENTRAL

"C" Club Sponsoring Contest Here on Wednesday.

WITH only one high school series game between Western and Central remaining to be played, and with Eastern and Tech playing their Thanksgiving Day games on foreign fields, interest for the week will center in the Central High-Charlotte, N. C., game Wednesday at Wilson stadium.

In the Central High School Team of Charlotte, Coach Mike Kelly's aggregation expect to bump into its toughest opposition of the season. The North Carolinians have a highly touted aggregation which has swept all opposition before it this season.

The game is being staged under the auspices of the "C" Club which has great plans to make the attraction the most colorful of the season. The holiday spirit will prevail, with a dance planned for Wednesday night.

Charlotte comes here with a record of only one defeat in two seasons. This year the team has been scored upon only once. The outstanding star is Lowell Mason, quarter back, the only All-Southern player to be chosen from North Carolina last year. With the exception of Mason, the team presents a line-up which will outweigh the local team.

On Thanksgiving Day, Tech is expected to run into stiff opposition from Swavely, but is looked upon to emerge the winner. Eastern, one of the schools tied for the high school title, meets York High School, of Pennsylvania.

Howard U. Trounces Morgan College, 26-6

The Howard University Eleven defeated the Morgan College Team, of Baltimore, yesterday, 26 to 6. Howard marched to a touchdown following the opening kick-off and scored again in the second period when "Tick" Smith ran over the line from the 15-yard stripe. Howard was halted temporarily in the third quarter, but Clark and Williams worked a pass for a touchdown to break the spell and scored two others a little later.

The outstanding players were Ewell, Ross, Smith, Hawkins and Tyson for Howard, and Clark, Williams and Thomas for Morgan.

Howard.	Positions.	Morgan.
James	L. E.	Chase
Tyson	R. E.	Wheatley
Miller	R. T.	Taylor
Smith	L. T.	Thomas
Hawkins	L. G.	Light
Rainey	R. G.	Garrison
Martin (c.)	Center	(c.) Gundy
Ewell	Q. B.	Clark
T. Smith	R. H.	Hicks
Ross	L. H.	Lawless
Howard	F. B.	Spaulding

Howard	12	0	0	14	—26
Morgan	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutions—(Howard), Drew for James, Washington for Smith, Hayes for Martin, Lightfoot for Washington; (Morgan), Hill for Wheatley, Robert Williams for Lawless, Phil Williams for Spaulding, Jefferson for Robert Taylor, Veney for Garrison, Lawless for Robert Williams. Referee—E. B. Henderson. Umpire—A. K. Savoy. Field judge—Haley Douglas. Head linesman—B. Washington.

Dunbar-Armstrong To Clash Tomorrow

The Dunbar and Armstrong football teams will meet in their high school championship game at the Howard Stadium tomorrow at 3:15 o'clock. Both teams are undefeated for the season. Former Howard University stars coach both teams. Edgar Westmoreland is in charge of Armstrong while Charles L. Pinderhughes, former Howard captain, coaches Dunbar.

The officials will be: Referee—A. K. Savoy; umpire, John Burr and linesman, I. N. Cupid.

86,000 See Michigan Bow To Minnesota Eleven, 13-7

By WALTER ECKERSALL
(Famous Referee and Former All-American Quarter Back.)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 19.—Flashing a brilliant attack in the second half, an offense which was mixed nicely with the sterling formations of the old and new game, Minnesota defeated Michigan this afternoon before 86,000 frenzied football enthusiasts, 13 to 7.

It was the first victory of the Gophers over the Wolverines since 1919 and the Old Gold and Maroon team, accompanied by a wild band of supporters, is taking the Little Brown Jug back to Minneapolis.

Minnesota and its loyal band of rooters have every right to celebrate and be happy over a well-deserved victory. The Gophers, although beaten, 7 to 0, at the end of the first half, came into their own in the last two periods and played Michigan off its feet. The Wolverines, however, fought back valiantly, but their best could not stem the driving attack of Capt. Joesting and his determined teammates.

For hard, aggressive playing, combined with splendid sportsmanship, it was one of the most pleasing struggles in which I have ever officiated.

Minnesota has completed its schedule undefeated, and so has Illinois. The Gophers were held to a tie score by Indiana, while the Orange and Blue won all their conference games which included those with Northwestern, Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan and Chicago. Aside from winning over Michigan today, the Gophers have defeated Wisconsin and Iowa.

The game with Indiana was the only other Big Ten clash on the Minnesota schedule. Illinois, therefore, has a little stronger claim to the Western Conference championship, although the Minnesota enthusiasts claim tie games should be disregarded.

The Gophers made 19 first downs against 2 for Michigan. Minnesota netted 274 yards from scrimmage against 75 for Michigan. The Gophers netted 117 yards on forward passes against 60 for the Wolverines. Gilbert, of Michigan, however, had the best of the punting duel with Barnhart. The Maize and Blue kicker averaged 41 yards against 33 for Barnhart.

There were some sterling plays on the field, but the laurels of the day belong to Capt. Joesting and Almquist, of Minnesota, and Capt. Oosterbaan, Gilbert and Baer, of Michigan. The two captains ended their college careers in a blaze of glory and both men should be the choice of any man for an All-American team.

Michigan made its touchdown early in the opening quarter. Capt. Oosterbaan won the toss and elected to kick off.

An exchange of punts followed, and the ball rested on the Wolverine 40-yard line. At this point Gilbert pulled a quick kick and Nyland, the Michigan right end, dropped on the ball on the Minnesota 4-yard line. Barnhart punted from behind his goal line to Gilbert, who was stopped on the Gopher 26-yard line.

On the next play Oosterbaan came out of the huddle and switched ends with Nyland. Puckelwartz shot a long forward pass over the right side of his line. Bennie was down under the toss and gathered it in as he stumbled over the goal line. Gilbert added the extra point by kicking goal.

The teams battled along through the remainder of the first period and all through the second with the Minnesota team making gallant efforts to score through the air at the end of the second quarter.

In the third quarter, however, Minnesota asserted its great offensive and defensive strength. The Gophers worked the ball deep into Michigan territory by a driving line and off-tackle attack. This offense was varied by some clever forward passing by Capt. Joesting, who made chest passes to his backs, who ran just behind their line.

When Gilbert, of Michigan, took out time for an injured shoulder, Minnesota went into the huddle and Almquist then explained the next play which proved to be the forward pass, Joesting to Tanner, the latter being downed on the Michigan 1-yard line. Joesting drove through his right guard for the touchdown.

Almquist fumbled the pass from center for the goal kick, and the score was 7 to 6 in favor of Michigan.

Michigan fought desperately to hold its 1-point margin, but Almquist, determined to make up for his error in missing the pass from center, started to dash off his tackles for consistent gains. Gradually the ball was forced into Michigan territory early in the fourth quarter.

With seven yards to gain on a fourth down, Almquist hurled a forward pass to Hayecraft, the Minnesota right end, who was tackled over the goal line for Minnesota's second touchdown. Almquist scored the extra point by kicking the goal from placement. The score was now 13 to 7 in favor in Minnesota.

Minnesota did not let up in its scoring efforts. The Gophers carried the ball deep in Michigan territory on three occasions, but the fighting men of Michigan repulsed the attacks or smeared the forward passes. In fact, Michigan did nobly to prevent at least one more touchdown, and possibly two.

Minnesota.	Position.	Michigan.
Hayecraft	L. E.	(Capt.) Oosterbaan
Nagurski	L. T.	Pommerening
Hanson	L. G.	Palmeroli
MacKinnon	Center	Boyard
Gibson	R. G.	Baer
Gary	R. T.	Gabel
Tanner	R. E.	Nyland
Almquist	Q. B.	Miller
Nydahl	L. H.	Gilbert
Barnhart	R. H.	Puckelwartz
Joesting (Capt.)	F. B.	Joesting

Minnesota	0	0	6	7	—13
Michigan	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns — Oosterbaan, Joesting, Hayecraft. Points after touchdown—Gilbert (placement), Almquist.

Referee—Eckersall (Chicago). Umpire—Mumma (West Point). Field judge—Kearns (DePaul). Head linesman—Lipp (Chicago).

Northwestern Beats Iowa in Snow, 12 to 0

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A purple Wildcat, ripping, waggling and forward passing through a stubborn defense, brought Northwestern a 12 to 0 victory over Iowa today.

The game had snow-swept Dyche Stadium for a setting, with 22,000 fans shivering under a raw Lake Michigan wind.

From the first whistle, Northwestern was the aggressor, tearing into the Iowa line and secondary defense with a ferocity it had not shown in previous games.

The first touchdown followed a triumphant parade down the field at the start of the second period, with Tiny Lewis going over for the score on a 7-yard burst through the middle of the line. In the final moments of play Fisher, the Purple's speedy left end, found himself alone at the far side of the field, and Gustafson's pass from the 30-yard line fell into his arms. He stepped over for the second and final Northwestern score.

Navy Plebes Defeat Culver Cadets, 34 to 0

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 19.—The Naval Academy Plebes today closed a successful season by a decisive triumph over a light but plucky eleven from Culver Military Academy of Indiana, where both William A. ("Navy Bill") Ingram, head Navy grid coach and his older brother, Commander Jonas H Ingram, director of athletics at the Academy, learned their football before starring in the back field for Navy. The Westerners were on the short end of the 34-to-0 score.

The Plebes, led by Fox, who promises to be a star for the varsity next season, scored two touchdowns in the first and second quarters and one in the fourth.

SERVICE COMPANY AHEAD.

In the opening game of the season, the Service Company Five, of Silver Spring, won easily over the Laurel Court Team last night by a score of 51 to 10. Vick, Kreh and John Saunders played best for the winners.

"Mule" Shirley Obtained By Nats for Buddie Dear

Ernest "Mule" Shirley, who acted as First Baseman Joe Judge's understudy in 1924 and 1925 and later was sold to the Rochester Internationals, has been reobtained by the Nationals, President Clark Griffith announced last night. He was returned in exchange for Shortstop Buddie Dear.

Last season, the Rochester Club had Shirley farmed out to the Greenville team, where the youngster created quite a sensation in the South Atlantic League by his hard hitting, 31 of his blows being homers, according to Griffith. As Judge's absence during the season recently ended showed the Nat heads that a capable understudy was a necessity, the opportunity of getting Shirley back again was pounced upon by the Washington club owner.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS IN BIG TEN GRID RACE

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The final Western Conference standing for the 1927 season, including only scores of Big Ten games, follow:

Team.	W.	L.	T.	TP.	OP.
Illinois	5	0	0	63	12
Minnesota	3	0	1	78	26
Michigan	3	2	0	56	27
Chicago	3	3	0	45	48
Purdue	2	2	0	52	31
Northwestern	2	3	0	50	56
Ohio State	2	3	0	39	66
Indiana	1	2	1	38	55
Iowa	1	4	0	22	77
Wisconsin	1	4	0	19	61

Michigan's second defeat of the season dropped the Wolverines to third place. Chicago pulled through one of the heaviest scheduled ever seen in the Big Ten. Purdue also broke even on conference games and brought back a brilliant victory from Harvard.

CLOSE GAMES IN SOCCER LEAGUE

Rosedale, Park View and Happy Hollow Are Winners.

THE Recreation Soccer League went into its second week of play yesterday when three games were played. Rosedale defeated Garfield, 3 to 0, Happy Hollow shut out Georgetown, 2 to 0, and Park View triumphed over Bloomingdale, 2 to 1.

Bloomingdale's defeat was the least of its suffering, as its coach, John Murphy, suffered a painful injury in the second period that necessitated his removal to Providence Hospital. Murphy was an outstanding player in the first period of this match and his efforts kept the score to a 1-to-1 deadlock, but in the second half without the services of their coach, the Bloomingdale kickers put up an inferior defense. It was thought by physicians attending Murphy last night that he had a fractured bone beneath the eye.

Happy Hollow surprised the Georgetown kickers by playing a strong offensive game throughout. The winners were always the aggressors, and the goals scored by Pitner and Sari were the results of relentless attacks.

Rosedale won its second league game at the expense of Garfield by virtue of the exceptional playing of Harding and Zollenhofer. Garfield, playing its first match outside of the playground leagues, did exceptionally well for an inexperienced team. Shorb and Loboumo, of the losers, did splendid work for the Southeast boys.

President Louis Bullcek, of the Recreation League, stated after yesterday's matches that he was extremely pleased with the showing made by the teams yesterday, including the losing elevens. Bullcek said that he had never witnessed any contests in which the defeated teams showed so much determination, even in the last seconds of play.

Rosedale.	Positions.	Garfield.
Swann	Goal	Mamakos
Myers	R. B.	Doome
Harding	L. H.	Coleyer
Suit	R. H.	Labanino
Dumfert	C. H.	Noonan
Walker	L. H.	J. Labanno
Burdett	O. R.	Edwards
W. Zollenhofer	L. F.	Shorb
W. Zollenhofer	Center	Riley
Ward	I. F.	Tidings
Dare	O. L.	Brown

Goals—Harding, D. Zollenhofer. (Harding by penalty). Referee—McCarty.

Happy Hollow.	Positions.	Georgetown.
Dingler	Goal	Pfieffer
White	R. B.	Linkins
Hanento	L. F.	Bailey
Pitner	R. H.	Latona
Kingle	L. H.	Talbott
McDermot	C. H.	Mantion
Freedburg	I. R.	Jondas
Peretti	O. R.	Kennedy
Canno	I. L.	Lanham
Sari	O. L.	
Cameron	C. F.	Rhodes

Goals—Pitner, Sari. Referee—Mitchell. Time of periods—20-minute halves.

Navy Cross-Country Teams Are Winners

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 19.—The Annapolis Midshipmen hung up another double victory in cross country running here today, the varsity team showing the way to Georgetown University, while the Plebes defeated the freshmen of University of Maryland.

Oddly, both events resulted in a like score—15 to 40. But the feature of the day was that the Plebes, for the second time, made better time than the varsity harriers. Each race was over a three and a half mile course, and in the freshmen event, Rouse came home in 19 minutes 17.3 seconds, compared to 19 minutes 34.2 seconds, made by Capt. Lippert of the varsity. Navy men finished in the van of nearly all of their rivals in each meet.

Nichols (Navy), Thompson (Navy), Urquhart (Navy), Tisdale (Navy), Milstead (Georgetown), Carney (Georgetown), Hennessy (Georgetown), Taggart (Georgetown), Adamantis (Georgetown).

In the freshmen contest Hudson (Navy), followed Rouse home and other runners finished in the following order: Sampson (Navy), Day (Navy), Foley (Navy), Peters (Navy), Biesman (Navy), Savage (Maryland), Fiala (Navy), Kibler (Maryland), Van Mater (Navy), Connell (Maryland), Oberlin (Maryland), Morris (Maryland), Smith (Maryland).

Cleveland Pro Five Beats Chicago, 37-22

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 19.—The American professional basketball season was ushered in here tonight with a hard-fought contest, in which the Cleveland Rosenblums won over the Chicago Bruins, 37 to 22.

RAINIERS VS. MERIDIANS.

The newly organized Mount Rainier A. C. Eleven will open its season Sunday at 2 o'clock on the Mount Rainier field when the strong Meridian A. C. will be played. All players are requested to report.

NOTICE—BROOKLANDS!

The Brookland A. C., 135-pound Team will meet at Twelfth and Monroe street northwest, today at 1:30 o'clock for their game with the Linworths in the afternoon.

SCHOOL STAR DRAWS EYE OF NATS

Charlie May, Business Hero, May Sign a Contract.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

THE initial experience of the man who searched the world for a four-leaf clover to finally find one on his own doorstep may be repeated in the case of the Washington American League Ball Club. The Nationals, who have been combing the country for a capable understudy to Joe Judge, first baseman, may find their four-leaf clover on their own doorstep in the person of Charles May, outstanding athlete of Business High School.

President Clark C. Griffith, of the Washington Club, is considering making May an offer, in which case, if May accepts, he will be taken to the Tampa spring training camp, where Manager Bucky Harris will have an opportunity to look him over.

May drew the attention of Lou Blue, Detroit's first baseman, last spring, who arranged a try-out for the Business star with the Tigers, which offer May declined. At the time May was engrossed in his studies and would not consider a baseball offer. Now, however, he is near completion of his course at Business and may reconsider a possible career in baseball.

Recently May was highly recommended to Mr. Griffith and the latter was keenly interested, as the Nats are greatly in need of a good utility first baseman. Griffith will inspect May's record, and if it justifies a try-out an overture will be made to the scholastic star.

Joe Judge, regular initial corner guardian, was hurt frequently during the past season, and Tris Speaker and Earl McNeely were pressed into service at this station, but this arrangement did not prove satisfactory.

The only first-base recruit which the Nationals have signed up is John Brewer, Georgia Tech youngster, as none of the drafted players are first basemen and Scout Joe Engel has dug up no promising candidates. Brewer is not expected to step right into Judge's shoes, so it is not likely that the local club will overlook any bets.

While May has never played any professional baseball, nor has he had any great amount of baseball experience, he is hailed as a natural athlete and his performance in the high school series last spring drew considerable comment.

May started as an outfielder with the Business Team, but was soon shifted to first base, at which position he was chosen on The Post's All-High Team. He set scholastic fans agog in his first championship game against Tech when he crashed out a home run, triple and three singles in five times at bat.

He followed in the Western game with two homers, a single, and a base on balls in five times up against Larry Schneider, unanimous choice as All-High pitcher, besides stealing three bases. In the Eastern game, May hit a home run and a single, finishing the series with a batting average of .714, which broke the high school mark held by Sonny Burdine.

May is an all-around athlete, being an outstanding football and basketball player, in addition to being a swimmer and boxer of note. With the weak Business High School Team, he has been one of the sensations of the football series, finishing the season yesterday with a great exhibition against Western.

Calvary Wins Feature Sunday School Game

The Calvary Baptist Basketball Team defeated the Petworth quintet, 14 to 12, in the feature game of the Sunday School League last night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Columbia Heights defeated the Mount Vernon Team, 13 to 10, and the United Brethren all but held the Hamline Team scoreless, winning in a 40-1 rout. Hand saved his team from a shut-out by shooting a foul shot in the second period.

Hamline.	G	FG	P	United Brethren	G	FG	P
Rowen, lf	0	0	0	Soulls, lf	1	0	2
Vest, lf	0	0	0	Shanklin, lf	2	0	4
Phillipe, rf	0	0	0	Gleeson, rf	4	0	8
Hand, c	0	1	1	Tew, c	10	0	20
Stelzer, lg	0	0	0	Lowell, lg	1	0	2
Gifford, lg	0	0	0	Smith, lg	0	0	0
Nutzer, rg	0	0	0	Prufe, rg	2	0	4
Totals	0	1	1	Totals	20	0	40

Referee—Robbins. Umpire—Beckett. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Columbia Hts.	G	FG	P	Mount Vernon.	G	FG	P
S.McAnnich, lf	0	0	0	Melton, lf	1	2	4
Davis, lf	0	0	0	McQueen, lf	0	0	0
Andrews, rf	3	1	7	Good, rf	1	0	2
Hunter, c	0	0	0	Barker, c	2	0	4
Hoagland, lg	2	1	5	Corr, lg	0	0	0
L.McAnnich, rg	0	1	1	Swift, rg	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13	Totals	4	2	10

Referee—Robbins. Umpire—Beckett. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Petworth.	G	FG	P	Cal. Baptist.	G	FG	P
Jasper, lf	1	4	6	Patterson, lf	0	0	0
Heinrich, rf	0	0	0	King, rf	0	0	0
Stackhouse, c	0	1	1	Kirby, rf	2	0	4
Buchanan, lg	2	1	5	Prince, c	0	0	0
Benham, rg	0	0	0	Crosen, c	1	0	2
				Shanks, lg	2	0	4
Totals	3	6	12	Thomason, rg	2	0	4
				Totals	7	0	14

Referee—Robbins. Umpire—Beckett. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Annapolis High Wins From Severn Preps

Annapolis, Nov. 18.—Annapolis High School Football Team rose to great heights here today to defeat its traditional rivals of Severn Prep School, of Boone, 20 to 0. The game gives Annapolis the championship of Anne Arundel County and also a high standing in the State Scholastic League. Both Severn and Annapolis had lost one previous game.

A line-ripping attack and the great broken-field-runnng Gene Tomanio enabled the home eleven to close their season in glory.

Annapolis H. S.	Position.	Severn.
Noble	L. E.	Metcalf
Russell	L. T.	Pressley
Hoban	L. G.	Ridgely
Turner	Center	West
Bean	R. G.	Denendower
Legum	R. T.	Farr
Kimball	R. E.	Laymon
Tomanio	Q. B.	Reed
Bossert	L. H.	Jessephs
Herder	R. H.	Proffitt
Judd	F. B.	Stowein

Annapolis	0	13	0	7	—20
Severn	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Bossert, Tomanio (2). Points after touchdown—Bossert, 2 out of 3 by drop kick. Substitutions—(Severn) Samuels for Jessephs. (Annapolis) Feldmeyer for Russell; Stevens for Judd; Simmons for Harder; Robinson for Kimball; Gland for Robinson; Scibles for Hoban; Harder for Simmons; Judd for Stevens; Dunleavey for Harder. Referee—Bill Lilly (Baltimore Poly). Umpire—Frank Bowen, Baltimore). Head linesman—E. Craig Wilton (Georgia Tech). At the start of the game Wilton was referee, Cook, school coach, was umpire, and Commander Douglas Howard (St. John's and Navy), head linesman. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

PLAY SCORELESS TIE.

After a hard-fought contest on St. Alban's field yesterday, the Western Stars played the Westernettes to a scoreless tie. Both teams are in the 95-pound class. Harrison starred for the Westernettes and Kreiter for the Stars.

The Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE.

THE Holton Arms Field Hockey Team blanked the American University Eleven yesterday, winning the match played on the Ellipse, 11—0.

Although Holton is considered to have one of the best school teams in the District, it was not expected that they would be strong enough to hold yesterday's opponents scoreless. Those who had seen the American University in its two matches with George Washington when their defeat was by a much closer margin, favored the University players in yesterday's match, but Miss Faries' team was ready with a surprise.

Playing an open game the two teams developed some good combination work, but Holton consistently kept the ball before the opposing goal. Miss Elsie Mortz, goal for the University team, played an excellent game, defending successfully on all long shots. Her work between the posts was responsible for the fact that the score was not higher.

For Holton, Jessie Rollins played spectacularly in the forward field and Jane Wallis and Kitty Hall stood out among the backs. Five goals were scored by Miss Rollins, Bettie Peele sent three balls into the net, Marion Wells accounted for two and Elizabeth Breckinridge scored a single.

Summary:

Holton Arms.	Positions.	American U.
E. Beckinridge	L. W.	Severance
J. Rollins	L. I.	Evans
M. Wells	C. H.	Smith
B. Peels	R. I.	Appel
S. Stevenson	R. W.	Jacobi
P. Joyes	L. H.	Moore
M. L. Hall	C. H.	Bricker
V. VonBrecht	R. H.	Chadwick
K. Hall	L. F.	McVey
J. Wallis	R. F.	Brandt
A. C. Green	Goal	Mortz

Substitutions—Wright for Joyes; Fellows for Smith. Goals—Rollins (5), Peele (3), Wells (2), Breckinridge. Officials—Misses Dorothy Wolf and Miriam Faries.

ALL-BALTIMORE TRYOUTS.

All-Baltimore tryouts for the 1927 team were held yesterday in Baltimore, with the Washington Field Hockey Club represented by Mrs. L. T. Haugen and Mrs. Alexander Tubman.

Selections were not announced yesterday, but will probably be made public following a meeting of the selection committee on Monday in Baltimore. Because the committee did not follow its custom of announcing the team immediately it is assumed by Washington players that performance in the intercity schedule may be used as a basis for selection.

Three local members of the 1926 all-Baltimore, Miss Miriam Faries, Miss Katherine Whitfield and Mrs. Virginia Hopkins Russell, were coaching teams which played yesterday, making it impossible for them to tryout. Members of the Washington club therefore think that the selection committee may intend to consider their play in the season's match games.

PLAYGROUND BASKETBALL.

Park View Plaza, Bloomingdale, Chevy Chase and Twin Oaks Playground Basketball teams won their matches yesterday in the interplayground championship series.

Phillips Playground girls proved the most formidable opponent pressing Park View players in each period and dropping the match by only 2 points. The score was 8 and 6. Takoma Park also seriously threatened Twin Oaks and nearly ended the game in a tie when the whistle halted them with the score at 15 to 14.

Summaries:

Park View (8).	Positions.	(6) Phillips.
Betty Story	R. F.	Edith Rock
Madeline Cambrey	L. F.	Mary Sheehy
Gert. MacDonald	Center	Vernice Torney
Mary Hoy	S. C.	Irma Gladman
Dorothy Jones	R. G.	Wilh. Lorengen
E. Forrester	L. G.	Mary Scanlon

Substitutions—Claire Chaconas for Betty Story, Lillian Aed for Madeline Chambrey.

Plaza (20).	Positions.	(6) Hoover
Fercedes Perry	R. F.	Grace Taylor
Frances Groshon	L. F.	Katherine Griggs
Annie Berardino	Center	Jane Vernon
Anna Adams	S. C.	Mildred Kelly
Frances Dorr	R. G.	Mary Beavers
Ell Regis Perry	L. G.	Dorothy Flartny

Substitution—Rusie Vernon for Grace Taylor.

Bloomingdale (30)	Positions.	(2) Col. Road
Emily Harrington	R. F.	Elaine Swain
Margaret Murphy	L. F.	Ruth Penn
Marjorie Tolbert	Center	Estelle Freund
Jean Pearson	S. C.	Hortense Coffron
Bertha Ryan	R. G.	Dorothy Carlson
K. Harrington	L. G.	Camille Byrd

Chevy Ch. (20).	Positions.	(4) Mitchell.
Betty Hartman	L. F.	Judith Fishburn
Florence Grady	I. F.	Marie Duvall
Katherine Crane	Center	Louise Rath
Helen Hartman	R. G.	Jane Duvall
Eleanor Combs	L. G.	Jane Mates

Twin Oaks (15).	Positions.	(14) Takoma.
A. Edwards	R. F.	Jeanette Adamson
Kathleen Stead	L. F.	Helen Rowlings
C. Devereaux	Center	Agnes Adamson
Rosalin Rowens	S. C.	Gladys Sabinski
Elizabeth Collin	R. G.	Ruth Brice
Eileen Martin	L. G.	Ruth Newton

BLUES AND WHITES CLASH.

Blues and Whites of the Holton Arms School will meet in their annual hockey match tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Ellipse, and will be supported by the student body on the side lines.

Splendid material has developed among the beginners this year and two of their number, Louise Breckinridge and Alice Worthington, have been named for the White Team.

The lineup, as announced by Miss Miriam Faries, for tomorrow's match follows:

Blues.	Positions.	Whites.
Frances Carter	L. W.	E. Beckinridge
Jessie Rollins	L. I.	Virginia Cheatham
Marion Wells	C. H.	Sarah Stevenson
Betty Peels	R. I.	Betty Brimmer
Tiny Ekengren	R. W.	L. Beckinridge
Patricia Joyes	L. H.	Kate Sculley
Jane Wallis	C. H.	M. L. Hall
Virginia VonBrecht	R. H.	Alberta Wright
Catherine Koerler	L. F.	Kitty Hall
Alexandra Lee	R. F.	Alice Worthington
Elizabeth Young	Goal	Ann Carter Green

Reserves—Betty Dyer, Devereaux Stokely, Mildred English, Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Laura Bailey and Katherine Brown.

TWO RED TRIANGLE HIKES.

Early morning and afternoon hikes appear on the program of the Red Triangle Outing Club for today, and visitors are invited to attend both affairs.

The first group will meet at Connecticut avenue and Woodley road at 7:30 a. m., for a 2½-mile walk to Mount Pleasant via Woodley and Klingle roads, Rock Creek and Piney Branch, and will conclude with a breakfast party.

Afternoon hikers will meet at Chain Bridge Station of the Cabin John line at 2:45 p. m., for a 5-mile hike through picturesque Virginia country to the Wanderlusters' Clubhouse, where a joint campfire of the two clubs will be held. Coffee will be furnished, but hikers should provide their own lunch and flashlight.

Gridiron Injury Brings Collapse at Banquet

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Carl Truxell, of Youngwood,

ROCHESTER FIVE IN LEAGUE OPENER HERE TONIGHT

Palace Starts Rookie at Center

Revamped Washington Line-Up Will Take Floor in Debut.

Saunders and Passon Form High Scoring Pair at Forward.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

PROFESSIONAL basketball comes into its own again tonight when the Washington American League entry opens its third season at the Arcadia with the Rochester Club as its guests. The professional court game has gained in popularity in leaps and bounds since its inception here and a large number of fans will welcome the end of the famine and an opportunity of witnessing their favorite indoor sport at regular intervals. Rochester will play here again tomorrow night.

The 1927-1928 home inaugural will be staged with the usual trimmings. A preliminary game between the Warwick and Arrows will start at 7 o'clock, with the paid performers scheduled to do their stuff promptly at 9. District Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty will toss out the ball to Manager Ray Kennedy to send the Washington team on its way. As was the case last season, there will be dancing after the contest.

Washington will offer a revamped line-up, with Manager Kennedy, "Rusty" Saunders and Elmer Ripley as the only remaining veterans from last year's team. Chizmadia, a rookie from last year, also is back and he and Jude Baesman, a young 6 foot 5 inch giant, are fighting tooth and nail for the center berth.

Other members of the cast are "Chick" Passon, a forward, who will pair with Saunders; Willie Carey, who will work at guard along with Kennedy; Lou Schneiderman, a forward, and "Butch" Beyers, a forward and guard.

As newcomers always seem to attract the fans' attention, and as trades cause a certain amount of debate, District followers of the court game will have their first opportunity tonight of seeing for themselves just what changes have been made since last year, and forming their own conclusions.

With "Stretch" Meehan and Harry Riconda holdouts, "Chick" Passon is all the Washington team drew in its trade with Philadelphia, which sent Glasgow and Kearns there. Passon, however, is rated as one of the best players in the league and he was third highest scorer in the circuit last season. As Saunders led the pack, this gives the Capital City outfit a mighty shifty pair of forwards.

Carey is a veteran from the Metropolitan League, having been the mainstay of the Yonkers team for the past three seasons. Baesman comes from the Kinnear team, one of the best in Columbus, while Meyers is a highly regarded semipro from Scranton, Pa., which turns out real court stars.

Of particular interest to local fandom will be the new rules which will govern this season. These especially refer to free tosses and their adoption was influenced by popular opinion, followers of the game showing last season that they wanted to see basketball and not a free toss tournament.

While the Washington team is out for first place, a change in the method of keeping standings gives it and the other teams in the league two chances of getting into the world's series. The league is divided into Eastern and Western sections and, at the end of the season, the two leaders meet in a series to decide the sectional winner. The two sectional winners then meet in the world's series.

This does not mean, however, that only the Eastern teams will show here, for every team in the league plays the other seven an eight-game series, four at home and four abroad.

As to tonight's opener, it should be a hummer. The Washington team is trained to the minute and ready for the question. Rochester brings a stronger array of players here than in past campaigns. Nick Harvey, smart veteran, who starred for several years in the Metropolitan League, manages the team and plays guard. Harry Topel, a star of last year, is paired with him, while Marty Barry and Sam Seigel make a classy pair of forwards. Joe Wallace capably fills the tap-off job. Eddie Miller, former Washington center; "Hash" McNeil, formerly of Buffalo; Louis Rabin and Phil Barlow, the latter a capable veteran, handle the utility duties for the Purple.

The Arcadia floor has been completely rebuilt, the galleries repainted, and everything is spick and span, and officials are prepared for a banner crowd to usher in the new season.

Eastern High Defeated By St. John's Scrubs

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 19.—A big second period in which two touchdowns were shoved over enabled the "B" squad of the St. John's College to administer a 12 to 7 defeat to the Eastern High School gridders of Washington. The National Capital lads were favorites to win the game, considering their 26 to 0 win over Central last week. Devitt Prep, of Washington, had previously defeated the college scrubs.

St. John's "B."	Positions.	Eastern High.
Lord	L. E.	W. Hayden
Fields	L. T.	Sniffen
Benezene	L. G.	Bradley
Lotz	Center.	Faber
Lindell	R. G.	Fry
Keown (c.)	R. T.	I. F. Nalley
Schmick	R. E.	Smith
Baird	Q. B.	Piles.
Dulin	L. H.	Lawson
Mitchell	R. H.	Healey
Rockefeller	F. B.	Clow

St. John's ..... 0 0 12 0—12
Eastern High School ..... 0 0 0 7— 7

Scoring (St. John's)—Rockefeller, Mitchell. Points after touchdown—Baird, 0 in 2 from placement. Touchdown (Eastern) — Reeves. Point after touchdown—Holland, drop-kick. Substitutions (St. John's)—Quinn for Fields, Hildebrand for Schmick, Schmick for Hildebrand, Fields for Quinn, Combs for Baird, Watson for Lord, Gillespie for Mitchell, Canfield for Dulin, Poole for Lindell, McKnight for Canfield, Caplon for Hildebrand, Hildebrand for Lotz. Eastern)—Wood for Smith, Wade for J. Nalley, C. Hayden for Fry, Monroe for Faber, Montague for Bradley, T. Nalley for Sniffen, Chanlkley for W. Hayden, Reeves for Lawson, Depco for Piles, Burnes for Healey, Holland for Clow. Referee—Bansfield (Emerson coach). Umpire—Ira McKee (Navy). Head linesman—Sonburn (Devitt coach). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Money Golf Work, Not Play, Says Expert

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Golf played with side bets of $1 a hole is work and not play, Frederick Pierce, New York psychologist, has told the Executives Club.

"There is more mental strain in a pound of losing golf than in a whole week's office work."

However, Pierce added, when the game is played merely for the sport, without stressing the competitive element, it affords valuable relaxation.

VETERAN STARS OF WASHINGTON BASKETBALL TEAM



Left—Elmer Ripley, guard, who has played more than 20 years in professional basketball. Right, Ray Kennedy, manager of the Washington team, reckoned among the brainest players in the league. Below, "Chick" Passon, acquired from Philadelphia in a trade, who was the third highest scorer in the league last season.

Apaches Oppose Waverly; Mohawks to Meet Palace

Northeast Eleven Seeks to Regain Prestige by Defeating Little Indians; Southwest Team Depends on Forward Passes.

WITH the Mohawk-Apache championship game a week off, the principals of the annual sandlot classic, to be held at American League Park, will give local fans a chance to figure their relative strength by the uncertain method of comparing scores following today's games.

At Union Park, the Apaches, unbeaten this season and tied once, will engage the Waverly A. C., which bowed to the Mohawks earlier in the season, 6 to 0. At American League Park, the Mohawks will tackle the Palace A. C. Eleven, which gave the Apaches a real battle which ended 21 to 12. Both games are booked to get underway at 3 o'clock.

Representatives of both camps are expected to be assigned for scouting duty today. There is no nonscouting pact in this game. Paul Cox, the Mohawk end, took a day off last week to see the Apaches play Palace.

In addition to the glory which would go with a victory over the Apaches, the Waverly A. C. has another objective. That is a second game with the Mohawks, something that will materialize only if Waverly is successful in turning back the Little Indians.

With this in mind, Manager Frank Kersey has seen to it that the Waverly players have practiced faithfully this week. He reports the club ready to put up the "game of its life."

On the other hand, the Apaches realize what a disastrous effect a loss at this time would have on the team for the Mohawk game, and have left nothing undone in preparation for Waverly.

Coach "Ty" Rauber, former Washington and Lee star, will probably start the game for the Apaches, with Gooch, Joe Sweeney and Snail in the other back field positions. The Apache line is likely to consist of Brown and Thompson, ends; Rice and Waters, tackles; Montague and Frye, guards and Clifford, center.

With a Northeast-Southeast battle on the program, a crowd rivaling the one which saw the Apache-Palace game is expected.

Whether Palace can carry its forward-passing attack, which featured the last period of the Apache game, into today's contest with the Mohawks is the basis for its chances with the District champions.

Scout Cox reported that what he saw of Palace last week and the Mohawks can be depended upon to cover "Cotton" Clarke, who did most of the pass receiving in the Apache game.

To get back to the coming Apache-Mohawk game, the majority of fans, who have watched both teams play this season, are of the opinion that the Apaches have their best chance to beat the Mohawks this year.

For the past three seasons it has been said that the lack of one experienced college backfield star has cost the Apaches the game. This year the Apaches have their followers feel, just the man in "Ty" Rauber. He is everything a good football player should be. Rauber can kick with the best. His dropkick defeated Maryland U last season. He is a past master of the forward pass, both as a thrower and a receiver, and is a line plunger equally as good as Bollo Degasis, the Mohawks' star.

In addition, Rauber has had the experience necessary to direct the play of the team. He was picked All-Southern Conference full back last year at Washington and Lee and was a member of the East's All-Start Eleven, which played on the Pacific Coast.

However, the Apaches do not look upon Rauber as a "Frank Merriwell." He has fitted in with the "old gang" spirit which is the basis of the Southeast Club. He is content to be one of the boys.

It is a dry field that the Apaches are hoping for when the Mohawks are faced. The little Indians in the last two annual games have felt that the soggy going has been the cause of their defeats. Satisfied that they have the more speedy team, the Apaches want a chance to prove it.

While the Mohawk line has played better ball this season than last and is generally rated as having an edge over the Apache forwards, the back field is hardly as strong as that of last season.

The absence of Abbotticcio is the answer. Although there was a report that he would join the Mohawks, he has not participated in the two games necessary for eligibility in the game.

The improvement that "Fee" Colliere's play has shown this season may be enough to offset the loss of the former Mount St. Mary's triple-threat. Colliere has been running the team smoothly and has punted well. He is perhaps the best interferring back ever developed on the local sandlots.

Humor Takes Wind Out of Pep Session



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants.)

Keying up a football team requires perfect seriousness. Humor is fatal to it.

Several years ago, Colgate was leading Syracuse at the end of the first half. Just before the start of the second half, Syracuse was huddled on the gridiron about their captain while he was stirring up his men by berating the enemy.

The Colgate Team coming on the field had to file past the Syracuse pep session, and the Colgate captain overheard the tirade of the rival leader. Two courses were open to him. He might have became fighting mad and fought the Syracuse strategy fire with fire. But he did a smarter thing. He walked over to the Syracuse captain, who was saying that Colgate was "yellow" and all that. Tapping the fervent orator on the shoulder, he chided him with, "Them be harsh words, young feller!"

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PREPS MEET NORTHERNS TODAY

Capital City Leaders May Clinch Title at Barracks.

ONE of the most colorful exhibitions of football on the sandlots this year is expected to materialize today when the Northern A. C. and Southern Prep elevens clash on the Washington Barracks Field in the feature game of the 160-pound division of the Capital City League. Not since the now famous scoreless tie game between the Northerns and Wintons, at the start of the series, has such a game roused so much interest. There are several reasons:

If the Northerns win, a dream of many a year will be realized, for a championship will be theirs. If they lose, a possible three-corned tie for first place will result, providing the Wintons win their tussle with the Seat Pleasant Firemen at Maryland Park.

That the Northerns have before them a battle, is shown by the steady and determined rise of the Southern Prep Eleven during the past two weeks. The Preps hold a victory over the Wintons by a decisive 8-to-0 score, while the Northerns laid aside one of the greatest menaces in their path to glory by defeating the Seat Pleasant Firemen, 7 to 6. The Firemen previously had nosed out the Southern Preps by the unique score of 2 to 0.

The Northerns will depend largely upon their player-coach, Matt Heard, to put them over. This player, forced in the line-up by injuries received by several dependable players in the Winton game, has been one of the main reasons for the fight shown by the red-clad warriors from Northwest.

And then again, the Gass brothers will be looked upon to carry some of the burden of the attack. The Southern Preps, in Hickey, Whitey and DeChard, possess three plucky back field men. Preps players also shine on the line, where Speakman, Kelliher and Shellenberg, have played stellar football.

Seldom have sandlot teams been as well drilled as these two combinations. One of the most picturesque battles of the sandlot football season is expected.

Another rugged tussle is in view when the Wintons, last year's champions, meet the Seat Pleasant Firemen eleven on the latter's field at 3 o'clock. As mentioned before the Northerns must lose today if the Wintons expect to "get back" into running. The Wintons, too, must down the Seat Pleasants in order to bring this about.

The Wintons will be pulling for the Southern Preps, the team that so decisively took them under an 8-0 defeat two weeks ago. If a three-cornered tie for first place results after today's game a play-off will be arranged.

The third game scheduled for the 150-pounders will be between the Mardfeldts and St. Stephen tossera on the Mount Rainier Field at 3 o'clock. Little hinges on this encounter, as both teams are far down in the standings, but the game has its attractions because of the fact that the Mardfeldts were one of the "menaces" in the early part of the race. This team was considered the dark horse and only the "breaks" kept it from being up among the leaders. Although fallen, there is one thing about the Mardfeldts—every team that has beaten them has known it had been in a battle. It is this sort of play that has brought the succes of the league. Every team possesses that certain fighting spirit, and whether winnor or loser this fact has been noticesbly brought to the surface. This might help the St. Stephens today to enter into the win column.

Starting late, this team had to stack up against the Northerns and Wintons at the beginning, and before it could find itself was hopelessly out of the race.

The following are the referees assigned by Promoter Bill Plester: Northerns-Southern Preps—Referee J. Mitchell; umpire, O. Mitchell; Wintons-Seat Pleasant—Zube Sullivan; St. Stephens-Mardfeldts—Henderson.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
*Northerns	3	0	1.000	Seat Pleasant	2	2	.500
Sou. Preps	2	1	.667	Mardfeldts	1	3	.250
*Wintons	2	1	.667	St. Stephen's	0	3	.000

*Tie game.

PECK TEAM LISTED.

Peck Memorial Basketball Team has listed the Naval Reserve Team Tuesday night in the Peck gym at 8 o'clock. A game for Friday is sought and can be arranged by calling West 1458 after 4 o'clock

GARVIN STAR; GONZAGA SCORES

Mt. St. Mary's Loses, 10-0; Two Safeties in Contest.

EMMITSBURG, Md., Nov. 19.—Gonzaga High School, from Washington, defeated the Mount St. Mary's Eleven, 10 to 0, here this afternoon in a well-played game that was marked by the brilliant play of each team. An unusual feature was the scoring of two safeties by the Gonzaga Eleven, both coming in the last quarter.

The Washington eleven made its first score in the third quarter when Pyne, left end, scooped up a fumble to run 50 yards for a touchdown. The first of the safeties, mentioned above, came when Capt. Brew tackled Baron behind the line, and the second 2-pointer resulted when Al Farrell stopped McAndrews in the same way.

The defensive work of Capt. Brew, coupled with the offensive play of Garvin and Bussink, featured for Gonzaga, while Baron and McAndrews were best for Mount St. Mary's.

Gonzaga.	Position.	Mount St. Mary's.
Collins	L. E.	Tyler
Brew	L. T.	Mendella
Pickney	L. G.	Turner
J. Farrell	Center.	Stadler
Finnegan	R. G.	White
A. Farrell	R. T.	Roy
Pyne	R. E.	Hrostoskie
Garvin	Q. B.	McAndrews
Pfifer	L. H.	Ritchie
Allman	R. H.	Alexandria
Bussink	F. B.	Baron

Gonzaga ..... 0 0 0 6—10
Mount St. Mary's ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdown—Pyne. Points after touchdown—Garvin (drop-kick missed). Substitutions—Pratt for Collins, Murcken for Baron, Martin for Statler, Murray for Hrostoskie. Referee—Eberts (C. U.). Umpire—McGibbons. Head linesman—Mulane. Time of periods—Ten-minute quarters.

PECK TEAM LISTED.

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OPPERMAN BIKE WINNER.

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Hubert Opperman, internationally known cyclist, today won the Australian grand prix. He covered the 890½ miles in 40 hours 41 minutes and 34 seconds, said to be a new world's record.

Eastern Eleven Rated Best Of 1927 High School Series

By MIKE KELLEY
(Central High School Coach.)

INTEREST in the interscholastic football series practically ceases in three of the five high schools now that the only remaining game is the Western-Central affair, which will be played on Tuesday, November 29. Though Central may push itself into a three-cornered tie for the title with Eastern and Tech, provided a victory over Western is forthcoming, to Eastern and Tech the idea of a three-cornered tie means just about nothing at all, since the honors entailed will not stand being divided three ways.

However, to Central the thought would be a pleasing one, considering the fact that the club was about counted out of the picture at the start of the season. Western, though losing its three starts by the same score, 6-0, can be figured to extend Central to the limit when the teams meet, for a victory over the Mount Pleasant aggregation would soothe any and all drab feelings that the Red and White might have on the season as a whole.

The interscholastic series this year was as interesting to local schoolboy sport followers as any in recent years. Three different teams at one time or another were selected as the best of the group, and only Eastern held the nod of the critics as the series drew to a close.

Preseason dope unanimously acclaimed Tech as the strongest looking outfit, and that team's opening game with Eastern seemed to bear out the strength of the Manual Trainers. Then Central came through with a surprising win in the season's classic and, by virtue of a synthetic victory over Business, the dope changed from Tech to Central.

This dope was soon given an awful jolt when Eastern, gaining momentum as the series progressed, came through with wins over Business and Western, and climaxed the year by giving the Blue and White an artistic lacing, thereby placing the Guyon-coached team in a position far above that of any Eastern football representative of late years.

Once again the dopesters wavered and now we find Eastern judged the best club of the bunch. This opinion seems to meet with general favor, since work of the team in its final game with Central certainly left little to be desired from a Capitol Hill standpoint. The writer joins in this sentiment and feels that the work of the Eastern forwards in the team's last three engagements was as good a defensive exhibition as has ever been on display in recent high school seasons.

The writer also wishes to add his word of praise for Munro, Eastern's center, whose play stood out conspicuously in the team's rush to the top. Munro was a member of the Central squad of 1925 and had the misfortune to be battling for a job against Frank Blackistone, whose equal the writer does not expect to see at Central for many a day.

By dint of perseverance and courage, Munro lifted himself out of obscurity to the point where he became the spark-plug of Eastern's team and gave a sterling display of just what value a live center adds to a football squad. His willingness to get out and hustle could be copied very nicely by many of our players who begin their football future with far more ability than Munro had when he started out.

Picking out the shining lights of the interscholastic series this year, it seems that the palm must be awarded to Munro and May, of Business. May's job was the more difficult in that his supporting company failed to measure up to that of Monro's, but May gave his best under adverse conditions, and his worth was truly appraised in the tributes the alumni of his school accorded him.

The series this year was cleanly fought and splendidly attended. The Eastern-Central game attracted a crowd of Tech-Central proportions, with correspondingly large attendances at the other games, showing that Washington schoolboy sports continue to gain the favor of local followers.

Worksman, Failure at High, Is Now Sandlot Grid Star

Passed Up at Tech Because of Size, Lad Learned Game by Watching Others; Is Now Outstanding End of Northerns.

RECKONED among the most brilliant players in local amateur football circles, Paul Worksman, of the Northern Athletic Club Football Team, stands out as one of the finest end men ever produced on the sandlots. Except for a few weeks with the McKinley High School squad, Worksman has played sandlot football exclusively during the past five years with the Mackin and Northern elevens, the latter being an outgrowth of the Mackins and practically the same club.

With a natural love for athletics, Worksman coached himself in the finer points of end play when the high school coach deemed the lad too small and light for the rugged football sport. He was exceptionally fast, but weighed only around 100 pounds.

Nevertheless Paul wanted to learn to play football as well as other games, so combining his speed and aggressiveness with what knowledge of the game he assimilated by watching college teams in action, Worksman developed into a very capable player and was one of the mainstays of the Mackins in their quest for the junior title.

Each successive season Paul grew bigger and heavier and with each successive season he saw more college games and became better and better until today he stands out as a finished product, worthy of any high school or college coaching. Worksman is a deadly tackler, knows how to handle interference, and is a brilliant receiver of passes.

Worksman's play against Seat Pleasant last Sunday was a typical performance. As many times as the Northern kicker punted the ball, Worksman, speeding down the field, would nail the receiver in his tracks with clean low tackles, conspicuous exceptions in sandlot football.

Plays round his end generally proved ineffective, and not a few were smothered behind the line of scrimmage. His uncanny ability to "box" in the opposing tackle made his team's offtackle plunge the best ground-gaining play of the game.

Worksman's athletic ability is by no means confined to the gridiron. Paul has been a prominent figure in local baseball and basketball ranks as a member with the Mackin and Northern teams. He also is a boxer of no mean ability, advancing to the finals in the welterweight class in the recent District amateur championship S. A. A. A. U. at the Arcadia.

Worksman lost a closely contested match to Leon Heindrich, South Atlantic A. A. U. champion of 1926. While at the Reserve Officers' training camp at Fort Humphreys, he was the winner in an elimination tournament, sponsored by the R. O. T. C. officials.

To the average sandlot player, who bemoans the lack of skilled coaching, Worksman stands out as an example how one can, by keen observation and thought, develop into a real star.



PAUL WORKSMAN.

Central Reds Defeat Nativity Courtmen,

Central Reds won another basketball game last night in the Macfarland Junior High School gym, defeating the Nativity courtmen by a score of 23 to 13. L. Heinrichs and Buchanan were the stars for the Reds, accounting for eight field goals each. Mitchell was best for the losers.

Central Reds.	G	FG	P	Nativity.	G	FG	P
L. Heinrichs, lf	4	0	8	Small, lf	1	1	3
Buchanan, rf	2	0	4	Nally, rf	0	0	0
Groff, c	2	0	4	Mitchell, rf	2	0	4
Benham, lg	0	0	0	Powell, c	0	0	0
R. Heinrichs, lg	0	1	1	Weaver, c	0	0	0
Buchanan, rg	4	0	8	Humphrey, rg	0	0	0
				Chrisman, lg	2	0	4
Totals	11	1	25	Bell, lg	0	0	0
				Green, rg	1	0	2
				Totals	6	1	13

Referee—Stackhouse (Petworth M. E.). Umpires—Fisher (Central); Roberts (Tech). Time of periods—10 minutes.

BULLDOGS TO DRILL.

Northeast Bulldog Eleven will practice this morning at Montello avenue and Neale street southeast at 9:30 o'clock. All players are requested to report. For games with the Bulldogs, Call Lincoln 2631.

Chevy Chase Teams Play in Games Today

Chevy Chase A. C. will entertain the Washington Barracks Marine Eleven today on the Friendship Field at 3 o'clock.

In a preliminary game the Chase Midgets will play the Stanley Midget Eleven on the same field at 12:30 o'clock.

Corinthians Defeat Lyon Village Quintet

The Corinthian Basketball Team easily defeated the Lyon Village quintet, 28 to 10, last night in the Peck Memorial gymnasium. Cumberland led the scoring for the winners with eight field goals.

Corinthian.	G	FG	P	Lyon Village.	G	FG	P
Ingalls, lf	1	0	2	McPherson, lf	0	0	0
Smoot, lf	0	0	0	Myatt, rf	2	1	5
Cumberland, rf	8	0	16	Martiner, c	1	0	2
Crowell, rf	2	0	4	Mayir, lg	0	0	0
Zola, c	0	0	0	Chase, lg	1	0	2
Colliflower, c	3	0	6	Wolverton, rg	0	1	1
E. Rice, c	0	0	0				
D. Rice, lg	0	0	0	Totals	4	2	10
Garner, lg	0	0	0				
Milwit, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	14	0	28				

Referee—Walter Newman. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Blundon Wins Feature In Gun Club Shoot

William Blundon, shooting in the 16-yard event, shattered a perfect total of 25 to take the high prize in the event, a turkey, in the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club yesterday afternoon at the club traps. Morgan, Wynkoop and Williams were tied for second place with 22 x 25. Williams won over his rivals in the shooting, thus coming into undisputed possession of a pair of ducks, second-place prize.

Morgan and Silvester were winner and runner-up in the high gun score, while Dr. Wynkoop and Williams scored in the handicap shoot. Frank Burrows easily captured the doubles with 19 x 24. The regular Wednesday shoots will be discontinued during the rest of the hunting season.

SERIES TITLE AT STAKE TODAY

Mohawk Preps to Play Friendship Team at Union Park.

THE feature game in the 135-pound division of the Capital City League today will be the Mohawk Prep-Friendship clash at Union League Park at 1 o'clock as a preliminary to the big Apache-Waverly game. Virtually everything depends on this contest, as a title is at stake.

Both elevens have gone through the schedule without a defeat, the Friendships being one behind in the matter of games won. This, however, does not effect the result of today's game. Whoever wins this tussle will be crowned champion of the division. Therefore, plenty of real football is in prospect.

The Mohawks will be playing its last game on the schedule and a win is necessary for the title. The Friendships, on the other hand, have another game to play, with the Brooklands next week, but a win today is the only thing that will give them the flag.

Comparing the strength of the teams, the Mohawks, in the Dellar brothers, Nutwell and McPheason, have a trio of men that have carried the brunt of the team's offensive work in past games. Friendship boasts of a real kicking artist in Padgett, speedy left end.

This player's toe has won many a game for "Pop" Cole's combination. Barry and Crouch have also shone for the Friendships. As this game really means something, it looks like a very active afternoon for fans and teams alike.

The other two games call for the National Preps to meet the Mercury Juniors on the Tidal Basin at 1 o'clock, while the Brooklands and Linworths will mix on the same field at 3 o'clock. The National Preps can clinch third place by a victory today and if their play of recent games means anything, then the "show" position is theirs. Nothing much is at stake when the Brooklands and Linworths clash. Both are far down in the standings, but that is no reason why a lively battle will not be fought. All the teams, regardless of their position, have and can exhibit a truly great brand of football, which has all gone toward the success of the loop this season.

The referees for the games are as follows: Mohawks-Friendships—Referee, Hart; umpire, Stevens; Brookland-Linworths—Edwards; National Preps-Mercury, O. Mitchell.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mohawk P.	5	0	1.000	*Mercurys	1	2	.333
Friendships	4	0	1.000	Linworths	1	2	.333
Natl. Preps	2	2	.500	Marions	0	5	.000
*Brooklands	1	2	.333				

*Tie game.

Plaza and Thompson Win on Playground

The Plaza and Rosedale Basketball Teams were returned victors yesterday in the weekly games of the Playground Court League. The Plaza Team, employing a short-passing attack, defeated the Virginia Avenue Quintet, 28 to 23, while Thompson won over Rosedale by a 20-13 score. Heeke and Inqualls were the individual stars for the victorious Thompson team.

Plaza.	G	FG	P	Virginia Ave.	G	FG	P
Gooch, lf	3	1	7	Hayes, lf	3	0	6
Hayden, rf	1	0	2	Holt, rf	2	0	4
Bingoman, c	0	2	2	Hilker, c	1	1	3
Zahn, lg	5	1	11	Alden, lg	4	0	8
H. Dant, lg	1	0	2	Snyder, rg	1	0	2
Connell, rg	2	0	4				
				Totals	11	1	23
Totals	12	4	28				

Referee—J. Mitchell. Time of periods—15 minute halves.

Rosedale.	G	FG	P	Thompson.	G	FG	P
Wood, lf	1	2	4	Kessler, lf	2	0	4
McDonald, rf	0	1	1	Harrigan, rf	1	1	3
Barrett, c	0	0	0	Heeke, c	3	0	6
Risley, c	1	0	2	Inqualls, lg	3	1	7
Hook, lg	1	2	4	Kason, lg	0	0	0
Faretto, rg	0	2	2	Mulwit, rg	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	13	Totals	9	2	20

Referee—C. Mitchell. Time of periods—15 minute halves.

New Orleans Loyola Beats Chicago, 19-12

New Orleans, La., Nov. 19 (A.P.)—A scoring duel between two hard-hitting back field men aided in a 19 to 12 victory for Loyola, of New Orleans, over Loyola, of Chicago, here today.

Budge, right half back, scored twice and Maitland, full back, once for the New Orleans team while Lawless, full back, went over for Chicago's two counters.



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IF YOU FIGHT, GET PAID FOR IT, GENE TUNNEY ADVISES

Champ Urges Battle Only For Purse

Titleholder Makes Hit on Day-Long Visit to Washington.

No Rift With Rickard, He Says; Plans 3 Bouts in 1928.

If you fight, get paid for it.

Gene Tunney, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is speaking.

Gene Tunney said that we mustn't fight unless there is a purse at stake. He made the statement last night at the Belleau Wood Memorial Association's lecture at the Washington Auditorium at which he was a speaker.

Besieged by a band of admirers, reporters, photographers and autograph seekers, the world's heavyweight champion was trying to please all when an argument among two of the reporters waxed hot and blows were narrowly averted. Tunney stepped into the breach with the remark, "Boys, when you fight, fight only for a purse—this doesn't get you anywhere."

Whether it was the suddenness or the wisdom of the remark, the argument ended and the peaceful interviewing of the champion continued.

Gene Tunney made a distinct "hit" on his first visit to Washington. His dignified yet democratic carriage, his beaming countenance and seeming lack of temperament, his desire to mix with the crowd throughout the day, earned him the respect of the Washingtonians he saw and met.

As every turn he was greeted warmly, and there were muffled ejaculations of "He's a good-looking fellow!" "He doesn't look like a fighter!"

At the Army-Marine football game yesterday the remark was made, that Tunney was "all man," meaning, in the vernacular, that he was a husky, well-built fellow perfectly able to take care of himself. That remark was met with another: "How about Jack Dempsey, He told that guy to 'come on and fight.'"

Tunney denied that there was a rift in his relations with Tex Rickard, as reported. "Any two men are liable to have a falling out," Gene said, "but there are no serious differences between myself and Rickard. I will fight for the promoter who offers me the largest purse I have no preference."

Gene evinced only casual interest in the Dempsey-Kearns law suit now in progress, and is worrying still less about who his next opponents will be, although he verified a statement attributed to him that he would fight at least three times in 1928.

William & Mary Beats Hampden-Sidney, 33-7

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 19.—William and Mary defeated Hampden-Sidney at football here today, 33 to 7. The Indians showed a reversal of form over some of their previous games, staging an offensive attack in the first period that brought them a touchdown.

Hampden Sidney.	Positions.	W. and M.
Scott	L. E.	Bowman
Wooten	L. T.	Charnick
Nance	L. G.	Rickelson
Hudson	Center	Ferrall
Stanton	R. G.	O'Brien
Price	R. T.	Roach
Bailey	R. E.	Kent
Jones	Q. B.	Blaxsom
Gaither	L. H.	Mosteller
Wirth	R. H.	Darden
Lavoo	F. B.	T. Bozeman

Hampden Sidney ..... 0 0 7 0—7
William and Mary ..... 7 13 0 7—33

Substitutions—(Hampden Sidney), Hughes, Savage, Raveley, Allen, Gatewood, Cox, Montgomery, Willis Harris; (W. and M.), Paxson, Cooke, Wilkins, Davis, Werblow, Easton, Wirth, Carmichael, Elliott, Master, Scott, Taylor, Macon, Nefal. Justice. Touchdowns—Blaxsom (2), Darden (2), Scott, Ruffner. Points after touchdown—Blaxsom (2). Lawson; Mahter. Referee—Bocock (Georgetown).

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



Should the grips on the clubs be the same size and weight or doesn't it make any difference?

By WILLIE OGG

New England Professional and Massachusetts Open Champion.

It does make a difference. Grips should be all of the same size and the thickness should be governed by the length of the fingers. Golfers having long fingers should use medium sized grips; those having short fingers should take small grips. There are however still some players who use the "ten grip, and they feel more comfortable with thick grips. It is my opinion though, that this procedure destroys the "feel" of the club.

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BOWLING SCORES

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

Castoffs.				Brightwood.			
Van Fossen	86	82	78	Knee	87	108	89
Dunmy	88	85	85	Springer	75	96	93
Towles	97	118	98	Klein	88	123	102
Wasman	127	93	96	Beall	89	73	66
Otte	90	97	89	Hughes	103	100	95
Handicap	16	16	16				
Totals	489	496	464	Totals	437	510	449

REHOBAH LEAGUE.

Friendship.				Phoenix.			
M. Hobs	93	61	58	Wolfe	74	70	78
A. Hobs	101	77	83	O'Halloran	97	90	79
Well	74	78	68	Jenkins	65	81	94
Dummy	65	60	60	Johnson	105	76	91
Peckens	70	91	72	Crutchley	80	75	85
Handicap	15	15	15				
Totals	383	372	361	Totals	388	371	391

Ruth.				Esther.			
H. V'meyer	83	77	104	Moore	70	91	69
E. V'meyer	90	87	89	Blakeney	67	71	81
Nichols	76	96	78	Gardinier	73	93	84
Lilly	92	86	85	Sedders	66		86
Welch	83	81	100	Hildebrand	73	77	73
				Hum'house		90	98
Totals	400	398	456	Totals	366	367	373

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

B. F. Com. No. 2.				B. F. Com. No. 1.			
Alexander	90	90	85	Holt	94	81	107
Haverty	102	92	88	Saxton	77	97	85
Shannon	104	110	92	Shea	90	108	114
Kolquist	84	93	92	Eckhardt	125	104	98
Schneider	127	91	100	Dale	94	94	97
Totals	510	482	457	Totals	484	476	496

Mines.				Patent No. 2.			
Clements	93	99	110	Moeller	107	82	92
Lambert	110	77	100	Luckett	91	97	96
Buckner	109	97	110	Tiver	91	100	98
Hargett	85	101	84	Blakeley	101	91	103
Fugett	114	102	100	Pierce	84	102	110
Totals	510	486	525	Totals	474	479	497

AMERICAN ICE COMPANY LEAGUE.

Main Office.				Coal Dept.			
Schneider	158	145	138	Baker	153	136	204
Shalleross	136	120	128	Summers	128	131	134
Peterson	113	144	145	Bradford	148	125	145
Peake	153	161	106	Kidwell	153	150	136
Diets	127	149	153	Orglesbee	157	129	172
				Handicap	31	31	31
Totals	685	719	728	Totals	700	700	822

Station No. 2.				Station No. 1.			
Schrider	200	176	162	Wienecke	115	122	148
Smith	148	151	146	Ball	126	118	110
J. Reidy	139	177	104	Wallace	100	155	104
Stone	100	140	138	Dummy	115	125	125
Foertsch	131	117	144	Tysinger	137	148	166
				Handicap	76	76	76
Totals	817	767	784	Totals	679	754	724

Garage.				Station No. 5.			
Rambo	124	127	108	Milburn	122	95	101
Bush	126	111	97	Simmons	154	146	128
Aters	96	112	151	T. Bromley	144	141	151
Fortweng'r	98	172	130	E. Saylor	149	150	165
Murray	102	148	132	Dummy	125	123	122
Handicap	4	4	4				
Totals	610	674	622	Totals	694	657	845

Station No. 12.				Station No. 1.			
P. Mahon	117	172	182	R. Golden	140	136	157
J. Webster	158	141	121	R. Voigt	105	132	133
C. O'Connell	157	190	185	C. Saylor	124	140	141
C. Mayers	195	129	153	J. Talbert	146	167	157
P. Mayers	131	118	123	H. Bromley	132	123	205
Handicap	9	9	9				
Totals	839	759	723	Totals	647	698	767

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Meyer Davis.				Columbia.			
Moore	118	119	117	Daly	112	122	114
Naples	116	121	108	Farman	105	106	116
Johnson	111	106	106	Welsh	106	136	109
Bailey	115	113	128	Whalen	106	115	120
McGlorick	135	95	110	Woods	108	96	102
Totals	590	553	570	Totals	537	575	558

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Billies.				Meyer Davis.			
Arlington	100	107	103	Yarnell	98	97	99
Williams	96	94	80	Foberti	89	86	80
Thomas	91	97	83	Williams	107	103	103
McCormack	80	96	97	Gemeny	84	82	74
Quigley	111	86	85	Morgenstein	99	91	106
Totals	478	480	454	Totals	438	459	471

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Arlington.				Golden Rule			
Joy	94	85	84	Ellis	91	89	107
Morgan	95	89	104	Cordell	101	113	86
Haynes	99	116	74	Tobey	100	89	97
Dummy	85	85	85	Pumphrey	116	99	98
Crutchley	96	75	86	Nichols	104	98	97
Handicap	11	11	11				
Totals	480	465	488	Totals	521	488	481

BANKERS LEAGUE.

Second Nat.				Riggs Nat.			
Esch	101	83	107	Brooks	119	106	104
Burke	104	85	77	Wormsley	97	116	113
Cochrane	99	97	101	Haycock	116	95	111
Barker	82	104	101	Keene	92	99	89
Keane	98	85	101	Marx	86	110	110
Totals	483	452	487	Totals	510	526	527

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE.

Woodcutters.				Carr & Boswell.			
High	106	97	109	Knight	104	83	79
Fabrits	94	112	101	Riefenburg	89	83	92
Wilmer	86	79	95	Carr	83	84	100
H. Poston	89	103	105	Hoy	101	98	108
Felgenaue	109	89	95	Trott	123	96	93
Totals	484	480	496	Totals	498	439	467

American Legion.				Postoffice.			
Kee	106	120	128	Rossford	102	98	131
Rowle	90	110	85	Keefe	90	90	102
Sonnenberg	131	90	98	Hellman	103	92	86
Iseman	151	121	109	Scott	93	96	85
H. Hiser	112	110	131	Gardiner	100	89	90
Totals	570	551	551	Totals	488	478	494

R. E. Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Loungers.				Night Owls.			
Yowell	97	105	116	Bryan	116	128	112
Tyron	117	97	91	G. Cox	99	86	93
Anderson	85			Witz	90	84	93
Myers	113	109	C.	Reynolds	102	105	121
Hall	96	95	88	Nelder	98	94	125
K. Reynolds	103	105	99				
Handicap	12	7	7				
Totals	529	514	499	Totals	514	497	546

INTERCHURCH LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Trinity Luth	11	4	.733	Zion Luth	7	8	.466
Metrop'n, 1	8	7	.533	1st Pres., 1	6	9	.400
Metrop'n, 2	8	7	.533	1st Pres., 2	5	10	.333

High team set—Trinity Lutheran, 1,572. High team game—Metropolitan No. 2, 537. High individual game—Jamieson, 157. High individual set—Jamieson, 360. High strikes—Jamieson, 9. High spares—Wellens, 33.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

TRINITY.

	G.	St.	Sp	Ave.
Culp	4	1	11	109-1
Wellens	15	7	33	108-1
Kuhnel	6	2	9	102-5
F. Heinrich	12	4	22	100-10
Haas	6	4	9	100
C. Heinrich	11	1	18	97-7
Miller	12	3	15	94-2
C. Scheffel	8	2	7	88-5

METROPOLITAN NO. 1.

Barrows	15	6	14	95-13
Asay	9	4	18	95-4
H. Bosley	14	2	15	94-8
M. Bosley	14	2	10	94
Scheele	10	2	10	93-4
Harper	8	0	14	94

METROPOLITAN NO. 2.

Jamieson	14	9	27	108-12
Koontz	15	5	20	96-7
Berkly	13	1	21	95-7
Levers	10	1	12	93-4
Burriss	11	2	9	86
Darling	6	0	9	91-5

ZION.

G. Major	14	1	23	98-7
Mex. Yaggie	5	1	7	93-4
Her. Yaggie	5	2	7	93-8
C. Burdine	10	5	11	93-2
E. Burdine	11	6	13	93
L. Dorsch	12	3	13	92-6
Reichelt	8	0	5	87-6
W. Major	6	0	7	83-4

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN NO. 1.

Linton	14	7	28	100-3
Moore	14	6	19	94-8
Mela	11	1	14	94
Sutherland	4	0	10	93-9
Kirby	12	2	16	91-7

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN NO. 2.

Hadgson	12	3	22	102-1
E Sanford	15	5	20	98-12
G. Wood	15	3	16	96
Hennessey	5	0	6	91
W. Wood	10	3	4	82

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PEGLER SAYS YALE BEAT HARVARD

Crimson Had an Idea Teams Were Playing a Game of Tag.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

three plays culminating in a touchdown by Johnny Garvey, the left half.

In the third quarter, the little brown bladder representing the sacred Yale cause, was carried along in a similar, though more stubbornly resisted rush, from the Yale 23-yard line to Harvard's goal in seven plays with Bill Hammersley in charge of the ball on the final sweep, a gallop of 43 yards.

As soon as Yale got the ball in the first quarter, Garvey tore into the right side of the Harvard line for an 8-yard advance. They fell in again quickly and after some hypnotic passes and feints in the Yale back field, Cox, the full back, was seen strolling through a gap in Harvard's left defense.

As he broke through he picked up his shoes and laid them down with great animation, and the Harvard secondary defense had to shoo him into a pocket to catch him. He had traveled 24 yards and the tide of combat, as the classical school of football literature has it, was flowing the other way.

Now, with the ball on Harvard's 47-yard line, Garvey was detailed for another of his characteristic jumps at Mr. Clark, the Harvard right tackle. Mr. Garvey jumped and as he did so, some of his associates ilt into Mr. Clark, turned him off, threw him down and sat on him. So Mr. Garvey's jump became a tour.

All the Harvard gentlemen nearby were entangled with a lot of Yale gentlemen. Mr. Garvey took advantage of their preoccupation to go away from there. He ran far to his right. Mr. Strong, the Harvard right end, who was wearing some tin apparatus over his nose, made a run and got close enough to Mr. Garvey at the Harvard 30-yard line to give him a vigorous tag.

But it seems they weren't playing tag so Garvey's stumpy legs kept scissoring along until just as he crossed the goal line, Mr. Potter, the Harvard full back, dropped his 215 pounds upon him and brought him down, firmly but a trifle late.

Cox nudged the ball across for the point afterward. Yale had fractured the tradition dating from 1908 that no Yale man could score a touchdown in the Harvard Stadium, except for the intervention of a fluke.

In the third quarter, a punt gave Yale the ball 28 yards from the Yale goal. There seemed to be a fixed idea in the Yale team that the left half back should do most of the heroics. Hoben now called on Bill Hamersley, serving as Garvey's relief, to bump the ball along if convenient. Hammersley smacked the Harvard line three times, gaining 5, 2 and 6 yards. Cox took it on the next attack, winning seven more strikes and Yale was now a couple of yards short of mid-field. The next convulsion showed Hammersley breasting through a slot in the Harvard line for a march of almost 10 yards before he lost momentum.

Having sent a touchdown across one goal, Yale, with the positions reversed, was crowding toward the other one now as if to prove that a Yale team could cross either goal by recognized football methods.

Hammersley seemed to be heading around Harvard's left end on his next assault but broke his stride halfway out, dropped back through the tackle where Webster and Eddy had pawed a hole for him, and got free in a run of just over 40 yards to the second touchdown. Cox again kicked goal and the jubilation of the Yale stands became extremely noisy.

Yale's forward pass didn't figure in the scoring and Harvard didn't have any forward pass unless you would call it a forward pass when a man falls back to see how far he can throw a football at nobody in particular.

As the game was drawing to a close and the Harvard people were shrinking into their roonskin coats and a common depression the Harvard cheer leaders in a burst of loyalty danced before the stands crying: "All right now what about a regular cheer for the team?"

And a mean, vinegar voice way up high flowed back: "All right, but what about a regular team for the cheer?"

Handicap Billiard Event at King Pin

The King Pin Billiard Parlors will the scene of a handicap tournament beginning tomorrow night to continue each night except Saturday and Sundays until the event is completed That the tournament will be a success is assured when a glance at the entry list reveals such players as Gene Ruark, Everett Grouch, Charles Bartelemes and Charles Williams. All of these players will shoot from scratch.

All of these players are well known in local circles and will bid well for the five prizes awarded by the management. Six other entrants, however, may prove the stumbling block for the scratch men, as well arranged handicaps give Everett Moore, Charles Stickney, William Mays, Bray, Reynolds and Smith a good chance for the prizes.

The schedule for the first week calls for Grouch and Bartelemes to meet tomorrow night, Ruark and Reynolds on Tuesday, Williams and Moore on Wednesday, Mays and Bray on Thursday, and Stickney and Smith on Friday.

Cue Title at Stake In Arcadia Tourney

The pocket billiard championship of the District will be at stake when the local cue artists gather for the annual event which opens at the Arcadia Billiard Parlors tomorrow night. The opening night's program will find Maynard and Bray furnishing the activities.

This event, one of the most popular with the local cueist, is again drawing a big entry list, according to Joe Concannon, who is conducting the event, among them being some of the best players in this section of the country Some of the competitors counted upon to give any one a run for the honors are George Kelly, Joe McCann, E. Ruarke, H. Tindel, T. Purcell, J. Maynard, P. Bray and Fred Reynolds.

Although the complete schedule was not announced last night, it was made known that McCann and Reynolds would clash on Tuesday with Purcell and Tindell booked for Wednesday. The rest of the schedule will be made public later.

R. OF C. FIVE DRILLS.

The Knights of Columbus Basketball Team will hold a practice this morning in the K. of C. Gymnasium, starting at 10 o'clock. Manager Mitchell has requested all players to report.

Four D. C. Pin Teams Enter National Event; League Records Fall in Week's Matches

Four additional teams have entered for the National Duckpin Bowling Congress to take place in Baltimore some time in March. The teams were entered by William Wood, general manager of the Meyer Davis alleys in Washington, and are the Meyer Davis and King Pin Teams of the District League and the Meyer Davis and King Pin Teams of the Ladies District League.

The action on the part of Harry I. Carroll, manager of the Coliseum, Recreation and Grand Central, in entering the entire Washington Ladies' League in the National Duckpin Congress is sure to stir up additional interest in the women's division. The league is the pioneer women's league of the city.

This action, however, may cause many disappointments among the other women's leagues, as many of the Washington Ladies' League bowlers are members of other teams and a rule of the Duckpin Congress allows an individual to bowl on but one team.

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

The King Pin and Convention Hall Teams held their position at the head of the District League at the end of the eighth week of the campaign as the result of the two teams idling out of respect for the memory of the late Mrs. Anna B. Megaw, mother of Walter E. "Reds" Megaw, one of the stars of the Convention Hall Team. No definite date has been set for disposing of the match.

Four matches, however, were rolled. Curb Cafe taking two from Arcadia to retain its hold on third place by a total pin margin over G. P. O., which claimed a forfeit for the nonappearance of Petworth. Stanford walloped Temple three times to retain a first division berth, while Meyer Davis completed the week's activities with two wins from Cornell's Lunch.

Sets of 350 or better were turned in by Bailey, McGolrick, Fischer, Welsh and Daly, though no new records went on the board.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin	14	7	.667	Meyer Davis	11	13	.458
Conven. Hall	14	7	.667	Arcadia	10	14	.417
Curb Cafe	15	9	.625	Tempie	9	15	.375
G. P. O.	13	9	.625	Cornell's L	9	15	.375
Stanford P	13	11	.542	Petworth	7	17	.292

High team set—Convention Hall, 1,817. High team game—King Pin and G. P. O., 622 each. High individual set—J. Wolstenholme (Curb Cafe), 401. High individual game—Moore (Meyer Davis), 162. High average—Whalen (Convention Hall), 128-7.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Singleton went into undisputed lead in the Masonic League last week by taking five out of six games. The high set record of the season also toppled when Washington Centennial shot 1,694

Those who shot better than 350 sets were Stoner, 386; L. Krause, 377; Seigel, 362; E. Heimer, 361; Levy, Supplee and Stringer, 356, and J. Ulrich, 353.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Singleton	21	6	.778	Osiris	15	15	.500
M. M. Parker	22	8	.733	Albert Pike	12	12	.500
La Fayette	17	7	.708	N. Jerusalem	14	16	.467
St. John's	19	11	.633	Mt. Pleasant	14	16	.467
Brightwood	19	11	.633	Stansbury	13	17	.433
Roosevelt	13	12	.520	Joppa	13	17	.433
Hope	12	12	.500	Hiram	13	17	.433
Congress	18	12	.600	Potomac	13	17	.433
Harmony	18	12	.600	Federal	10	14	.417
Justice	16	11	.593	K. Solomon	12	18	.400
Petworth	14	10	.583	East Gate	9	15	.375
Colum.	28	17	.507	Takoma	10	17	.370
Wash.-Gen.	17	13	.567	Arminius	10	17	.370
Dawson	17	13	.567	National	10	17	.370
G.C. Whiting	17	13	.567	Naval	11	19	.367
King David	14	10	.583	Gompers	9	18	.333
Colum., 3	15	15	.500	Lebanon	9	21	.300
Pentalpha	15	15	.500	Acacia	7	23	.233

High team games—G. C. Whiting, 614; W. R. Singleton, 603. High team sets—Washington Centennial, 1,694; La Fayette, 1,684. High individual averages—Burtner (Washington Centennial), 113-6; Stoner (Singleton), 114-19 Megaw (La Fayette), 115-4. High individual games—Ryan (Naval), 190; Berman (St. John's), 164; Newmeyer (Lebanon), 163. High individual set—Ryan (Naval), 389; Stoner (Singleton), 386; Lonnie Krauss (Hiram), 374. High strikes—G. C. Whiting, 22; Stoner (Singleton), 19; Cross (Hope), 18. High spares—Burtner (Washington Centennial), 78. Larcombe (Brightwood), 71; Megaw (La Fayette), 70. High weekly game—Berman (St John's), 164.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Another week of the 1927-28 season of the National Capital circuit failed to establish any new records. King Pin Owens and Bauer, and Charles H. Tompkins made clean sweeps of their sets with National Capital A. C., H. B. Denham and Chevy Chase being the teams to feel the whitewash brush. The Arcadia Lunch - Monarch Insurance match resulted in a 2 to 1 decision in favor of the latter, while the Meyer Davis-Columbia affair was decided two to one in favor of Meyer Davis.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin	17	7	.708	Monarch Ins.	13	11	.542
Meyer Davis	16	8	.667	Columbia	12	12	.500
Owens & B.	15	9	.625	Tompkins	12	12	.500
H.B.Denham	12	9	.571	Nat.Cap.A.C.	3	21	.125
Arcadia L.	13	11	.542	Chevy Chase	4	17	.190

High team game—H. B. Denham, 1,743. High team game—H. B. Denham, 634. High individual set—Mulvey (H. B. Denham), 384 High individual game—Mulvey (H. B. Denham) 163.

BANKERS LEAGUE.

National Bank of Washington and W. B. Hibbs & Co. are still sharing first honors in the Bankers League. National Bank has won fifteen straight.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hibbs & Co.	26	4	.866	Park Savings	11	16	.407
N. B. of W.	23	4	.851	Dist. Natl.	11	16	.407
Riggs Natl.	21	7	.777	F. A. Natl.	10	17	.370
A. S. & Tr.	23	7	.706	Murphy Co.	10	17	.370
Perpetual	21	9	.700	A.S.&Tr.Br.	10	20	.333
N. S. & Tr.	19	11	.633	Second Natl.	7	20	.259
W.L.&T.	16	11	.592	Natl. Metro.	6	24	.200
W.L.&T. 2	16	11	.592	N.E. Savings	4	23	.148
Fed. Res. B.	15	12	.555	Harriman Co.	3	24	.111

High team set—Washington Loan & Trust Co., No. 1, 1,655. High team game—Federal Reserve Board, 691. High individual game—Marx 158. High individual set—Souder, 391. First and second high average—Sheehy, 112-2 and Clark, 110-29. High spares—Clark, 72 High strikes—McClelland, 20.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Motion Picture Exchange holds a slight lead over Brodt's for first place in the Business Men's League, with Hecht Co. running third.

The Motion Picture Five also holds high set record of the season with 1,634. Marvel Motors 588 is high-team game

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M. P. Exch.	20	4	.833	Newtons	12	12	.500
Brodt's, Inc.	18	6	.750	M. A. Leese	10	14	.416
Hecht Co.	17	7	.708	S. Kaufman	8	16	.333
Marvel M.	13	11	.541	Lanaburgh's	5	19	.208
Munn & Co.	12	12	.500	King's Palace	5	19	.208

High team set—Motion Picture Exchange, 1,634. High team game—Marvel Motors, 588. High individual game—Johnson, 142. High individual set—Ringer, 371. High strikes—Shs (Leese), 11. High spares—Litchfield (Brodt's), 56. High average—Ringer, 109-1. Second high average—Litchfield, 108-10

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.

Sets of 1,500 or better were clipped off with regularity in the Knights of Columbus League. Ovando, with 1,518, defeated De Sota three straight; Columbia rolled 1,514, including a high game of 526 in defeating Balboa three in a row, and Santa Maria rolled 1,502, defeating Pinta.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ovando	17	4	.810	Salvador	12	12	.500
Genoa	15	9	.625	Trinidad	10	14	.416
Christopher	14	10	.584	Pinta	8	13	.381
Santa Maria	12	9	.571	De Soto	6	12	.333
Columbia	9	9	.500	Balboa	5	16	.238

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

Judd & Detweiler moved into first place by making a clean sweep in its postponed match with Charles H. Potter Co., in addition to taking two from Potomac Electrotype Co.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Judd & Det.	10	5	.666	Pot. Electro.	12	12	.500
Nath. C. P.	13	9	.625	Wash. Mono.	10	11	.476
Pot. Forum	13	9	.625	Andrews P.	9	12	.429
Standard Re.	14	10	.583	D. C. Paper	10	14	.416
H.-T. Adver.	12	9	.572	Joyce Engr.	10	14	.416
Colum. Petg.	13	11	.542	Wash. Frtz.	10	14	.416
Natl. Pub.	12	11	.522	C.H. Potter	8	16	.333
L. H. Thayer	13	11	.542	Rossdell Inc.	6	15	.286

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS LEAGUE.

Scores in general in the Southern Railway Clerks League last week were the lowest rolled in several years. Treasury took two from Freight Accounts with the aid of Campbell's 323 game.

The other winners were purchasing, Station Accounts No. 1, Passenger Accounts, Operation and Law.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fr't Accts.	16	8	.667	Operation	12	12	.500
Purchasing	16	8	.667	Law	12	12	.500
S. Accts. 1	13	11	.542	Auditors	10	14	.417
S. Accts. 2	13	11	.542	Traffic	10	14	.417
Treasury	13	11	.542	Disbursing	8	16	.333
Pas. Accts.	13	11	.542	Construction	6	16	.333

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Treasury took two games from Internal Revenue and moved up into a tie for first place with the latter team in the Federal League. Without the services of Swain, Treasury rolled a 1,626 set, Kibby leading with a mark of 351. Allen shot a 360 set for the Revenue Team.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Treasury	23	7	.767	Navy, 1	12	18	.400
Internal Rev.	23	7	.767	G. A. O.	12	18	.400
Agriculture	22	8	.733	Marines	11	19	.367
Commerce	22	8	.733	State	11	19	.367
Postoffice	21	9	.700	War	10	20	.333
Merch. Fl.	19	11	.633	Pat. Office	7	23	.233
Interior	18	12	.600	Navy, 2	7	23	.233
Vet. Bureau	16	14	.533	P. B. & P.	6	24	.200

High team game—Interior, 614; Treasury, 601. High team set—Treasury, 1,711; Interior, 1,695. High individual game—Swain (Treasury), 161; Lewis (Internal Revenue), 154. High individual set—Lewis (Internal Revenue), 389; Swain (Treasury), 386. High average spares—Swain (Treasury), 2.67; Webb, (Veterans' Bureau), 2.50. High average strikes—Webb (Veterans' Bureau), .778; Swain (Treasury), .592. High individual average—Swain (Treasury), 117-4; Webb (Veterans' Bureau), 116-5.

PRICES GENERALLY FIRM IN QUIET BOND TRADING

Dealings in Missouri Pacific Issues Fall Off; New Financing Shrinks.

PERUVIAN 7S AT NEW HIGH

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Trading was of a rather perfunctory character in the bond market today, but prices generally held firm in the face of considerable realizing. That there was not more profit taking, however, was a little surprising in view of the fact that the listed market was closing the strongest week of the year with many issues at record highs.

New issues fell off to approximately $86,000,000 against $106,000,000 the week before, which combined with easy money and a dearth of offerings to hold prices near their peak levels, evidences were present that the brisk reinvestment demand which developed on retirement of the second Liberty bonds was beginning to taper off.

Missouri Pacific mortgages, which have been unusually buoyant on discussion of plans to wipe out accrued dividends on the preferred stock, slowed up noticeably. While they changed hands in rather large amounts prices eased off slightly from the record highs. Chesapeake 5s and Erie 5s attracted a few buyers, but Northern Pacific 5s were under rather heavy pressure.

Gould Coupler 6s continued to move forward rapidly, gaining 7 points on the day and Gulf States Steel 5½s sold at their year's highest. Dodge Bros 6s were active around 87¾. Public utility mortgages developed little activity.

Firmness of a few Latin American issues featured the foreign group, Peruvian 7s gaining more than a point to a new maximum. German, Italian and French securities inclined to heaviness.

The Federal Government division was quiet, but prices held firm.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Washington Gas 5s, $500 at 103¼; $500 at 103¼.
Washington Ry. & Elec., gen. 6s, $500 at 104¼.
Capital Traction Co., 40 at 109¼.
Potomac Electric pf. 5½%, 18 at 106½. 5 at 106½. 10 at 106¼.
Washington Gas Light, 10 at 85¼.
Merchants Bank & Trust Co., 5 at 150.
National Savings & Trust, 10 at 525. 20 at 525, 10 at 525, 10 at 525.
Sanitary Grocery Co., pf., 10 at 102¾
After call:
Georgetown Gas 5s, $500 at 102⅞.
Potomac Elec. pf., 6%, at 110¼.
Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 102¾.
Washington Gas 5s 1933 Series A, $200 at 103⅝.
Potomac Electric cons. 5%, $20,000 at 103½. $4,000 at 103½; $1,000 at 103¼.
Potomac Elec. pf. 5½%, 10 at 106½. 6 at 106¼.
National Mtg. & Inv. pf., 50 at 6½.
Washington Ry. & Elec., pf., 40 at 99⅞, 15 at 99⅞.
Merchants Transfer & Storage pf., 5 at 195.
Correction—The sale as of yesterday, Col. 10 Sand & Gravel pf., at 102½, should have read .5 at 102½.

MONEY.

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Amn Tel & Tel Cons. 4½s	102	.....
Amn Tel & Tel Col Tr 5s	104⅜	.....
Ana & Pot River—Guar	99½	.....
Ana. & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s	99¼	.....
C. & P Telephone 1st 5s	101	.....
C. & P. Telephone of Va 5s	102	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	102¾	.....
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	98½	99½
Georgetown Gas Light	102¾	.....
Pot. Elec Power 1st 5s	101	101½
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	102⅜	.....
Pot. Elec Pow. gen. & ref. 6s	108½	108½
Wash., Al. & Mt. Ver. 1st 5s	4	.....
Wash., Al. & Mt. Ver. ctf	3½	.....
Wash. Balto. & Anna. 1st 5s	85	.....
Wash. Gas Light gen. 5s	103	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	105	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	106¼	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. cons. 4s	89½	90
Wash. Ry. & El. Gl & Ref. 6s	104	.....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc. 6½s	95½	96½
Chestnut F. Dairy, Inc., 6½s	105¼	106
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	101	.....
D of C Paper Mfg 1st 6s	94	97
Pot. Joint Stock Land Bk 5s	100	.....
Wash. Market Cold Stor. 5s	93½	.....
Ward Pk. Hotel, Inc., 5½s.	96	98

STOCKS.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Am. Tel. & Tel.	178¾	.....
Capital Traction	109	109⅜
Washington Gas	85¼	85½
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	300	305
*Pot. Elec. Pow. pf.	111¾	111½
*Pot. Elec. Pow. pf.	106½	106⅝
*Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	443	448
*Wash. Ry. & Elec. pf.	99½	99⅞
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	225	.....
Columbia	350	.....
Commercial (stamped)	265	269
District	240	255
Farmers & Mechanics	325	500
Federal American	335	345
Liberty	244	250
Lincoln	395	.....
Metropolitan	400	420
Riggs	493	500
Second	265	.....
Washington	310	.....
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	450	454
Continental Trust	130	.....
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co.	150	154
Nat. Savings & Trust	524	526
Union Trust	295	.....
Wash. Loan & Trust	490	.....
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	56	.....
Commerce & Savings	35	.....
East Washington	35	.....
Potomac Savings	295	.....
Sec. Sav & Com'l.	435	475
Seventh Street	290	.....
United States	550	.....
Washington Mechanics	50	.....
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	.....
Corcoran	170	.....
Firemen's	25	.....
National Union	19	.....
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	12	.....
Real Estate	195	.....
Title & Inv Co. of Md. com.	55	.....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	35	36
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd.	105	108
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	102½	103
Commercial Nat'l Co pfd.	103	110
D C Paper Mfg Co pfd.	90	.....
Federal Storage Co pfd.	100	110
Federal-American Co. Com.	37½	40
Federal-American Co' pfd.	100	.....
*Lanston Monotype	103	105
Merchants Trr & Storage	125	135
Merch. Trr. & Storage pf.	104	.....
Mergenthaler Linotype	104½	105
Nat. Mtg. & Inv. pf.	6	6½
Peoples Drug Stores pf.w.w.	116	119
Sanitary Grocery pf.	102¾	102½
Security Storage	125	135
Terminal Ref. & Whg. Corp.	50	.....
Wash Mech Mtge Co com	11	14
Wash Medical Bldg Corp.	125	.....
Woodard & Lothrop pfd.	106½	109

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.

Army & Navy Club 5s	87	.....
Cosmos Club 4½s	75	.....
City Club 7s	50	.....
Metropolitan Club 4½s	90	.....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	375
Chapin-Sacks	5	.....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd.	40	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd.	102	.....
Connecticut Pie Co.	140	.....
Christian Heurich Brew'y	10	.....
Departmental Bank	6	.....
District Title Ins Co.	160	.....
Franklin National Bank	160	.....
Miller Tract Control	2	3
Munsey Trust Co.	152	160
North Capital Savings Bank	14¼	.....
Northeast Savings Bank	17	.....
Park Savings Bank	60	.....
Raleigh Hotel Co.	100	.....
Washington Savings Bank	12½	.....
Washington Title Ins Co.	11	.....
Washington Baseball Club	40¼	.....
Woodridge & Langd. Sav. Bk	12½	.....

*Ex dividend.
w. w. with warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1927.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000. (Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
2	Liberty 3½s	101.30	101.30	102.24	101.26
4	Liberty 1st 4¼s	103.14	103.14	103.14	103.14
10	Liberty 2d 4¼s	100.28	100.30	100.28	100.28
6	Liberty 2d 4¼s reg	100.25	100.26	100.25	100.26
47	Liberty 4th 4¼s	104	104.1	103.31	104
3	Liberty 4th 4¼s reg	103.28	103.29	103.28	103.29
1	U. S. G. 4½s	115.9	115.9	115.9	115.9

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
5	Antioquia, Dept. of, A-7s, 1945	95	95	95	95
2	Antioquia, Dept. of, C-7s 1945	95	95	95	95
6	Antioquia, Dept. of, 1st 7s 1957	93⅞	94¼	93⅞	94⅛
12	Argentine Govt. 6s Ser. A 1957	99⅜	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
5	Argentine Govt. 6s Series B 1958	99½	99½	98⅞	98⅞
11	Argentine Govt. 6s June 1959	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	Argentine Govt. 6s Oct. 1959	99⅜	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
5	Argentine Govt. 6s May 1960	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Argentine Govt. 6s Oct. 1960	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
9	Argentine Govt. 6s Sept. 1960	99	99	99	99
7	Argentine Govt. 6s Feb. 1961	99⅛	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
3	Argentine Govt. 6s May 1961	99⅛	99⅛	99	99
24	Australia 5s 1955	98¾	98¾	98⅛	98¾
39	Australia 5s 1957	97⅛	97¾	97⅜	97¾
2	Austrian Govt. 7s 1943	103	103¾	103	103¾
32	Bavaria, King. of, 6½s 1945	94¾	94½	93¾	93⅞
15	Belgium, King. of, 6s 1955	99⅛	99⅛	99	99⅛
12	Belgium, King. of, 7s 1945	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	Belgium, King. of, 7½s 1945	114⅞	114⅞	114⅛	114⅞
8	Belgium, King. of, 7s 1955	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
18	Belgium, King. of, 7s 1956	104⅝	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
8	Bergen, City of, 6s 1949	101¼	101¼	101½	101½
19	Berlin 6½s 1950	97¼	97¼	97	97
3	Bolivia 8s 1947	104⅜	104⅜	104½	104½
5	Bolivia 7s 1958	94⅞	94⅞	94¾	94¾
2	Bordeaux, City of, 6s 1934	99½	99⅜	99½	99⅜
6	Brazil, U. S. of, 7s 1952	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
32	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s 1957	93¼	93¼	93¼	93⅛
3	Brazil, U. S. of, 8s 1941	107⅛	107⅛	107⅜	107⅜
5	Bremen, State of, 7s 1935	100¼	100¼	100	100
9	Budapest, City of, 8s 1962	85½	85½	85⅜	85⅜
5	Buenos Aires, City of, 6½s 1955	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101½
9	Buenos Aires, Prov. of, 7s 1957	98	98	95⅞	96
10	Buenos Aires, Prov. of, 1958	95¾	95⅞	95¾	95⅞
3	Bulgaria, King. of, 7s 1967	90⅛	90⅛	90	90
3	Caldes, Dept. of, 7½s 1946	97⅞	98	97⅞	98
3	Canada, Dom. of, 5½s 1929	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Canada, Dom. of, 5s 1931	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
28	Canada, Dom. of, 4½s 1936	101½	101⅛	101½	101½
1	Carlsbad, City of, 8s 1954	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
61	Chile, Rep. of, 6s 1960	90⅜	91½	90⅜	91½
25	Chile, Rep. of, 6s 1961	91	91½	91	91¼
2	Chile, Rep. of, 8s 1941	110	110	110	110
2	Chile, Rep. of, 8s 1946	109⅜	109⅜	109¼	109⅜
3	Chile, Rep. of, 7s 1942	102	102	102	102
1	Chinese Govt. 5s 1951	25¼	25¼	25½	25¼
5	Cologne, City of, 6½s 1950	95	95	94½	95
28	Colombia, Rep. of, 6s 1961	92¼	92⅜	92¼	92⅜
13	Copenhagen, City of, 5s 1952	95⅞	96	95⅞	96
4	Copenhagen, City of, 5½s 1944	100½	100½	100½	100½
2	Costa Rica, Rep. of, 7s 1951	96	96	95½	95½
2	Cordoba, Prov. of, 7s 1942	99	99	99	99
10	Cuba, Rep. of, 4½s 1949	97	97	97	97
1	Cuba, Rep. of, 5½s 1953	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4	Czechoslovakia, Rep. of, 8s 1951	109½	109½	109	109
7	Czechoslovakia, Rep. of, 8s 1952	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1	Czechoslovakia, Rep. of, 7½s '45	105	105	105	105
25	Denmark, King. of, 6s 1942	105	105	104⅜	104⅜
2	Dundinamarca, Dept. of, A 7s '46	94½	94½	94½	94½
25	Dominican Rep. 5½s, 1940	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2	Dutch E. Indis 6s, 1947	105	105	105	105
2	Dutch E. Ind. 6s. 1962	105	105	105	105
5	Finland, Rep. of, 6s, 1945	96½	96⅛	96½	96⅛
1	Finland, Rep. of, 6½s, 1956	95½	95⅛	95½	95⅛
7	Finland, Rep. of, 7s, 1950	100⅛	100⅛	100½	100½
1	Finnish Mun. 6½s, 1954, B	97½	97½	97½	97½
6	French Govt. 7½s, 1941	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
40	French Govt. 8s, 1945	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
4	French Govt. 7s, 1949	106⅝	106⅝	106½	106½
82	German Govt. 7s, 1949	105⅝	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛
2	Hungarian Con. M. 7½, 1945	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Hungarian Con. Mun. 7s, 1946	94½	94½	94½	94½
12	Italy, King. of, 7s, 1951	97½	97½	97½	97½
27	Japanese 6½s, 1954	101½	102	101½	102
1	Low. Austria, Prov. 7½s, 1950	97½	97¾	97½	97¾
5	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	99½	99½	99¼	99¼
1	Mexican Irrigation 4½s, 1943	33	33	33	33
14	Mex., Int. 4s, 1910, small	24½	24¾	24½	24½
13	Mex., U. S. of 4s 1910, large	25½	25½	25½	25½
4	Mex., U. S. of, A-5s, 1945	25½	25½	25½	25½
6	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	91	91	91	91
1	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	104	104	104	104
1	Netherlands 6s, 1954	103	103	103	103
2	Netherlands 6s, 1972	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
36	New South Wales 5s, 1957	95⅜	95½	95⅜	95½
29	New South Wales 5s, 1958	95⅜	95⅝	95⅜	95⅝
18	Norway, King. of, 5½s, 1965	100⅛	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
7	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1943	103	103	102⅜	103
17	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1944	102½	102½	102½	102½
14	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1952	102⅜	103	102⅜	103
4	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	102⅜	102⅜	102⅛	102⅛
7	Oslo, City of, 5½s, 1946	100	100	100	100
5	Panama, Rep. of, 5½s, 1953	103	103	103	103
8	Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947	94½	94½	94	94
346	Peru 7s, 1959	99⅜	101	99⅜	101
2	Peru 7½s, 1940	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
125	Peru 7½s, 1956	103½	105	103¼	104
24	Poland 8s, 1950	99½	99½	99¼	99⅜
4	Poland 6s, 1940	82½	82½	82½	82½
9	Porto Alegre, City of, 8s, 1961	105½	105½	105½	105½
12	Porto Allegre, City of, 7½s, '66	101½	101½	101½	101½
1	Prague, City of, 7½s, 1952	104½	104½	104½	104½
4	Queensland, State of 6s, 1947	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Rio de J., City of, 8s, 1946	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Rio de J., City of, 8s, 1947	105½	105½	105	105½
1	Rio Gr. do Sul., St. of, 8s, 1946	105	105	105	105
13	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Salvador, Rep. of, 8s, 1948	108½	108½	108½	108½
7	Sao Paulo, City of, 6½s, 1967	97⅝	97¾	97¼	97¼
2	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	106	106	106	106
3	Seine, Dept. of, 7s, 1956	103⅜	103⅞	103⅜	103⅞
4	Serbs, C. & S., King. of, 8s, 1962	99½	99½	99	99
6	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	97½	97½	97½	97½
8	Sweden, King. of, 6s, 1939	104	104	104	104
10	Switzerland, Govt. of, 5½s, 1946	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
11	Tokyo, City of, 5½s 1961	88½	88½	88½	88⅝
5	Trondhjem, City of, 5½s, 1957	98	98⅛	98	98⅛
3	U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2	Upper Austrian Prov., 7s, 1945	97	97	97	97
2	Uruguay, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
4	Allis Chalmers 5s, 1937	100	100	100	100
1	Amer. Agri. Chem. 7½s, 1941	104½	104½	104½	104½
4	Amer. Beet Sugar 6s, 1935	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
7	Amer Chain 6s, 1933	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Amer. Cot. Co. 5s, 1931	100	100	99⅞	99⅞
12	Amer. Smelt. 5s, 1947	102½	102½	102½	102½
15	Amer Sugar Ref. 6s, 1937	105½	105½	105½	105½
59	Amer T. & T. col. tr. 4s, 1929	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	Amer T. & T. col. tr. 5s, 1946	105	105½	105	105¼
18	Amer T. & T. col. 5½s, 1943	109	109¼	109	109¼
23	Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1960	106	107	106	107
1	Amer. Type Founders 6s, 1940	106	106	106	106
2	Amer. Water Works 5s, 1934	100½	100⅝	100½	100⅝
3	Amer. Water Works 6s, 1975	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Amer. Writ. Paper 6s, 1947	94¾	94¾	94½	94½
18	Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953	105	105½	105	105
12	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938	109½	109½	109¾	109¾
43	Andes Copper 7s, 1943	107½	108	107½	108
1	Anglo-Chil. Nitrate 7s, 1945	95	95	95	95
21	Armour & Co. 4½s, 1939	90½	90¼	90	90
28	Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s, 1943	86⅝	87	86⅝	87
7	Associated Oil 6s, 1935	103	103	103	103
11	At. T. & S. F. gen. 4s, 1995	98¾	98¾	98¼	98¾
4	At. T. & S. F. adj. 4s, 1995	94	94	93¾	94
9	Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	A. C. L. & N. Col. 4s, 1952	96	96	96	96
7	Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, 1964	102½	102½	102½	102½
10	Atlantic & Danville 1st 4s, 1948	84½	84½	84	84
7	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. 5s, 1959	71¼	71¼	71½	71¼
2	Baldwin Locomotive 5s, 1940	108½	108½	108½	108½
5	B. & O. 1st 4s, 1948	98½	98½	98½	98½
38	B. & O. cvt. 4½s, 1933	100½	100½	100½	100½
13	B. & O. 1st g. 5s, 1948	101½	101½	101½	101½
4	B. & O. ref. & gen. 5s, 1995	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
27	B. & O. ref. 5s, 1995	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
7	B. & O. 6s, 1929	102½	102½	102½	102½
1	B. & O. (P.L.E.&W.Va.) 4s, 1941	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1	B. & O. (S. W. Div.) 5s, 1950	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1	B. & O. (Tol. & Cinn.) 4s, 1959	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
55	B. & O. 5s, ser. D, 1925	105	105	104⅞	104⅞
93	Barnsdall Corp. 6s, 1940	102	102½	102	102½
17	Barnsdall Corp. 6s, 1940, x-war	91¼	91¼	91	91
12	Belding Co. 6s, 1936	98½	98½	98⅜	98½
1	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5s, ser. B, 1948	105½	105½	105⅝	105⅝
1	Berlin City Elec. 6½s, 1951	93½	93½	93½	93½
5	Beth. Steel pm. 5s, 1936	101½	101½	101½	101½
8	Beth Steel 5½s, 1953	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3	Beth Steel 6s, 1948	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	Beth. Steel ref. 5s, 1942	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Botany Cons. Mills 6½s, 1934	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼
6	Bowman-Biltmore 7s, 1934	102	102	102	102
1	Bklyn. City R. R. 1st 5s, 1941	92½	92⅝	92¼	92⅝
2	Bklyn. Edison 5s, A, 1949	105⅝	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛
23	Bklyn. Man. Tran. 6s, 1968	95⅞	96	95⅞	96
4	Bklyn. Q. & Sub. cons. 5s, 1941	56½	56⅝	56½	56⅝
1	Bklyn. Union El. 5s, 1950	90⅛	90⅜	90⅛	90⅜
21	Bklyn. Union Gas 5½s 1936	228	229	228	229
9	Buff., R. & P. 4½s, 1957	99⅛	99½	99⅛	99¼
1	Burl., C. R. & Nor. 5s, 1934	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Bush Term. Bldg. 5s, 1960	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Bush Terminal 5s, 1955	100	100	100	100
5	Bush Terminal 4s, 1952	93½	93½	93½	93½
10	California Petrol. 5½s, 1938	100½	100½	100½	100½
2	Canada Steamship 6s, 1941	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
54	Canadian Nat. 4½s, 1954	100½	100½	100	100½
15	Canadian Nat. 4½s, 1930	100½	100½	100½	100½
117	Canadian Nat 4½s, 1957	100½	100½	100½	100½
1	Canadian Nor. deb. 6½s, 1946	121⅜	121⅜	121⅜	121⅜
7	Canadian Nor. 7s, 1940	116	115⅞	116	116
2	Canadian Nor. 6½s, 1935	108½	108½	108½	108½
63	Canadian Pac. deb. 4s	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
4	Canadian Pac. 4½s, 1946	100½	100½	100½	100½
22	Central Leather 5s, 1945	105	105	105	105
2	Central Pacific 3½s, 1929	94	94	94	94
7	Central Pacific S. L. 4s, 1954	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	Central Pacific 1st 4s, 1949	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
2	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	104½	104½	104½	104⅜
1	Central R. R. of N. J. 5s, 1961	118½	118½	118½	118⅞
5	Ches. & O. gen. 4½s, 1992	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	Ches. & O. cvt. 4½s, 1930	100½	100½	100½	100½
5	Ches. & O. gen. ref. 5s, 1929	101	101	101	101
2	Ches. & O. cons. 5s, 1939	107½	107½	107½	107½
89	Ches. Corporation 5s, 1947	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Chi. & Alton 1st 3½s, 1950	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
34	C., B. & Q. 4½s, 1977	103	103	102⅞	102⅞
5	C., B. & Q. gen. 4s, 1958	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	C., B. & Q. 1st ref. 5s, 1971	109½	109½	109½	109½
27	C., B. & Q. (Ill. div.) 3½s, 1949	91⅛	91½	91⅛	91½
18	C. & E. Ill. 1st cons. g. 5s, 1951	94	94½	94	94½
1	Chi. & Erie 1st 5s, 1982	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
10	Chi. Great West. 1st 4s, 1959	73	73	72¾	72¾
1	C., Ind. & L. 6s, 1947	117	117	117	117
1	Chi., Ind. & Louis 6s, 1966	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
5	C., M. & St. P. 4s, 1925 cts	65	65	65	65
6	C., M. & St. P. 6s, 1934	104	104	104	104
3	C., M. & St. P. 4s, A, 1989	91	91	91	91
13	C. M.&St.P. gr. 4½s, A, 2014, ct.	65¼	66⅛	65¼	65¾
21	C., M. & St. P. 4½s, 1933, cts	65¼	65¾	65¼	65¾
10	Chi. & N. W. gen. 4s, 1987	98	98	98	98
1	Chi. & N. W. gen. 5s, 1987	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼
2	Chi. & N. W. sf. deb. 5s, 1933	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
11	Chicago Rys. 1st 5s, 1927	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
8	Chi., R. I. & P. ref. 4s, 1934	95½	95½	95½	95⅝
1	Chi., R. I. & P. 4½s, 1952	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
12	C., R. I. & P. g. 4s, 1988	93	93	92¾	93
20	C., Terre H. & S. E. 1st 5s, 1960	102½	102½	102½	102½
3	Chi. Union Station 4½s, 1963	102½	102½	102	102
1	Chi. Union Station 6½s, 1963	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼
10	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	98	98	98	98
1	Cinn Gas 5s, 1956	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Cinn. Gas 5½s, 1961	105	105	105	105
50	C., C. C. & St. L. gen. 4s, 1993	97⅝	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
1	C., C. C. & St. L. gen. 4½s, 1931	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Cleve. S. L. 4½s, 1961	105	105	105	105
4	Cleve. U. Term. 5s, 1973	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1	Commercial Credit 6s, 1934	98½	98½	98½	98½
43	Cons Gas, N. Y., 5½s, 1945	107	107	107	107
1	Cons Gigar Co. 6s, 1936	102	102	102	102
5	Cons. El. P. of Wuert. 7s, 1956	96	96	95¾	95¾
1	Con. Coal of Md. 1st 5s, 1950	84	84	84	84
1	Consumers Power 5s, 1952	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞

"WHO'S WHO IN WASHINGTON?"

Arthur F. Holt, With But a Few Minor Mistakes, Wins First Prize of $250.00

Totaling thousands of answers the second educational campaign of The Washington Post on "Who's Who in Washington" came to a close yesterday after a corps of clerks had read and reread, checked and rechecked the 267 answers required from each contestant.

No one succeeded in answering all of the questions correctly, and the final awards were made to those having the fewest number of mistakes. These awards—as indicated at the right—meet with the unanimous approval of the judges: Edwin C. Graham, president of the Board of Trade; Martin A. Leese, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Anton Stephan, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. Their decision is final, and as each entrant submitted answers under this condition checks are being mailed to the winners.

Here Are the Prize Winners

First Prize, $250.00.

\. F. Holt, 62 W Street N.W.

Second Prize, $100.00.

Ernestine H. Rolls, 4904 Georgia Avenue.

Third Prize, $50.00.

Mary B. Trimble, 813 Randolph Street.

Fourth to Eighth Prizes, $10.00 Each.

Mrs. Myer Karosh, 128 Webster st.
Ruth E. Richart, 203 Dulaney ave., Virginia Highlands, Alex. P. O., Va.
Florence L. Hall, Kenesaw Apts.
Max Kohrn, 6107 13th st. nw.
Minnie M. Pruden, 1408 Delafield pl.

Ninth to Thirteenth Prizes, $5.00 Each.

Mrs. Ada B. Field, 84, 1661 Park rd.
Betty Whitfield, 1301 K st.
Thelma E. Dorset, 5116 9th st.
J. L. Burke, 6107 14th st.
Edward J. Hickey, 6736 7th st.

Fourteenth to Thirty-eighth Prizes, $1.00 Each.

Mrs. A. M. King, 704 Duke, Alex., Va.
Mary Emmly King, 6, The Hampshire, 1753 Columbia rd.
Mrs. Maria S. Koepfle, 3426 16th st.
Florence M. Tuck, Apt. 45, Olympia.
Rebecca M. Cave, 9 5th st. ne.
Caryl McCreery, 306, The Porter Apts., Conn. ave. and Porter st.
Effie V. Beall, 2234 Nichols ave. se.
Virginia Anderson, 1941 Mass. ave. se.
Hazel S. Pettijohn, C-D Bldg., Government Hotels.
James M. Hamilton, 606, 1614 17th st.
Mrs. F. J. Doherty, 222, 2121 N. Y. ave.
Mrs. A. E. Maier, 3222 16th st. nw.
Mrs. J. H. Feehan, 5104 14th st.
Nancye V. Lake, 1900 Lamont st.
W. E. Davis, 3717 30th st. nw.
Mrs. Edward E. Gunion, 1014 Sigsbee pl. ne.
Mrs. M. R. Etheridge, 2121 O st.
J. E. Barr, 1519 Lawrence st. ne.
M. D. Rathgeber, 3612 N. Hamp. ave.
Wm. C. Young, 816 Varnum st.
Hyman Wiener, 3728 McKinley st.
Florence Stewart, 1320 Clydesdale pl.
Mrs. J. L. McClure, 6011 32d st.
Mildred W. Yates, 2130 G st.
T. J. Von Doren, 638 Jefferson st.

Presidents of Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association Serve As Judges

In checking up your answers with the correct answers shown on this page bear in mind that many of the papers submitted gave evidence of having the right answer in mind but errors were made in transcribing them. In some cases entrants in answering a specific question overlooked the fundamental requirement of first giving the name of the firm and its address. And vice versa.

In question Number 76 a specific question was asked, viz "the brand of which is a two-letter word." This should have read, "two-syllable." The mistake was so obvious that it in no way affected the scoring for awards.

No. 1. There is a furniture store in Washington, which, despite its location, is fast becoming the mecca of furniture buyers who demand character, correct style, lasting construction and a fair price for it. It is one of a vast organization whose 21 stores in 21 cities yearly create savings for thousands of families. It is known in Washington as "The House of Character Furniture." What and where is it?

The Kaufmann Furniture Co., Inc., 1415 H St. N.W.

No. 2. What brand of coffee, roasted and packed locally, is used by 1 out of every 3 families in Washington? It was formerly packed in a bag, but is now sold in a triple-sealed carton, in both half-pound and one-pound sizes. Only two words appear on each side of every package of this coffee. What are these two words?

John H. Wilkins Co., 519-533 R. I. Ave. N. E. Name of coffee: Wilkins Breakfast Coffee. Words on package: "Just Wonderful."

No. 3. What firm started by two brothers in 1882 has come to be known throughout the world as the leading photographic institution? Their scope includes pictures for newspapers and other publications, commercial, fashion and advertising illustrations, motion pictures, &c.; but perhaps they are best known for the Portraits of Quality which are made of men, women and children, and which are advertised in the newspapers of Washington daily.

Underwood & Underwood, Inc., 1230 Conn. Ave. N.W.

No. 4. What and where is the store near "The World Corner" notable through giving a 6-hour service in film finishing? Yes, it's a store for the Kodaker, supplying all his wants, even to the Cine-Kodak for home movies. Or you may recognize it as dealers in the well-known Parker Pen and the fact it handles a famous line of Greeting Cards for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year and all other other occasions. Name and locate this store and give name of the well-known brand of greeting cards carried.

Columbia Photo Supply Co., Inc., 1424 N. Y. Ave. N. W. Name of greeting cards: Gibson.

No. 5. What widely known men's shoe store in Washington for the last 30 years, recently changed its ownership, but not its management? It is carrier of a celebrated make of men's footwear, and recently moved into spacious new quarters in the heart of the retail district. It is now owned and directed by a Washingtonian known to thousands for his knowledge of men's shoes. Where is it?

T. E. Edmonston, Inc., 1210 G St. N.W.

No. 6. Many years of splendid service, quiet, dignified and personal, has won this firm of Undertakers respectful recognition. It cherishes the recurring expression of confidence shown in them as year after year families designate it as attending Morticians. In your choice of those who are to be in charge of the inevitable, choose a house such as this, whose understanding is everywhere known. This establishment is neither connected nor associated with any other bearing the same surname.

V. L. Speare Co. ("Neither the successors of nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment"), 1009 H St. N.W.

No. 7. For over thirty-eight years Washington's leading Trust Company. This institution has the largest capital, surplus and undivided profits of any local bank or trust company. It offers every type of banking and trust service to both large and small depositors at each of its five convenient banking offices. Give name of the bank, the location of its main office and branches.

American Security & Trust Co., 15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Branches: Central—7th & Mass. Ave. N.W. Northeast—8th & H Sts. N.E. Southwest—7th & E Sts. S.W. Northwest—1140 15th St. N.W.

No. 8. A tip to the wives is sufficient to solve this: Give the location of the store nearest your home which is one of a vast organization of food specialists; gathering from the best markets the choicest of nationally known groceries, fruits, vegetables and meats, and which through their unique plan allow you to choose just what you want—including bread from their own bakery? It will pay you to read their advertisements.

Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., or Piggly Wiggly Eastern Co., Inc. Executive office: 4th and T and address of store nearest your home.

No. 9. Give the full name of the dairy that has been outstandingly successful through its "Safe Milk for Babies," produced in cooperation with a physician of the highest standing. This concern has an excellent dairy stand in Center Market and four neighborhood branches selling the "Finest in Dairy Products." Also, it is the only Washington dairy that offers the safety and satisfaction to be derived from the use of Insulated Milk Cabinets, and from which you may also obtain Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Cream and Buttermilk.

Wise Brothers Chevy Chase Dairy, 3204-6-8 N St. N.W.

No. 10. Where is "The Home of Perfect Diamonds?" Everybody knows, for thousands have invested in them—jewels of sparkling radiance, brilliance, luster. Really, "to know diamonds better you should know ——" first"—just look for the big clock, and as its tick tolls on the time you'll say, "I'm proud of my reputation for keeping my promises."

Charles Schwartz & Son, 708 7th St. N.W.

No. 11. Here in Washington there is a modern manufacturing plant making peanut products packed under the well-known Schindler's Brand. Give their name, in full, address and the various products which they manufacture. Also the slogan used in all their advertising.

Vegetarian Food & Nut Co., Inc., 1339-41 S. Capitol St. Schindler's Peanut Butter. Schindler's Salted Peanuts. Schindler's Peanut Butter Sandwiches. Slogan: "That Fresh Roasted Flavor."

No. 12. What railroad has its principal office in Washington and operates from the Northern gateways at Washington, Cincinnati and Louisville, from the Western gateways at St. Louis and Memphis, to the ocean ports of Norfolk, Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville, and the gulf ports of Mobile and New Orleans, and also has the only all-year-round all-Pullman de luxe extra fare train to the South?

Southern Railway System, 1300 Pa. Ave. N.W.

No. 13. Washington's largest and best seed house, selling seeds you can't keep down, fertilizers, plant foods, Capitol Park lawn grass seed, lawn, garden and field implements, and for planting now those beautiful indoor-blooming bulbs, Paper White Narcissus and Spring Flowering Bulbs—Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Freesias and Iris Roots. They will send you a catalogue. Order when verifying this sketch. What is their famous slogan?

F. W. Bolgiano & Co., Inc., 1009 B St. N.W. Slogan: "Seeds That Succeed."

No. 14. On New York avenue, just a half block from the Treasury, is an "Original" bakery that is visited by thousands of Washingtonians daily because it specializes in genuine health products, such as Gluten and Whole Wheat Bread, and offers as well a wide variety of wholesome sweets—all baked fresh every day. Can you give the name on the front window and the street location?

Barker Bakeries, Inc., Executive office, 616 9th St. N.W. Name on window at 1408 N. Y. Ave. N.W., "Barker Original System Bakery."

No. 15. What Millinery Store in the heart of the business (F and G sts.) district caters to and carries the largest and most complete variety and best style quality large headsize hat for Sports, Street and Dress wear, with a convenient staff of experienced and courteous saleswomen to assist women in selecting just the right hat for one's particular style and beauty? Real honest-to-goodness extra large headsizes in youthful styles—as well as appropriate matron shapes.

Creeron Millinery Co., 614 12th St. N.W.

No. 16. I am a luggage label, found on a famous make of trunks. I have been seen on the storied Rhine, the sacred Nile, before China's wall and in the Capitals of Europe. From Panama to Suez, from Patagonia to the Aleutian Isles, from Washington to Paris, the Elite Fraternity of Voyagers choose me. I bear the Indian name of Oshkosh, and can be found in only one Washington store, a mecca for connoisseurs in leather goods—for travel, for gifts, for the home. What and where is my Washington home and what is the price of this special Oshkosh on display in the west window of this store during the week of this contest?

Henry Castens, Inc., 1314 G St. N.W. Price of trunk in west window: $52.50.

No. 17. This public utility has reduced the rates for its service annually for three successive years. The commodity its produces it the most versatile servant the human race has ever known. Special rates are provided for its use for cooking purposes. Name the company and its office address.

Potomac Electric Power Co., 14th & C Sts. N.W.

No. 18. One restaurant in the downtown shopping district is considered the best of its kind. Its large dining room is one of the sights of the city, and seats 300 persons. Its cuisine and service is most satisfactory. Its name is prominently displayed nine times on the windows of its own building, located within the area bounded by E st., 13th st. and H st.

Wallis Cafe, 617 12th St. N.W.

No. 19. Name and locate the awning company, established 1916, whose quality work and fair price has established it in the minds of so many buyers that when any one thinks awnings "——" quickly comes to mind? To many it may likewise be identified by its shade making and the use exclusively of Hartshorn Rollers and the best shade fabrics in the construction of their shades. You can't beat "——" quality, and very likely not "——" price.

Capital Awning Co., 1503 N. Capitol St.

No. 20. The theater which has been acclaimed "The Aristocrat of Washington Playhouses," which has a symphony orchestra of 50 musicians and which is the largest theater in the city. Noted musical comedy and revue stars appear in stage diversements, while a first-run screen ——res completes the program. This theater, from its prominence as an amusement center, has, because of its magnificence, become one of the "show spots" of the Capital.

[illegible] Theater Corporation, or Fox Theater, F at 14th St. N.W.

No. 21. Before you enroll, investigate! A business college of individualized instruction, thus assuring the student direct contact with experienced teachers. Founded and directed by one whose seventeen years' experience of imparting business procedure is at your command. It is located on the fifth floor of a downtown bank building. Thousands of civil service and office employes have heard the name and studied under the directing head.

Poteet's Business College, 503 Commercial National Bank Bldg.

No. 22. What company carries the largest stock of repair parts for hot-water and steam boilers, furnaces, stoves and ranges south of New York? Their downtown store is a large seven-story reinforced concrete building on a street running north and south.

Fries, Beall & Sharp Co., 734 10th St. N.W.

No. 23. Opposite the Washington Auditorium at Nineteenth and E northwest and one block from the Navy Yard at Eighth and L streets southeast, are two unique service stations owned and operated by an oil company whose nationally known high test gasoline sells from 3c to 5c lower than others, and whose universally used highly refined motor lubricants give the utmost in satisfaction. All over Washington and vicinity this company also sells those products through conveniently located deale stations. What company is this and what is the name of the gasoline and oil distributed?

Taylor-Korman Oil Co., Inc., Rosslyn, Va. Tydol Gasoline. Veedol Oils.

No. 24. Within our midst, in the very heart of Washington, is the only hosiery corporation in the District which distributes its own brand to retailers in this and other territories. From pure thread silk it fashions high-gauge hosiery which fits snugly, wears surprisingly, and retains the luster after repeated tubbings. Don't envy your neighbor's silk hosiery—say, "I want F——," and be pleased. What and where is this corporation?

Faultless Silk Hosiery Corporation, 8th & I Sts. N.W.

No. 25. What commercial stationer is the only one in the city doing printing, engraving and blank-book making in its own factory? The combination of these several departments with its finely appointed retail store affords a complete "office equipment service" not attainable at any other store. Its slogan, "Producing Stationers," is peculiarly appropriate. This store can be readily distinguished by its recently remodeled show windows and its electric sign, which reads, when illuminated, "——, Stationers."

The Stockett-Fiske Co., Inc., 919 E St. N.W.

No. 26. What local bank is generally regarded as the most progressive in modern banking methods, up-to-date equipment and enthusiastic personnel? Its building typifies the "Spirit of Banking"—stately, secure, enduring—standing on a busy corner of trade and serving a never-ceasing flow of people, where the open door bids cordial welcome to all persons of integrity and thrift in the community.

Federal-American National Bank, 14th & G Sts. N.W.

No. 27. Name Washington's oldest public utility and the three modern uses of its product which increase the health, comfort and convenience of the user with the greatest satisfaction. This public utility has a department devoted to the display and demonstration of appliances which lessen the toil of the housewife and increases the efficiency of store and factory. Give the street and number of both the Washington and Georgetown sales offices.

Washington Gas Light Co. Washington office: 419 10th St. N.W. Georgetown office: 1339 Wis. Ave. N.W. Three modern uses: Cooking, heating and refrigerating.

No. 28. Look on the fifth floor for this one: An insurance agency representing many of the most reliable and strongest companies, and regarded by the "knowing" as experts in giving essential protection. With experience of over 30 years of intensive, practical insurance work, the two partners smile when they settle a claim—to pay for your losses is their ultimate gain. When you think especially about fire, auto, liability or any business insurance, think of this firm.

Ralph W. Lee & Co., 506 Colorado Bldg.

No. 29. A firm of coal merchants in Washington has the distinction of being one of the few in America to have had the same family direction for over three-quarters of a century. When Andrew Jackson was President, when the B. & O. first came to Washington, it was founded. Since that time its service has been dependable. Its combustion expert will advise you about your fire and selecting your coal—you really should consult him. Remember, for safety sake heat with coal—'tis cheapest, silent, sure. Before winter's chill endangers your health put in your coal supply.

Wm. King & Son, 1151 16th St. N.W.

No. 30. The newest spread for bread is the tastiest treat for sandwich filling. You'll be delighted with Peppy-Nut, made of select pickles, finely chopped, prize-winning mayonnaise and nutritious meaty pecan nuts. Just fine for luncheon, school and picnic sandwiches. It is sold by nearly all grocers and chain stores, and is packed by the makers of the largest-selling mayonnaise. What and where is the local distributor?

The Carpel Co., Inc., 1361 H St. N.E.

No. 31. All work and no "play" in Motor Trucks. Built in eight different models as shown in Commercial Car Journal. What are they? What is the name of the truck? Where is the factory location? Its reputation for economy and long life is best seen in the ever increasing number of repeat orders: also reflected in the growing number of new customers. One of the oldest trucks in the industry; second to none in points of efficiency and service, and offering an established service plan characteristic of experience, judgment and integrity.

Witt-Will Co., Inc., 52 N St. N.E. Witt-Will Motor Truck, 8 different models: Model NN, 1½-ton; Model P, 2-ton; model S, 2½-ton; Model SS, 3-ton; Model L, 3½-ton; Model A, 4-ton; Model A, 5-ton; Model AS, 5½-ton and over.

No. 32. Have you tried Washington's "most modern cafeteria" where "famous food" is served at "moderate charges?" If not, there's a treat in store for you. Dinner, week days, 5:30 to 8, and on Sundays 12 to 2 and 5:30 to 8. It is one of the units comprising an inclusive service to be found only at Washington's foremost and largest hotel. Name and locate this cafeteria and the institution of which it is a part.

"The Coffee Shoppe," Conn. Ave. and Woodley Rd. N.W. Institution of which this is a part: Wardman Park Hotel.

No. 33. What prominent music store was formerly located on Pennsylvania Avenue in a building known as Shanks Hall, the first iron-front structure erected in Washington? For 70 years it has fostered and developed the appreciation of music, supplying every requirement of the individual musician, student, musical organization and studio. It is the Washington home of "The Instrument of the Immortals," the finest piano in the world, also of the popular priced and exquisite small apartment grand piano which, for the first time in history, was shipped from the New York factory to Washington by airplane. Give name of these two celebrated makes and of the music house carrying them.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G St. N.W. Names of two famous pianos: Steinway & Sons, Brambach.

No. 34. Fifty-five years of service! Over 55,000 separate articles—their inclusive assortments and wide range of prices—cutlery, guns, ammunition, fountain pens, binoculars, sport watches and sporting goods of all kinds—who doesn't know them! Ask any man about Jubilee Razors, their own brand, any woman who has visited it, almost any boy or any sportsman, they'll tell you of this unique, novel store whose name is known to thousands.

D. N. Walford or Walford's, 909 Pa. Ave. N.W.

No. 35. Would you ride on a road of rubber and cotton? Then remember well the answer to this: A tire built with infinite care, unsurpassed skill and the unstinted use of the best material, with a body 25% stronger and a tread 30% wider—the tire with the red "S" on the side-wall and distributed exclusively in Washington by a tire merchant whose service thousands know as best because he knows tire usage. What tire is here alluded to and where is the local distributor?

Lehman's Tire Shop, 923 H St. N.W. Seiberling Tires.

No. 36. What is the name of the Ice Cream and where is it manufactured, that is the only one in Washington entitled to use the insignia of the National Association Research Laboratory? It's the emblem of purity—and the products of this company are noted for their purity.

Fussell-Young Ice Cream Co., 1306-1312 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Fussell's Ice Cream.

No. 37. Give the name and address of a very popular store for men doing business in two locations on a world-famous thoroughfare and now holding an unique Annual Fall Event. What new policy are they now offering for the benefit of the trade? Also state what revolutionary change in men's clothing was pioneered in Washington four years ago. What slogan do they use to express it?

D. J. Kaufman, Inc., 1005 Pa. Ave. N.W. and 1724 Pa. Ave. N.W. New policy now offered: Charge accounts. Change pioneered; 2-Pants Suits. Slogan: "Home of the 2-Pants' Suits."

No. 38. Washington boasts one of the most modern and complete plants in the United States for the storage of household goods. It is located on the corner of a busy thoroughfare in the heart of the residential section, just a block west of Sixteenth street, and directly across the street from the home of Vice President Dawes. It has been awarded by the Board of Underwriters the lowest fire insurance rate in Washington for buildings of its type. It has private locked rooms for any one of personal storage for furniture; a burglar-proof vault for silverware and valuables; cold storage vaults for furs, rugs, draperies, tapestries, and clothing; a complete rug cleaning department; a fumigation chamber for overstuffed furniture; a heated piano and art section; motor vans of the latest type for household removals, and a packing department, where fine furniture and works of art are prepared for shipment to all parts of the world. It has the exclusive Washington agency for the famous Bowling Green steel lift vans used in transatlantic shipments. Veritably it is a modern, fireproof depository thoroughly equipped for the safe handling and care of household effects.

Federal Storage Co., 1707 Florida Ave. N.W.

No. 39. One of America's great hotels —one of Continental distinction and service—located on a residential thoroughfare conveniently to the best shops and theaters. It is a hostelry that is known as giving a dinner dance each evening, and where, amid splendor and elegance, you may enjoy dining and dancing that sets it apart from the ordinary.

The Carlton Hotel, 16th and K St. N.W.

No. 40. Each well-informed Washingtonian knows "Who's Who" in monumental art and will give correctly the company whose offices face a prominent downtown square; a company equipped to erect any size or kind of cemeterial stone, be it a single date and name marker at minimum cost or a mausoleum of infinite beauty and duration.

The J. F. Manning Co., Inc., 924 15th St. N.W.

No. 41. What is the name and who is the distributor for the shock absorber that is standard equipment on more American cars than any other and that checks bumps in proportion to their size; the round bumper in black or color to match the car and which has the highest strength rating by the underwriters; the hot-water heater for automobiles that uses water from the engine and gives a quick, odorless heat with no chance of carbon monoxide gas?

Watson Stabilator Co. of Washington, Inc., 2018 14th St. N.W. Watson Stabilator, Balcrank Bumper, Heat-Rite Heater.

No. 42. Ah! This will make your mouth water! Real California Rum and New England Sherry are the choice selected fruit and best meat, &c.—yes, it's Mince Meat. Genuine, real, honest-to-goodness Thanksgiving and Holiday Mince Meat. Tell you? All right: it's Wood's Old-Time Mince Meat, and it can be found at most Sanitary, A & P, Piggly Wiggly, DGS or other grocery stores. Who are the makers of this mince meat and who is the local distributor? They also distribute Gelfand's Mayonnaise and Plezall Cookies.

The Carpel Co., Inc., 1361 H St. N.E. Name of manufacturer: Wood's Mince Meat Co., Baltimore, Md.

No. 43. What are the names of the two Flours manufactured in Washington in a hygienic waterpower mill; sold generally throughout the city by leading grocers and delicatessens, and advertised in the newspapers as the "Pantry Pals?"

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co., Inc., 3261 K St. N.W. Names of two flours manufactured: ("Pantry Pals") Washington Flour, Self-Rising Washington Flour.

No. 44. There's a type of service to meet every individual requirement, but only one grade of work, at this laundry. One of its features, exclusive with it, is the "All-Prest" Steel Cabinet, into which your laundry is placed, to follow it from arrival to delivery. The "All-Prest" thus assures you an individual service—no mix up, nothing can be lost. What and where is this laundry?

Washington Laundry, 27th & K Sts. N.W.

No. 45. Representing a number of auto accessory lines, including the Hartford Shock Absorber, the Segar Tubular Bumpers, both of which are the oldest in their respective fields and noted for their efficiency, this company has been at the public's service for the past [illegible] years. Miller Tires and Gould Batteries always in stock. Their tire repairing, their auto and radio battery departments are numbered among the best equipped in the city. For tire or battery trouble call North 9760.

H. C. Richter, Inc., 1407 V St. N.W.

No. 46. Who's Who in wallpaper? Of course it's the house with the finest line of wall papers in America with perhaps more imported and domestic patterns than all other shops combined. It's the store with the big electric sign, where both paperhanger and individual may select from the cheapest that's good to the best that's made. And, too, it's the Washington home of Lucas Paints—you can't buy better. It simply "aint."

The Capital Wall Paper Co., 1221-1223 E St. N.W.

No. 47. The First! The Original! The Oldest! One of the simplest and most economical oil burners—not commercial, but strictly for home use—is sold and serviced by a company in the Northwest section. More burners of this make have been installed in the District than any other; the best testimony of its superior heating, comfort, utility, and cost to buy and to run. What is its name and what and where is the company distributing it?

Automatic Heating Corporation, 1719 Conn. Ave. N.W. "Nokol."

No. 48. Share in the most convenient parking place for shoppers, theatergoers and downtown business men. Where is the most convenient place for gas, oil, washing, greasing, repairing and Aleminiting while you are downtown shopping or at business? Give name, address, hour, parking rate and special theater parking rate. Discriminating motorists refuel there, especially in cold, wet weather.

Capital Garage Co., Inc., 1312 New York Ave. N.W. Hour parking rate: 2 hours, 25c; additional hours, 5c each. Special theater rate: 7 P. M. to 1 A. M., 25c.

No. 49. Washington's oldest paint store, in business continuously in the same location for 82 years; wholesale and retail; distributors of nationally known paint materials through nearly every paint and hardware store in Washington. All its products are sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.

Butler-Flynn Paint Co., 607-609 C St. N.W.

No. 50. There is a Ginger Ale manufactured in Washington that prides itself on being made today the same way that made it famous. What is its name; by whom manufactured and where is the plant located?

The Guggenheim Co., 3301 K St. N.W. National Pale Dry Ginger Ale.

No. 51. East Side, West Side,
All over the town,
Washington's largest pork packers
Have won a just renown.
So before the winter cometh,
And snow falls down in sheets,
Go to your service grocer
And say this about your meats:
"Not the cheapest but the best,
I want." He will not froth.
You'll carry home delightfully
Pork products packed by ——."
Solve this answer; it's easy to fix;
Look for U. S. Inspection No. 3-3-6.

N. Auth Provision Co., 623 D St. S.W.

No. 52. There is a place in the Georgetown district where you may have your gold, silver, nickel, brass and copper replating done by "An Organization of Master Craftsmen." In the restoring of antiques, of precious and semi-precious metals and the renewing of modern platewares, their efficiency and service are unexcelled. The economy will prove an agreeable surprise.

The Universal Plating Co., Inc., 3316-3318 P St. N.W.

No. 53. It is a credit to your good taste to know this institution, a firm of Engravers whose imprint is found on the stationery of the most discriminating members of Washington society—a firm that is constantly creating new styles for the engraved invitation and Christmas Greeting card, and which produces more engraved stationery for the money than any other firm in this section of the country.

Brewood, 611 12th St. N.W.

No. 54. Name and locate Washington's Largest Savings Bank, and where is its new branch? It is an institution notable for friendliness, sound constructive yet forward banking. Its growth in but a few years to be known as Washington's Largest Savings Bank bespeaks a service you, too, should enjoy. Its commercial facilities are used by many of Washington's largest companies.

Security Savings & Commercial Bank. Main office: 9th & G St. N.W. New branch, 710 14th St. N.W.

No. 55. One of the largest, and by far the most beautifully appointed leather goods store in America. The apparently endless assortment of fine luggage one finds here is ever a source of delight to the traveler, to whom the familiar trade-mark of the store is a constant reminder of quality and reliability. Its windows, with their alluring display of rare gifts, exquisite travel accessories and smart handbags, have a magnetic appeal for lovers of articles that combine rare beauty with true usefulness. Established 1876. Exclusive agents in Washington for Louis Vuitton French Trunks.

Becker's Leather Goods Co., Inc., 1314-1318 F St. N.W.

No. 56. "Ask the Man Who Owns One." One" to tell you the name of, and the distributor for, the car listed at only $2,285 in which you secure best engineering skill and economy due to low maintenance and long life. It is one of a group of standard models but in its custom line, selling up to $9,500, you may secure an unlimited selection of colors and upholstery. The new service station of the Washington Distributor has recently been opened.

Packard Washington Motor Car Co., Conn. Ave. at S St. N.W. Packard.

No. 57. One of the oldest and most popular house furnishing stores in Washington, located in the heart of the city, uses the slogan "Furniture of Merit." What is the name of this firm and its address?

House & Herrmann, 7th & I Sts. N.W.

No. 58. Have you a sweet tooth? Do you love melting bonbons, delicious caramels? And fountain drinks? Then name and locate the two stores where the original goodness of each may still be found —stores bearing a name famous since 1866 for the best in candies and confections. "She'll think more of you if you give her ——."

The Original Velati's, 9th & G Sts. N.W. and 609 14th St. N.W.

No. 59. Name and locate the company which first distributed locally California straight run gasoline and thus gave motorists more for their money. They also sell a motor fuel that may be bought at Gold pumps, a colored trade-mark name identifying the distributor. It also supplies you, through its dealers, the famous Premium Motor Oil which insures perfect lubrication.

Independent Oil Co., Rosslyn, Va., and 9 Wholesale Row.

No. 60. From a modest beginning this firm has grown to be one of the largest distributors of auto-electrical and motor parts south of New York. It maintains a well-equipped service department where starting, lighting, ignition, carburetor and speedometer work is done by experts. When any auto part is needed, whether a switch key or truck worm-gear, it can probably be found here. Distributors of Stromberg Carburetors, Lovejoy Shock Absorbers, Grebe Radio, &c.

Creel Brothers, 1811 14th St. N.W.

No. 61. The oldest roofing company in its office, storage facilities and plant located on its own siding, and thus is able to effect economies for those who want new roofs —slag, tin, &c.—or repairing, waterproofing and painting. Its advertisement in the telephone directory is the largest. What and where is it?

Ironclad Roofing Co., 9th & Evarts Sts. N.E.

No. 62. Washington's oldest dairy, located in a completely remodeled and refinished building and equipped with the latest and most up-to-date machinery that money can procure, is the servant of many thousands of homes all over the city. Many of your friends and neighbors will tell you of the high quality of the products put out by this dairy and the dependable service rendered by the members of their organization.

Thompson's Dairy, 2012 11th St. N.W.

No. 63. "Time to Re-tire" if you don't know G. H. Q. for tires. The tire company which outdistances all other retailers of Standard tires. Exclusive distributors on "time to re-tire" (?) truck and bus tires and dealers in tires of the same brand for pleasure cars. Over 30 years combined tire experience is at your disposal here where you are gladly advised on all tire troubles.

Ehlis & Benz, Inc., 2122 14th St. N.W. "Fisk."

No. 64. This company is Washington's largest public utility transportation company. It supplies transportation to every section of the city as well as its Maryland suburbs. Its cars travel on the two principal streets of the shopping center. Chartered coaches are available for parties taking sightseeing or pleasure trips in and around the city. Name the company and its phone number.

Washington Railway & Electric Co., 14th & C Sts. N.W. Phone Main 10000.

No. 65. This is the rendezvous of the connoisseurs—a famous inn, whose service, amid its excellent appointments, approaches the ultimate in Cafeteria management. World travelers, Army and Navy folk, Government officials and others who are "Who's Who," may be seen dining there. From its welcoming, food-laden service counters you may choose just what you desire—nothing more—and make the cost what you wish to pay. Three words, containing twelve letters, comprise its significant name. What and where is it?

The Allies' Inn, 1703 New York Ave. N.W.

No. 66. What and where is "Washington's Oldest Oil Fuel Distributor?" Its motto, "Service That Satisfies," is not simply a catchy slogan, but an earned statement because of its speedy dispatch and careful handling on your premises. It devotes its major activities in this field—studies how to please you, and is perhaps the largest company of its kind in the District. It also sells the famous 100% Pennsylvania Motor Lubricant, whose trademark is the Found Sterling Mark.

Dome Oil Co., Inc., Blair Rd. & Cedar St. N.W.

No. 67. Conveniently located in the northwest section is Washington's newest and most beautiful Victrola and Radio Studios and Salesrooms. Especially equipped booths and parlors for the demonstration of Atwater Kent, Stromberg-Carlson, Kolster and RCA Radios, and Victrolas and Records. Their slogan: "Fastest and Best Radio Service," is vouched for by many thousands of customers. Where else can you have such service to make your radio a continuous source of pleasure? Where is their new studio and where is their battery and radio service store?

Smith's, 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W. Battery and radio service store: 2119 18th St. N.W.

No. 68. Washington's largest Launderers, Dry Cleaners and Dyers whose immense plant there south at street northwest—made large through giving an individualized service on anything which can be dyed or cleaned. Its collection and delivery service is alays prompt, its personnel courteous, its work the best. What and where is it?

Arcade-Sunshine Co., Inc., 713-731 Lamont St. N.W.

No. 69. Paints, Varnishes, Enamels—made to one standard — the finest, have been sold to the people of Washington at this location since 1888. Distributors for John W. Masury & Son—your painter knows—America's oldest manufacturer of oil colors. Masury paints and colors are made up to an ideal and not to a price. Here is distributed also the products of the Boston Varnish Co., makers of the famous Kayanize line of household finishes. Masury-Kayanize-Quality in Paints.

Watkins-Whitney Co., 1410 14th St. N.W.

No. 70. A store noted chiefly for its pianos recently inaugurated a weekly Forum of Music on the radio from station WMAL. It handles many notable makes among them being the oldest piano made in America. It recently announced a new Symphonique Grand selling for $500 less than any other of its make. What and where is this store and what is the name of the Symphonique Grand it sells?

Arthur Jordan Piano Co., G St., Corner 13th St. N.W. "Ampico Symphonique Grand."

No. 71. There's a taste of old-timeness to it—it invigorates, stimulates, makes you glad you are thirsty; it adds zest and snap to any party—for lunch or dinner or as a thirst quencher you'll be glad to drink it. Ask for it everywhere, cafes, grocers, delicatessens—you'll be happy because it satisfies. It's Rheingold, a Cereal Beverage, R-h-e-i-n-g-o-l-d. What and where are the distributors?

Rheingold Distributing Co., 932 New York Ave. N.W.

No. 72. What life insurance company, having its home office in Washington, D. C., issues educational endowment policies on the lives of children payable at 17, 18, 19, 20, or 21 years of age; is now paying endowment policies issued in 1907 for larger amounts than promised in the policies; has more than $50,000,000 insurance in force, and has paid to its policyholders more than $3,500,000?

Equitable Life Insurance Co., 816 14th St. N.W.

No. 73. Give the correct name and address of the company which began business in Washington one and one-half years ago with less than $500 and which now has a large plant, doing national advertising, full page in colors in magazines. This company is manufacturing two products, sold to filling stations and garages; one product for the elimination of carbon, and the other for the elimination of squeaks and squeals. Over 150 dealers in Washington can tell you.

Universal Manufacturing Co., Inc., 601 11th St. S.W.

No. 74. A building organization that offers the public a complete building service which includes architectural and financial as well as structural assistance. They are building specialists who study their clients' individual needs, their financial abilities, personal characteristics, &c., and then design and construct that building which exactly fulfils their individual requirements. They have long been instrumental in promoting "Better Building" in Washington. Most of their business comes to them unsolicited and without competitors through the instrumentality of people for whom they have formerly built. "Qualitybilt" is their advertising insigna. Their office is on the tenth floor of the Investment Building.

Better Homes Construction Co., Inc., 1030 Investment Bldg.

No. 75. What exclusive brake service station, having the only two or four wheel Electric Brake Testing Machine in the city, that does relining, electric testing, and adjusting of brakes, and whose machine can tell you more in five minutes than a road test can ever tell? What is the name of the high-grade brake lining handled exclusively by them? What is the name of this Brake Testing Machine? Phone Franklin 961.

O'Connell & Pratt, 1617 L St. N.W. Allbestos brake lining; Cowdrey brake-testing machine.

No. 76. Washington's Largest Paint House—supplying every requirement for painter, house owner, artist or glazier. It is exclusive distributor for many famous brands of paints, varnishes and enamels among them being perhaps the most talked of brand on the market today, the name of which is a two-syllable word symbolic of quality. Ask your neighborhood hardware store—they'll tell you.

The Hugh Reilly Co., 1334 New York Ave. N.W. Du Pont paint.

No. 77. In one line of automobiles the patented engine improves with use. High compression is uniform in a lower-priced line, car has coast-to-coast economy record; gives 20 miles to gallon of gasoline, 55 miles or better an hour, smallest tax rating, four-wheel brakes, forced feed lubrication. This company recently took over the distribution of these worthy lines on automobiles. Permanence, linked with quality, has been the background upon which the success of this firm was founded. The company was first in the country to trade-mark their used car "Gold Seal" Trade-mark. Name makes of automobiles distributed.

Sterrett & Fleming, Inc., Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd. N.W. Willys-Knight, Whippet.

No. 78. What bank pays 2 per cent interest on checking accounts on daily balances, compounded monthly; 3 per cent on ordinary savings accounts, compounded quarterly, and 4 per cent on special savings certificates compounded semi-annually? Its Real Estate Department is organized to handle all realty affairs properly and with the care required.

The Munsey Trust Co., Munsey Building, E Street between 13th and 14th Sts. N.W.

No. 79. For 77 years Washington has been served by a nonsectarian firm of Morticians, trained to meet the needs of

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Sunday, November 20, 1927.

NOT A POLITICAL ISSUE.

What does Senator Borah expect to gain by demanding that the Republican national convention shall adopt a dry plank? Does he fear that it may declare itself wet unless he interposes?

Neither of the political parties can do otherwise than declare itself in favor of enforcing all laws. Both would make a blunder if they should single out a single constitutional amendment or statute and lay particular stress upon its enforcement.

No amendment or law is more sacred than another. An effort to enforce one by violating the other would be more pernicious than the rule adopted in the South, whereby certain amendments are ignored by unanimous consent.

Since a part of both parties is dry and another part wet, there is no issue between them. The Republican party can not make itself a special champion of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law without transforming itself into a prohibition party and losing a large percentage of its membership. It would be committing suicide if it should adopt Senator Borah's idea. Similarly, the Democratic party would lose so much by declaring itself wet that its act would be suicidal.

It is more important that there should be two great rival political parties, each capable of taking control of the Government, than that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act should be enforced at the cost of one of the parties' lives.

The liquor problem is difficult, and law breaking under the present laws is a serious matter, but there are other difficult and important questions which require for their solution all the unified counsel and ability that both parties can muster. The Government must be conducted and it can only be conducted successfully by a political party which wins majority approval by its stand on all living issues.

It would be more logical for Senator Borah to demand that President Coolidge should turn away from all other laws and concentrate his attention upon enforcement of the Volstead act than it is to demand that the Republican party shall make prohibition enforcement its cardinal policy. Mr. Coolidge is responsible for the execution of the laws, and the Republican national convention is not. The Republicans are already in power. Why does not Mr. Borah demand of its leader, Mr. Coolidge, the enforcement of the Volstead law? He could not do more if the Republicans in national convention should discard everything else and adopt a single plank declaring that enforcement of the prohibition law is the only issue before the American people.

No doubt Mr. Borah has not made this demand because he realizes that President Coolidge has other duties to perform, as important as the enforcement of the Volstead act. If the Republican party is to hold power it must deal with national issues. The Volstead act is not an issue. At most, only its enforcement is in question. That is not a question for a national convention to solve.

If the people of the United States were considering the question whether they should adopt prohibition as a national policy, it would be logical for Senator Borah to demand that the Republican party should declare its position on the question. Or if he thinks the question of repealing the eighteenth amendment should be presented to the people, he would be warranted in demanding that the Republican party should declare itself on that question. It seems that he is wasting effort in trying to achieve something that has already been achieved, when he asks the Republican party to declare itself in favor of enforcement of law. How could it declare anything else?

The liquor question is not a Republican or a Democratic question, Mr. Borah. It is not an issue between political parties.

WHO IS THE SPOKESMAN?

The ferocious outburst of Lord Cecil and the chorus of other British publicists, which is calculated to make the world believe that the British people are determined to punish Prime Minister Baldwin for daring to maintain the supremacy of British sea power, comes at a favorable moment if these spokesmen are seeking to dissuade the United States from building additional cruisers. Many Americans have been deeply impressed by this sudden outburst in England, and are convinced that President Coolidge somehow made a great mistake when he invited Great Britain and Japan to join this country in reducing sea armaments. But he was snubbed for his impudence, anyway.

The effort to convince Americans that it is foolish to round out their naval defenses would be still more effective if Prime Minister Baldwin would call upon the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Churchill, to repudiate the pro-British sentiments he so forcibly expressed in August and September. Here is a member of the cabinet—not an ex-member, like Lord Cecil, but an active member of the government—who said, on August 7 last:

> We are not able now—and I hope at no future time—to embody in a solemn international agreement any words which would bind us to the principle of mathematical parity in naval strength. The doctrine of parity, if accepted by us, must take into consideration the whole position of the two countries on the sea and their respective risks and vulnerability.

Again, on September 4, this spokesman of the British government said:

> In fact, no basis of agreement existed for the conference at Geneva to meet upon. The United States could not be expected to consent to embody in a treaty anything short of numerical parity, and we could not consent to embody in a treaty any form of parity that did not take into consideration the special condition of these overcrowded islands.

Lord Cecil, on the other hand, declares that the policy of the British government at Geneva slammed the door upon any agreement with the United States, and gave a deadly blow to the movement for reduction of armaments.

Naturally, the American layman thinks that if the great naval powers should mutually reduce armaments the British Isles would not be in any greater danger than before. Americans have echoed Ambassador Gibson's question, "Who is the enemy?" But the British refusal to accede to Mr. Coolidge's proposal to make the fleets equal in strength ended the argument.

Now the question arises, Who is the spokesman of Great Britain? If Lord Cecil and Lord Balfour are speaking for the British government, Mr. Winston Churchill is not. He should be severely disciplined, if he takes advantage of his position in the Baldwin government to thwart the well-meant efforts of British publicists who now address themselves to Americans. Evidently public opinion in this country will be confused so long as one set of British spokesmen declare that Britain does not seek naval supremacy, while another set, inside the British government, repudiate the idea. Who speaks for Great Britain?

HARVARD TURNS TO CULTURE.

Harvard has challenged Yale to a "battle of culture." The plan has for its object the stimulation of interest in the intellectual side of college, and contemplates the selection of a team of ten men from each institution to represent it in a series of competitive examinations covering each department of study. To prevent intensive cultivation of individual students, it is provided that the teams shall not be chosen until just prior to their meeting, and as a reward the winners are to receive individual gold medals and money with which to buy books for the university library. A fund already has been donated at Harvard to promote the competition.

"So the American college has come to this! With football drawing millions into the stadiums each Saturday, a group of individuals has come forward to ridicule athletic competition, attempting to drag it down to the level of prosaic academic effort. For what purpose is the American college organized, anyway?"

Heap ridicule upon the suggestion as one will, the "battle of culture" is a good idea just the same. In the past all honor has gone to the college that has been able to turn out a winning football team and to the student who excelled in athletic prowess. One reason for this lies in the fact that reward for athletics takes a material form, whereas the reward for scholarship must be of a decidedly intangible nature. The outstanding student appears before no multitude to hear his name glorified by thousands of voices chanting in unison. He is awarded no insignia to place upon his breast to indicate the fact that he has achieved something of merit for his alma mater. In later years his application to books may bring its reward, but youth rarely thinks of after years.

Harvard has offered a plan of merit. May it survive the ridicule that is bound to greet it! The American university needs cultural "big threes" and "big tens."

SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK.

The establishment of a great national park within a few hours' drive of the Capital is now assured. The survey for fixing the boundaries of the Shenandoah National Park is progressing rapidly, and may be completed before Christmas. The boundaries heretofore fixed were simply laid down on the maps of the Geological Survey, without regard to the cultural status of the area covered. The area includes farm lands and orchards. The surveyors are now eliminating these properties. The proposed park will be composed of forests and scenic areas.

It will be a dramatic thing to see Virginia, which was in ruins 60 years ago, coming forward with the funds for the acquisition and dedication of hundreds of thousands of acres of her finest mountain area to the uses of the people of America and to the ownership of the Government.

Secretary Work deserves the thanks of the Nation and of the people of Washington in particular for the manner in which he has cooperated with the people of Virginia in the creation of this great playground, which will shortly be available to 30,000,000 people. In no section of the country is such a breathing place more desirable than that which is soon to be established almost within sight of the District of Columbia.

ARMY AND NAVY TICKETS.

Once more is scandal rife over the distribution of tickets for the Army and Navy football contest, which this year is to be fought out in New York City. The athletic associations of the two academies, West Point and Annapolis, take the utmost pains to see that the cards of admission do not fall into the hands of speculators. But certain numbers are always assigned to members of Congress, whose secretaries frequently use them, in the absence of their employers, to add to their incomes. The natural result is that many of these tickets are bought up by scalpers, who dispose of them at famine prices.

Year after year members of the athletic associations start a movement to uncover the source of the speculators' supplies. But, probably because of the fear that exposure might have an undesired effect in certain quarters, these inquiries have accomplished nothing.

The year 1927 is no exception to the regular rule. The game will be played on Saturday next, and the demand so far exceeds the supply of admission tickets that by Wednesday it is likely that even the "high-water figures" obtained for admissions to the game in Chicago last year will be exceeded. Already quotations exceed the original price, which is $3.50, by 600 per cent, and it is more than probable that those who wait until the last minute will be compelled to "come across" with as much as $50 for one admission.

RIVALRY OVER RUBBER.

The Edison experiments looking toward the creation of an independent source of supply of American rubber are progressing satisfactorily. J. V. Miller, one of the inventor's trusted assistants, has announced that so far hundreds of plant substances believed to contain rubber have been received in the Edison laboratories, and that considerable progress has been made toward the elimination of useless materials. Mr. Edison himself, he added, "is tremendously excited over the experiment" and believes firmly that he is on the right track.

In the meantime it has become known that the new German synthetic rubber has for one of its primary ingredients artificial benzine, itself a newly invented substance. News of the development has occasioned wide interest in Germany and elsewhere, and to stop the flood of inquiries as to when the product will be marketed, Germany has announced that at least a year or two of additional research will be necessary.

Rubber has come to be of such fundamental commercial importance that the nation which controls the source of supply holds an effective whip hand over all others. Up to the present, England has been able to control the world rubber market. It was inevitable that other nations should have attempted to break the British monopoly. Germany turned to synthesis. American industry has been purchasing rubber lands, and trying to discover new sources of supply.

The race is on. American rubber plantations can not be in full production for several years. In no event will they be able to produce rubber more economically than the British fields devoted to that purpose. Edison says that he does not expect to discover cheap rubber, but hopes only to make available an emergency source of supply. It is believed, however, that the German synthetic product can eventually undersell natural rubber. In that event the world will look to Germany for rubber.

In 1905, world production of crude rubber came to some 59,000 tons, of which the United States consumed 27,000 tons. In 1925, world production amounted to 505,000 tons, of which the United States consumed 386,000 tons. Importations of crude rubber during 1925 were valued at $430,000,000. If the German synthetic product is as successful as claimed, there is little to be gained through the development of a domestic or American-owned source of supply unless it can be produced as cheaply as the German product. Here is a challenge to American industry.

BATTLE OF THE BUGS.

No statistics have thus far been gathered by the Department of Commerce as to the number of parasites of the European corn borer, but a circular giving a list of the corn borer's deadly enemies is soon to be issued by the Department of Agriculture. Not only will the circular give the number of such parasites, but it will tell the family history of the invaders, their habits, and why they prefer the borers on which they are to feed, together with the best method of liberating them at stragetic points, "and other interesting items."

In the meantime the department is advising farmers in the borer belt how urgent is the need of vigilance if the pest is to be vanquished and the corn crops saved.

The latest issue of "With the Corn Borer" gives the unpleasant news that borers obtained a foothold in 461 new townships during the year. Of these, 237 are in Ohio, 95 in Michigan, 72 in Indiana, 56 in Pennsylvania and 1 in New York State.

It is quite evident that the borer will spread in spite of everything that the authorities can do, unless the owners of infected lands give wholehearted support to the authorities and follow implicitly the suggestions made for their guidance.

One of the most common causes of the spread is evidently the practice of carrying green corn from infected territory to sections not previously affected. The efforts of the authorities to check such spreading will be appreciated when it is considered that the quarantine inspectors examined 3,408,872 cars proceeding out of the corn-borer area during the summer and fall, and that 5,674 dozen ears of corn were taken from these cars.

Whether or not the parasites will eventually vanquish the borers is an open question. Fleas have parasites, and still there are fleas. As Swift observed:

> So, naturalists observe, a flea
> Has smaller fleas that on him prey;
> And these have smaller fleas to bite 'em,
> And so proceed ad infinitum.

TURKEY PRICES.

If the reports coming from Dallas, Tex., and Burlington, Vt., are not market propaganda, the New England floods are likely to affect the price of Thanksgiving turkeys in Washington as well as in the rest of the country. The grain crop of the turkey-raising section of the country is so great this year that "there is plenty of feed on hand to supply all the turkeys in Texas," so that instead of forcing the birds on the market in November it will be easily possible to hold them back for the Christmas market.

Boston people can not imagine a Thanksgiving celebration without a turkey. Generally Vermont supplies Boston and most of the other sections of New England with Thanksgiving dinners. But the Vermont floods destroyed thousands of birds in the Green Mountain State, and Boston must look elsewhere. Texas is the great turkey market of America, and Dallas is the headquarters of the turkey industry. News has floated to Dallas to the effect that Boston can not depend upon Burlington this year; hence Dallas dealers have shied at the offers of the Chicago and New York buyers. They expect better prices from the Bostonese and are consequently refusing prices that would have been considered entirely satisfactory but for the drowning out of the Vermont gobblers. Besides, Dallas' turkey crop can be readily held out of the market for another month, because there is an ample supply of feed with which to make still more turkey meat.

What does Dallas care for the turkey hunger of Washingtonians? Nothing. Dallas is interested only in securing "all that the traffic will bear." Therefore look out for higher prices for turkeys. Those prices are the "meat" for the Dallasites and the "poison" which will emaciate the bank accounts of the Bostonese, the Washingtonians and all other Americans who can not contemplate a Thanksgiving dinner without the presence of the great American bird.



The Burr on the Burro.

COME BACK, ARLINGTON.

The controversy over the proposed annexation of a large part of Arlington County by the City of Alexandria is giving rise to a renewal of the movement to restore the original boundaries of the District of Columbia. Congress in the forties retroceded to Virginia the portion of the District lying beyond the Potomac River. The District seemed to be unnecessarily large, and the people on the Virginia side found little difficulty in cutting away from what was then a burdensome government.

Since that time, and particularly in the last decade, Arlington County has grown into an important suburb of Washington. It is approaching the time when it will need a city form of government. Alexandria offers to attend to this detail by absorbing a choice portion of the county. But the inhabitants of the county are divided in opinion, with a sufficient number opposed to annexation to make the operation difficult if not impossible.

The District of Columbia is also expanding with great rapidity. It will contain 1,000,000 inhabitants within a few years. As it grows it extends its city conveniences and utilities. Really, it is not an unattractive city. Arlington County residents might go much further and fare worse than to join the District of Columbia. They know what George Washington intended. He laid out a district ten miles square, and if Congress in the forties had had the benefit of his counsel it would not have mutilated the seat of government by cutting from it that beautiful country lying south of the Potomac.

Arlington County and Alexandria might do well to adjust their quarrel by mutually agreeing to reenter the District of Columbia.

An army travels on its stomach, and this is especially true of the army of yes-men.

A Mexican wife has one advantage. When she tires of her man she can persuade him to be a candidate.

Winters must seem dull to an umpire who is a bachelor and has nobody to bawl him out.

The law-breaker's plea of insanity is silly. It's trying to keep all the laws that drives a man crazy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ON TIMELY TOPICS OF THE DAY

Writer Defends Present Electoral System in U. S. Against Those Who Agitate for Direct Vote—Declares Distribution of Representation in Proportion to Population of Individual States Only Fair Way Yet Discovered to Guarantee Small Communities Actual Voice in Government.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With the presidential pot brewing, and on the verge of boiling over, and with election day less than a year away, we are already beginning to hear the usual and ever-present, at election time, rumblings of discontent with the present way of choosing our Chief Executive. In the press of the country, and in social and political circles, a very loud-spoken minority is making itself unnecessarily audible in a demand for a system of direct vote and the abolishment of the electoral system. In anticipation of the day, not so many months hence, when these rumblings shall mature into stentorian objections, I take my pen in hand, so to speak, and rise to the defense of the electoral system.

I think it is a very grave error to even consider a change from the present electoral system to a system of direct vote. The people of these United States desired that the several States be represented in the legislative and executive branches of the government in a fair way and on the same principle in the one as in the other. At the time of the creation of the country it was recognized that the right to elect the head of the Nation was as inherent a right as the right to choose the legislative branch of the Government. This, of course, being in contradistinction to the theory of the "divine right of kings" which guided, or rather, misguided the world for so many centuries.

In this country electoral votes are distributed, not in strict accordance with the population of the Nation itself, but in accordance with the individual population of the individual States. Each State is guaranteed two electoral votes, one for each Senator, and as many more electoral votes as the State may have representatives. These votes range in number from 45, in New York, and 38, in Pennsylvania, to 3, in Delaware, and 3, in Arizona.

The electoral system spreads the presidential vote throughout the entire Nation in a fair way; it gives to States with small populations a voice, an actual voice, in the choosing of the Chief Executive. Were we to adopt a system of direct vote, the presidential vote would be concentrated in the cities and the great centers of population.

The vote is fairly concentrated now, but this present concentration does not deprive any of the States of "some say" in choosing the President; the smallest State is guaranteed three votes. Doing away with the electoral system would mean doing away with the farmer's vote; the direct vote of great agricultural sections with small populations would be completely overwhelmed by the vote of manufacturing districts with large foreign elements in their composition.

If we do away with the electoral system, the States of New Hampshire, Vermont, Montana, Idaho, New Mexico and Utah will have no more than a tenth of the voice their present four electoral votes each guarantee. Similarly is it so with Delaware, Arizona, Wyoming, New Mexico and Nevada, each boasting of three electoral votes. These States receive these votes, few as they are, because they are sovereign States covering immense territory and with immense possibilities, and because, when admitted to the Union, they became entitled to and were accorded such representation; "in consideration whereof" they surrendered part of their so-called "inalienable" sovereignty. Of course, as their population increased the number of their votes was to increase.

The States of Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and Delaware, four of the original thirteen colonies, were the backbone of the Revolution and took much of the burden of establishing this country. Their populations at present are small when compared with the great States of New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. The electoral vote of the first group of States is but 16 in number, as compared with 91 as an aggregate vote of the latter group. A direct vote, doing away with the electoral system, would leave Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and Delaware with less than one-fourth of their present presidential voice.

Then, again, we have twenty States: Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Maine, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming: States which represent in territory almost one-half of the Nation. Their territories are vast and their populations comparatively small; their electoral vote ranges from three to six per State. If we do away with our present system of choosing the President, these twenty States, combined, will have no more voice in an election than two of them have now. This must be considered. It is vital.

The specter of States' rights is not buried. If we seek to take away suffrage rights of nearly half of the sovereignties composing our Union, by doing away with the electoral system, these sovereignties would have much more warrant for secession than the Southern States had at the outbreak of the Civil War. They were admitted to the Union with certain inalienable rights of suffrage, and subversion or revocation of these rights would give them, justly, grounds for secession. Of course, I am not preaching secession; the idea itself is remote and, one might say, ridiculous; however, I am stating a principle.

The voting power of the nation at large is justly proportioned now. Admittedly the contention is that the will of the majority should govern. Quite so, it should and does. The present system represents a fair majority—a conscientious majority. It, in its supremely democratic magnificence, gives a presidential voice to every State, regardless of its size or population; it carries forward to ultimate perfection government, as expressed in Lincoln's immortal words, of, for and by the people; it represents a proportioned and an intelligent majority—not a mob majority.

The system of direct vote has proven fairly satisfactory for elections within the confines of a single jurisdiction; elections wherein a vast number of people are not involved. But consider for a minute how unwieldly it would be for the 125,000,000 people of this country, representing 48 jurisdictions, to elect their President in the same way the 20,000 people of Alexandria, Va., representing the smallest iota of a single jurisdiction, elect their mayor, or whoever runs the city.

Our present electoral system has stood the weather and the political storms of a century and a half and has not been found wanting. Admittedly, there are present in its make-up a number of minor abuses—but in the normal course of nature you will find minor abuses in every great system and organization. It is maintained, however, that the electoral system has proven a fair, simple, efficient and expedient way of choosing the Chief Executive. Why, then, discard it in favor of an untried experiment? Why should we "holler before we are hurt?"

I have one fact which I believe, will suffice to prove my point. It can not be controverted without overthrowing the whole American theory of government; it can not be controverted without the adoption of a new constitution. It is this: Our electoral system and system of congressional representation, are on a parity with one another. They are of an equal dignity, and certainly of an equal importance. The congressional system provides for the representation of the peoples in choosing their legislators.

The electoral system provides for the representation of the peoples in choosing their Chief Executvie. These two great systems rest on the same political, economic, and social basis—if we break down one we must perforce break down the other. It would not comport with our system of checks and balances to have the executive and legislative departments of the government unbalanced. Those preceding us in the United States established as a principle of the Union that the States are entitled to the same representation in choosing their Chief Executive as they are in choosing their Congress.

I leave this thought with you and your readers. EDWARD F. BOGAN.
1332 Columbia road.

Annual Tree Plantings of Nation, If Allowed to Grow 40 Years, Would Not Supply U. S. Demand for Single Day, Declares Reader, Attacking Statement of Lumberman—Asserts Present Stand of Wood Can Last No Longer Than 15 Years.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read the following statement made by a prominent American lumberman and quite liberally quoted in the press: "Man aided by nature is doing an excellent job of reforestation. The public, lumbermen and the Government are cooperating in a way to assure a perpetual lumber supply for posterity."

Nothing more misleading with regard to forest conditions ever appeared in the public press. This is inexcusable, as United States forest statistics are open to all.

Some slight idea of the gigantic undertaking of providing for the future through artificial reforestation may be gained from the fact that the entire amount of the annual plantings in the United States, even provided the trees could be protected from fire, fungi, insects and wind for 40 years, would only supply the total wood requirements of the Nation for less than one day.

These visionary statements are made by lumbermen whose primary interest is the cutting down of the last of our trees for their own selfish ends. The real facts are that nature's efforts at reforestation are far more than nullified by the devastation caused by man. Positive proof of this is furnished by figures supplied by the Forest Service, which show that the average loss by forest fire alone during the last six years has amounted to more than 20,000,000 acres annually, or 130,000,000 acres for the six-year period, while the total planting of seedlings annually amounted to considerably less than 100,000 acres.

Even if some of the burned area reported had previously been burned over, the loss caused by fungi and insects would more than offset this. In addition to this, the amount of the cut is always very much underestimated. Consequently the net shrinkage in the forested area of the United States can not possibly be less than 25,000,000 acres annually. This annual shrinkage offset against our 380,000,000 acres of forests shows that we have only fifteen years' supply remaining.

The important facts must also be borne in mind that the Forest Service reports quite an amount of our remaining timber to be inaccessible and of inferior quality, also that our forest depletion is continually increasing.

In the face of these appalling facts, it would be enlightening if these lumbermen would tell us how this "perpetual lumber supply for posterity" is to be provided.

The serious problem to be faced is the fact that our present stand of wood, with the enormous consumption and destruction that is going on, can not by any stretch of the imagination last more than fifteen years, while the tiny seedlings which we are now engaged in planting at a cost of $12 or more per acre, will not be fit to cut for at least 40 years.

I do not mean to say that every tree will be cut in fifteen years, but I do say that after this continent has experienced a few more devastating tornadoes and floods, causing the loss of a sufficiently large number of lives and a sufficient amount of the Nation's wealth, the perfectly patent fact will begin to dawn upon the people that this continent is, as I have frequently pointed out, even now overdenuded of trees and we are rapidly approaching conditions existing in China, where long periods of drouth are followed by torrential rains, which pour down over hills shorn of their trees, causing floods that have wiped out millions of human lives and resulted in the loss of untold millions of wealth.

FRANK J. D. BARNJUM.
Boston, November 8.

Experienced ad-takers will help you construct a result-producing ad in The Washington Post when you call Main 5000.

Tinkering With the Constitution Seems a Pastime of the People, It Is Declared; Perfection Is Not Enough, a Considerable Number Are Now Being Prepared, Including Advancing the Date for the First Assembling of Congress and Inauguration of the President.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will there be renewed attempts to amend the Constitution during the coming session of Congress? Or are we to have a rest from such attempts? The desire to change appears to be inborn in Americans. They can not let well enough alone. Every budding statesman that happens to be sent to a seat in the national legislative body feels it his bounden duty to propose amendments to the organic law. That law came from the hands of its original draftsmen the most perfect specimen of statesmanship, the most complete and masterful system of government ever devised by man. It covered the whole field of organized government where the people were to be sovereign, administering the affairs of the government through chosen agents, chosen with care because of their wisdom, patriotism and large sense of duty and responsibility. Some were to be chosen directly by the people and others through representatives chosen by the people for the purpose of making wise selections.

Democratic in spirit, but republican in form, it promised to last for all time as the model government of the world. It was thought that a few sections should be made more specific to guard the interests of the individual citizen, or to express more clearly the rights and powers of the several States. This was done, and the world looked on in wonder to see that the people could govern themselves rightly and well.

Then came a generation that wanted to have a hand in remodeling this perfect system. Proposed amendments began pouring in on Congress. Many of them were so absurd as to quickly arouse derision, others were treated as contemptible invasions of the rights of the people or of the States.

Statesmanship was lacking in all of them. Disappointed but not discouraged, this new generation of statesmen kept offering their views. "The world has moved," cried they, "since our Constitution was framed. New questions have arisen, new interests have become involved." So the deluge of proposed amendments continued. At last some were adopted by Congress and ratified by a sufficient number of the States. And yet these changers are not satisfied. One, taking from the States the right to control child legislation, is pending before the States.

A change is to be sought, so rumor says, in the length of the presidential term, also to prevent a reelection. Thus, the people are not to be permitted to decide how many times they may elect a President. A much more vicious amendment is to be proposed. It is to take from the courts the right to decide on the constitutionality of acts of Congress. It will also forbid courts issuing injunctions in labor disputes. That is sovietism in its worst shape. It would put the government wholly in the hands of organized labor, and not in a Congress chosen by the people. Sovietism is an ism holding that all wealth, all property rightfully belong to labor, and that all power over wealth or property must rest wholly in the hands of labor. Such an amendment to our Constitution as the one spoken of would place our government in close relation to Sovietism.

Another amendment that has been suggested makes judges of the courts elective by the people, for fixed terms. It would seem we learn nothing from the experience of making senators elective by popular vote. We took a great step backward when we adopted the seventeenth amendment, yet we have those among us who are advocating the election of President by pouular vote. Constitution tinkering has become a habit with some classes, just as the multiplication of offices has been for the last two decades. For awhile it was thought government ownership of all public utilities had passed into oblivion, but it is again sticking up its ugly head. In all probability and amendent in that direction will be proposed during the coming session. The "lame duck Congress" seems to be troubling some of our pseudo statesmen very seriously. They want a new Congress to come into power immediately after election. A most determined effort in that direction may be looked for early in the coming session. To bring this about would require an amendment to the Constitution, for if the new Congress is to come at once into power the new President must also reach his seat four months earlier than at present.

Several times in the past attempts were made to provide by constitutional amendment that no person elected to Congress should be eligible to any other office under the government during the term for which he is elected, and for a fixed number of years thereafter. It is currently reported that this question is to be revived during the coming session. So it may be expected the flood of amendments will continue.

N. F. ESTEP.

BOSTON ASKS TO SEE LOST BATTALION'S BIRD

Pigeon, Which Lost Leg and Eye in Battle, Is in Museum.

Boston wants to see the "Lost Battalion Pigeon," the War Department receiving a communication requesting permission to exhibit in that city the carrier pigeon, Cher Ami, which lost an eye and a leg while carrying the message that brought relief to Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey's lost battalion in the World War after it had been cut off five days.

From about noon October 3 to evening, October 7, 1918, the only communication the battalion had with the remainder of the Seventy-seventh Division was by means of five carrier pigeons and ground panels for signaling airplanes. Cher Ami carried back to the division pigeon loft messages giving the location of the battalion, the enemy situation in the vicinity, and the imperative need of food, communication and medical attention.

In reply to Boston's request, the department has stated that the stuffed body of the pigeon is in the Smithsonian Institution and that the request should be referred to officials there.

Sicilian Bootblacks Emphasize Comfort

Palermo, Sicily, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—This city of almost eternal sunshine has set out to be a paradise for those with dusty or muddy shoes.

While Roman bootblacks are notably efficient and painstaking, their Sicilian counterparts go them one better in providing for the customer's comfort. Besides installing comfortable chairs for those who seek their ministrations, they cover those throne-like affairs with brilliantly colored awnings to protect the patron from the sun's rays as his shoes are shined.

Barbara Frietchie Waved Flag From Window, Says Edwin I. Shope, Quoting Interviews With Capt. Frank Myers, Confederate, Who Said He Forbade His Soldiers From Shooting at Woman—Mentions Another Gray Veteran Who Declared Episode Caused Much Comment Among Troops.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was much interested in the article on Barbara Frietchie in the Washington Post of Monday, by Edgar S. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson's letter was occasioned, it appears, by an address before the Oldest Inhabitants Association, of this city, by John C. Proctor. As reported, this speaker sharply questioned Dame Barbara's flag-waving.

May I be permitted, as a native and long-time resident of Frederick, Md., to say that it was my privilege some few years ago to make research concerning the Barber Frietchie episode. In so doing I found in the Library of Congress two Southern publications, viz., the Atlanta Constitution and the Confederate Veterans Magazine (April, 1910, issues) quoting interviews with Capt. Frank Myers, a Confederate, who stated that, as an officer, he forbade his soldiers shooting at the Stars and Stripes which Barbara Frietchie waved at them while Jackson's army was passing her home.

In addition to this, Mr. James L. Parsons, a prominent contractor of this city, in a letter to the Baltimore Sun, November 12, 1913, stated that he was a member of Stonewall Jackson's Third Brigade and marched with it past Barbara Frietchie's house on the day the heroine waved her flag, and that all through the lines the troops were talking of the fact.

Many other witnesses attested the flag waving, among these the late Milton G. Urner, former representative and dean of the Frederick bar. He said:

"I remember well hearing, in the evening of that day, of the incident of Barbara Frietchies displaying her flag in the presence of the marching soldiers, and the commotion it occasioned. It was a brave act of a patriotic woman."

The Frietchie flag matter has passed, long since, from the controversial stage and is only mentioned now in deference to the venerable members of our Oldest Inhabitants Association who may have heard John C. Proctor's address.

Somewhat recently there has been constructed in Frederick a replica of Barbara Frietchie's old home, which was removed some years ago by reason of a flood. In this reproduced house are stored many objects eloquent of the original possessor, Barbara herself.

An interesting sketch or booklet, prepared by Miss Eleanor D. Abbott, great-grandniece of Whittier's heroine, is procurable at this home. It is packed with Frietchie history and fully answers the inquiring mind.

Visitors to this patriotic shrine come from every State in the Union. Some few, of course, of the thousands who make such pilgrimage come to scoff, but almost invariably remain to pay—to pay, indeed, homage to the memory of the aged patriot immortalized in the Whittier ballad. EDWIN I. SHOPE.

California's Choice of Democratic Candidate for President Likely to Devolve on Whether "Wet" or "Dry" Faction Holds Majority in Delegation, Says Observer in Oakland, Who Feels Smith's Nomination Would Make Prohibition Paramount Issue in Campaign.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thinking it not improbable that a few jottings as to the political trend in California, having to do with popular sentiment as to California's stand looking to the Democratic Party's nominee for President next year, would not be wholly devoid of interest to your readers, this communication is sent to you.

In the first place the situation here shows that the McAdoo-Smith schism has not been eliminated from the party councils. Whilst Mr. McAdoo has declared himself out of the contest as aspirant, yet he is strongly in evidence as a factor in the problem of "Who shall California's delegation support for the presidential nomination at the national convention next June?" This problem here, as it does in most of the States, involves the determination as to whether the delegation shall be "dry" or "wet." The corollary of this is: Whether it shall be Smith or anti-Smith.

It is very generally conceded that if the party is in the contest next year, declaredly by "wet," Gov. Al Smith would be the standard bearer, and he would be California's choice at the convention. But in any case, as now appears, there will be a spirited contest between the McAdoo and Smith factions for the control of this State's delegation.

So far as may be reasonably forcasted, it is safe to say that California's delegation will be divided on the wet and dry question. Which faction will be in the majority is altogether problematical. The prominent and influential members of the party as leaders are divided quite beyond a possibility of being harmonized on the prohibition question as an issue to be brought into the national campaign next year.

In the humble opinion of this correspondent "were far wiser and better not to make an issue of a question that has been determined and settled by decision of the United States Supreme Court.

But the candidacy of Gov. Al Smith for President, would inject this question into the contest, and it would be made the "paramount issue," to the discomfiture of the Democratic party. AUBREY JONES.
Oakland, Calif., November 14.

Reader Differs With Quillen, who Contends Religion Sets Standards by Which Men Live.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In his daily contribution to your paper, Mr. Robert Quillen, in his article on "Religion" November 17, 1927, states that "it was religion that eliminated the contrast" between those who profess religion and those who do not, and that "religion set the standards by which civilized men live." He further practically states that "those who do not profess religion" have obtained their morality and decency from religion.

This is a very common error into which most men have fallen honestly, and others because of an excessive religious zeal, but which is an error nevertheless, and the truth requires that it be corrected.

Every person who has made an extensive study of the history of religion and of morals knows that our present moral standards, the highest which we have—such as the "Golden Rule," and brotherly love—were known and taught long before the beginning of the Christian era, long before any part of the Bible was ever written, and long before the Jewish nation, as such, was known to history. These moral principles were formulated and expounded thousands of years ago by the "pagan" philosophers of antiquity, who very often were skeptics, agnostics—yes, even atheists. And these principles were based, not upon any religion of any kind, but upon their own utility. For the wise men of the human race have always recognized that it was only through mutual tolerance and the recognition and respect of one another's rights that peace and happiness could be secured, and, indeed, that life could be made at all livable.

It is notorious that the "pagan" religious did not concern themselves with human morals, the relations of man to his fellows, but rather with the favor of the gods and the relations of man to his gods, whether in this life or in some future life. Even today the chief concern of religion is salvation; and the great moral principles which Christianity inherited from the "pagan" philosophers are but a means to that salvation. Indeed, in all ages and in all lands, the chief use of religion has been to secure the favor of the gods, either in this life or in some future life—and to provide an easy livelihood for the priests and the preachers of religion. EDW. WOLESENSKY.

Catholic U. a Leader.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Apropos of the letter of Mr. Eugene P. Bogan in yesterday's Post, entitled: "Broad Education Is Declared Necessary for Lawyers Who Practice Today," in which he mentions certain entrance requirements of local law schools, I call your attention to the fact that the law school of the Catholic University of America was the first to require its students to comply with the request of the American Bar Association, that students seeking admission to member universities must have completed two years of college work, or its equivalent. This requirement will soon be raised to four years, or its equivalent of the A.B. degree.

Respectfully,
(RT. REV.) THOMAS J. SHAHAN,
Rector of the Catholic University of America.
Washington, November 14.

Salesman Champion Baker of Biscuits

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A traveling salesman is the champion biscuit baker of Texas.

W. P. Sullivan, of Dallas, won the title and a blue ribbon at the Texas State fair, defeating 76 women.

"While traveling in my business," he explains, "I often have the misfortune to eat poor biscuits in restaurants. So when I go home for the week-end I cook biscuits, and get the satisfaction of knowing that the chefs at restaurants should do better."

Writer Holds Married Teachers in District Schools Lobby to Keep Jobs While Normal Graduates in Stores of City Must Qualify for Staff Positions Through Group in Office—Examinations for Applicants Declared a Farce Under Present System—Civil Service Rule Held Only Method to Insure Fairness.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems by recent action of the Board of Education that they are only considering the reports from the Parent-Teacher and Community organizations that the married teachers themselves have worked up and presented.

The normal school teachers that are out of school jobs are working in stores or elsewhere where the hours spread over the most of the day. The mothers of the normal school girls are either working from daylight to dark to make a living or are fully occupied with home duties from daylight to midnight. They do not have most of the afternoons free as most of the teachers have to ride around and lobby for the jobs which rightfully should be open for District educated boys and girls.

Every community meeting where the married teacher issue has been discussed, the teachers or their friends or relatives were directing the whole thing.

The girls who work in the department stores from 9 in the morning until 6 at night and who are eligible for positions in the District schools do not have time to attend these meetings. They do not have time to go back to the Franklin Building and taffy up the "powers that be," nor do they have the money to send flowers to the congressmen or the senators that are on the District committees.

The married women are working harder than they ever worked in their lives to hold on to the nice fat Government check that they get each month. The mothers of these girls that should have positions in the city schools have home work to do—they are raising families. The married teachers are doing neither.

In the junior high schools and senior high schools they are teaching four 45-minute periods a day. They are shirking the resposibilities of homes and families that should come first with every woman that marries.

The Board of Education evades the issue of violating the law by employing women holding two positions—that of raising a family and of teaching school. The Board of Education makes no statement regarding the committee of married women teachers of elementary grades, who have been appointed to examine and pass on the qualifications of applying teachers.

Unless the examining and appointing of teachers is placed under civil service, where it belongs by law, and not under a group of teachers, the Federal funds should be withheld. There is no use of going through the farce of holding examinations at a great expense to the Government, where there are no openings for teachers.

It has already become a life tenure for a teacher that has got in by hook or crook. Now, with an examining committee of teachers to appoint new teachers, it will soon be only friends of teachers with pull who can get positions—positions by inheritance.

There is no sense in compelling applicants to take a physical examination and an examination conducted by teachers, when 98 per cent of the teachers in the District schools are holding life appointments without taking physical examinations and without the average requirements that other city schools have.

We are anxiously awaiting the report of the Bureau of Efficiency. It is understood that they have already declared the schools were being run splendidly. Perhaps they each have had a nice bunch of flowers presented to them.

A. D.
Washington, D. C., November 19.

First Girl Enrolls In Forestry School

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—After years of exclusively male enrollment, the school of forestry at the University of Minnesota has been invaded by a girl.

The first representative of her sex to study for the rough job of forester is Miss Jane Oakley, whose home is in Asheville, N. C.

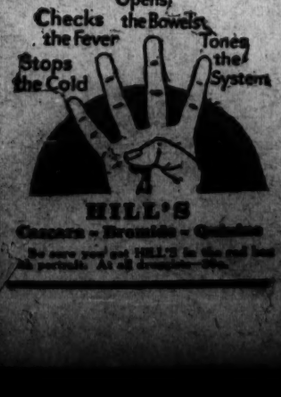
By entering the class, Miss Oakley has taken upon her none too sturdy shoulders the task of lugging a 75-pound pack through miles of brush and undergrowth of the forest which is part of the training.

Classified Ads don't stay long in The Washington Post because they secure "Today's Results Today."

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A cold is a serious germ attack, highly contagious. Don't neglect it for an hour. Nobody knows where a cold may lead.

Four things should be done for a cold—and at once. Break the cold, check the fever, open the bowels, tone the system. HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets do all this in 24 hours—end the cold in one day. HILL'S means safety as millions know.



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Be sure you get HILL'S in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

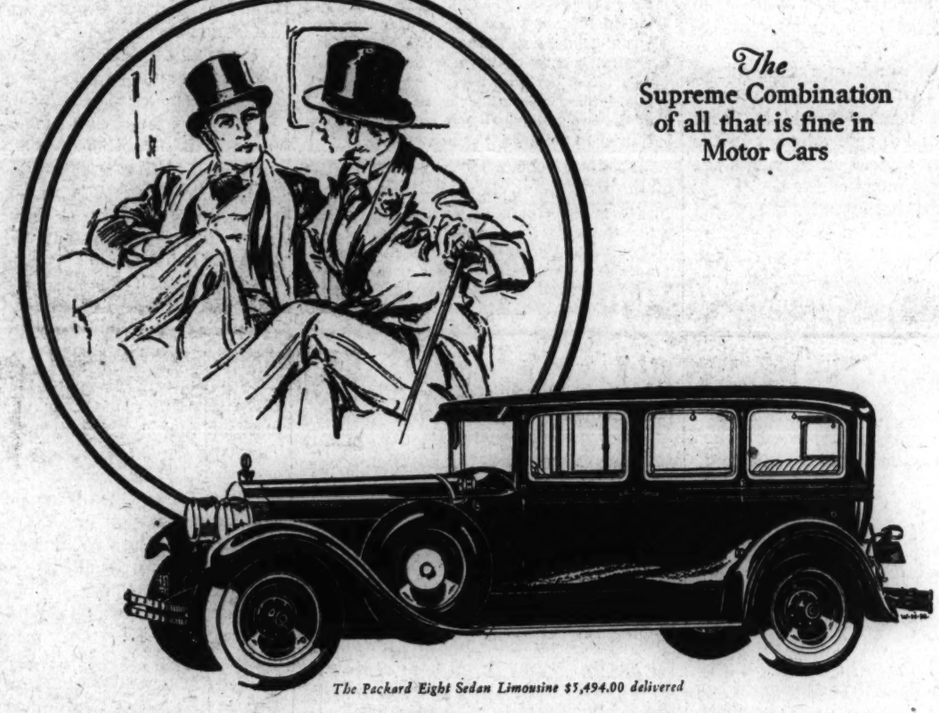
Have You Acid Scalp?



If your hair won't keep the simplest wave for several days, there is probably too much acidity. A condition that causes hair to be stubbornly straight and stringy, and to lack all luster. *Acid scalp.*

From the hour you check this excessive acidity your hair will act and appear very different. It will arrange easily in any style that becomes, for it will have lovely softness, and all the sheen all healthy hair normally has. Danderine will neutralize the acid, and actually dissolve every particle of dandruff scale. Your hair won't need anything else to keep it fresh, wholesome, and free from the least objectionable taint that is too often noticed in otherwise fastidious women.

Danderine sells for only 25 cents at any drug store, and as only a few drops on comb or towel will do the work, a bottle lasts for weeks!



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Supreme Comfort, Beauty, Distinction and Performance

THE clientele which Packard serves with the new 143-inch wheelbase Packard Eight is the most sophisticated and exacting in the world.

Those who may pay $4,000, £1,000, Fr. 100,000 or more for a motor car expect no compromise with the highest quality the art and science of modern motor building may achieve. They demand the best that money can buy.

Packard for 28 years has served this discriminating international clientele. Served so well that today from Monterey to Monte Carlo, from Seville to Shanghai no motor car boasts a higher reputation or a more universal prestige.

Here is the car par excellence—Packard's supreme accomplishment—truly the best built car in the world. No slightest detail has been neglected, in color, in finish, in upholstery. In the Packard Eight you may select whatever your own individuality demands—from twenty-eight standard and custom bodies.

The beauty and distinction of the Packard Eight are bywords the world over. But you must drive it to know its comfort and the performance into which you may translate its more than 100 horsepower.

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UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Senora Ferrara, wife of the Cuban Ambassador

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

THE outstanding event at the White House last week was the luncheon on Monday for the transatlantic fliers, here to attend the ceremonies at which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh received the Hubbard gold medal from the National Geographic Society. This luncheon doubtless will make that date a memorable one for each one of the aviators who had the good fortune to be present.

Mrs. Coolidge has started receiving small groups at the White House in the afternoon. On Monday afternoon a few were invited for tea and on Wednesday she received Mrs. William H. Taft, the wife of the Chief Justice, and the wives of the associate justices of the Supreme Court.

* * * *

ONE of the distinguished guests in Washington last week was Mr. Gustav Guerrero, minister of foreign affairs of Salvador, who was accompanied by his wife, Mme. Guerrero. They were met in New York where they had arrived from Europe on Tuesday by the Minister of Salvador, Senor Dr. Don Francisco A. Lima. Dr. Guerrero came from Geneva where he attended the sessions of the League of Nations. Dr. Guerrero has had a diplomatic career. He was Minister to Italy, Spain and France from 1912 to 1914. He was one of the delegates of Salvador to the Central American conference of 1922. He was also vice president and delegate of the conference on the control of international traffic of arms held in Geneva in 1925. At present he is a member of the committee of experts for the progressive codification of international law. He also represented Salvador at the council of the League of Nations for 1926 to 1927—the period of one year given to that country.

This was not the first time that Dr. Guerrero had met society in the United States Capital, having been Secretary to the Legation of Salvador in 1907. Dr. and Mme. Guerrero were much entertained during their short visit here. Wednesday night the Minister of Salvador and Senora de Lima gave a dinner in their honor at the Pan-American Union. The Ambassador of Argentina, Mr. Honorio Pueyrredon, was the ranking guest, and it was attended also by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg. Almost all of the ambassadors and ministers were present, besides many from official life.

The director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, was host at a luncheon Thursday for Dr. and Mme. Guerrero, when Senor and Senora de Lima were among his guests. Friday evening they ended their visit to Washington, and they are now on their way to Key West, en route to Salvador.

* * * *

THERE will be much preparation this week for the Army and Navy football game Saturday. This is always quite a social affair and the occasion for many gay parties. It is usually a meeting place for those connected with the Army and Navy in any way, and many old friends anticipate this opportunity of seeing each other. From cadet and midshipman to admiral and general, all look forward eagerly to this annual battle, considering it one of their most important engagements of the season.

There will probably be quite an exodus from Washington enroute for New York. Among those who are expected to attend this year are the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle, the Assistant of Navy for Aviation, Mr. Edward P. Warner; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, Capt. and Mr. Emory S. Land and Capt. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven.

* * * *

WHEN thinking of the Army and Navy one must remember those who have been connected with the services whose families are in need. With this idea in view there are two charities of interest all over the country, and especially in the Capital. The Army had a benefit for their branch of the service the first of October. The garden party at the War College proved a great success. And now the Navy is busy with plans for their annual ball, which is given for the Navy Relief. This society was organized by Admiral Dewey after the war with Spain, and is for the wives and children of the Navy and Marine personnel.

The wife of the commandant of every navy yard is always the head of the Navy Relief of that vicinity. In this way, sailors and marines know where to apply for help.

The chairman of the ball this year is Mrs. Edward W. Eberle, wife of Admiral Eberle. The vice chairmen are Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, wife of Rear Admiral Willard, and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, wife of Maj. Gen. Lejeune. Mrs. Charles B. McVay, wife of Rear Admiral Mc-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.



Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of the Canadian Minister

HARRIS-EWING



Miss Katharine Wilkins, daughter of Mrs John F. Wilkins one of the season's debutantes

Weekly Forecast.

Sunday.

Luncheon—The Minister of Haiti, Mr. Hannibal Price.

At home—Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Walker, from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morrison Julien for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ely.

Monday.

Teas—Col. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox for their debutante daughter. Mrs. Gouverneur Hoes and Mrs. Lee Phillips for the debutantes. Junior League meeting at 3 o'clock at Mrs. Dwight F. Davis' home.

Tuesday.

Luncheon—Mrs. Pierce Butler, wife of Justice Butler. Maj. and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy for their debutante daughter.

Teas—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker for their debutante daughter. Mrs. John Allan Dougherty.

Dinner—The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Creed Hammond, at the Mayflower. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock.

Ball—For debutantes, at Mayflower.

Wednesday.

Dinners—The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Massey. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

Tea—Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Peelle for their debutante daughter.

Balls—Mrs. James F. Curtis, at the Montgomery Club. Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital ball at Mayflower.

Thanksgiving Day.

Luncheon—Col. and Mrs. William McCain for their debutante daughter at the Mayflower.

Wedding—Miss Thalie Fortescue to Lieut. Thomas Hedges Massie, U. S. N.

Tea—The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Massey.

Dinners—The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard. The Solicitor General and Mrs. Mitchell, for the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg. Mrs. Carroll Frazer for Admiral and Mrs. Eberle, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lutz for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ely. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson.

Supper—The Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro.

Ball—The Director General of the Pan-

Friday.

Musicale—The Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, at 11 a. m.

Saturday.

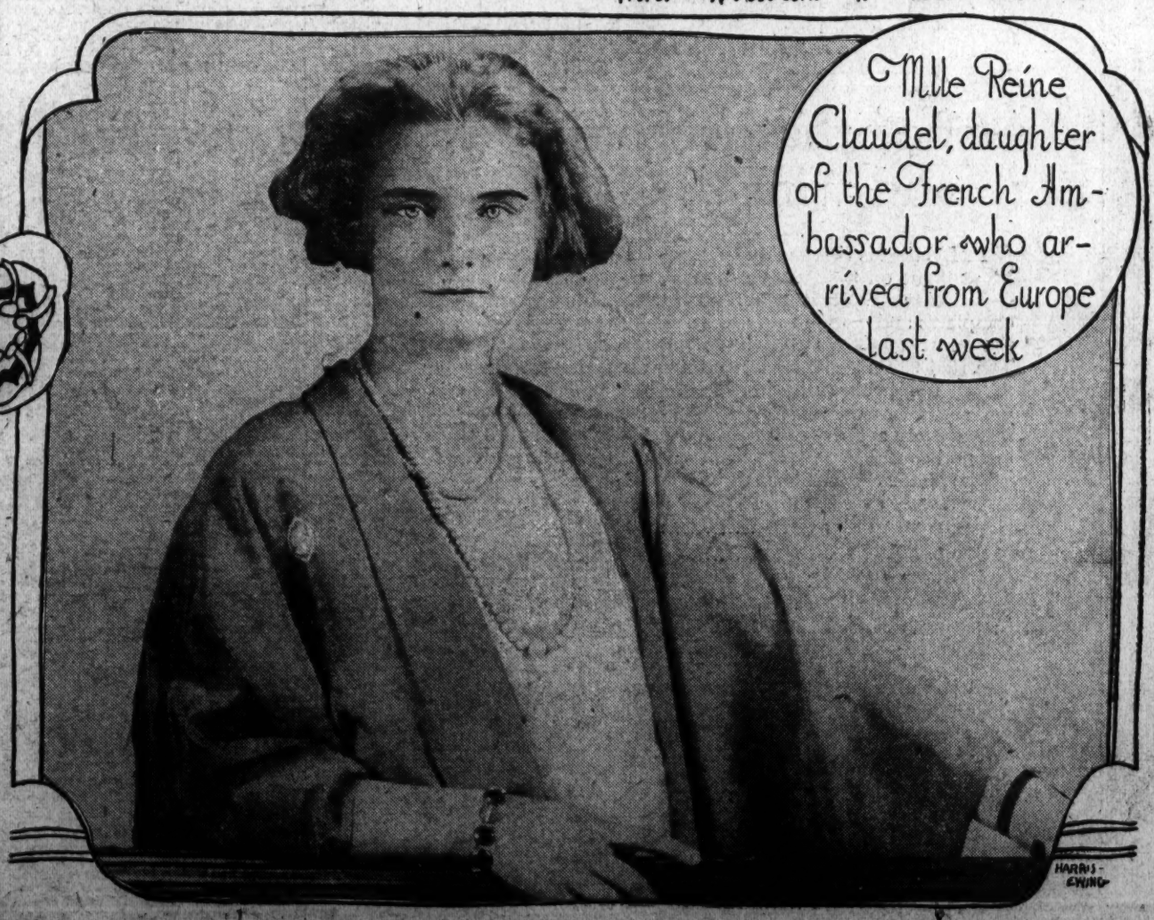
Wedding—Miss Mary Tumulty to Mr. Robert Cahill.

Dinner—Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh.



HARRIS-EWING

Mrs. William P. Mac Cracken



Mlle Reine Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador who arrived from Europe last week

HARRIS-EWING

Engagements and Weddings of Interest

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.

Vay, is in charge of the tickets; Mrs. Z. L. Tanner of the ballroom and supper, and Mrs. John Allan Dougherty of the boxes and patronesses. Mrs. Emory S. Land, wife of Capt. Land, is chairman of the relief committee.

There is a long list of patronesses, headed by Mrs. Coolidge, and there is every reason to believe that the ball will be a success. It will be just the time for a dance when so many young people will be in town for the holiday.

Miss Helen Strauss, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss, is chairman of the floor committee, and she has the help of the following representative young girls: Miss Katherine Amory, Miss Lydia Archbold, Miss Mary Bradley, Miss Ellen Crenshaw, Miss Theodore Catalini, Miss Anne Covington, Miss Alice Cutts, Miss Charlotte Childress, Miss Helen Clifford, Miss Martha Ellis, Miss Louise Fitzhugh, Miss Rosemary Griffin, Miss Exilona Hamilton, Miss Frances Hill, Miss Eugenia Lejeune, Miss Laura Lejeune, Miss Florence Marlatt, Miss Dorothea Morgan, Miss Frances Dunn McKee, Miss Francesca McKenney, Miss Maud Mason, Miss Janet Newbold, Miss Eleanor Preston, Miss Sally Hews Phillips, Miss Dorothea Richards, Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Miss Olive Sherley, Miss Francesca Stewart, Miss Laura Towne, Miss Imogen Taylor, Miss Florence Wetherill and Miss Katherine Whitaker.

Two Other Affairs of Note.

There will be two other important balls which will add to the gayety of the week. The one on Tuesday night given for the debutantes at the Mayflower is of special interest as it will be the first one of the season. It will be preceded by many dinners. The patronesses for the ball are Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. James Mandeville Carlisle, Mrs. Henry Leonard and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

The following evening there will be the usual one for the benefit of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, a very popular charity in Washington. It is given every year in the Willard Hotel and is always largely attended. Miss Sally Hews Phillips is the chairman and Commander Theodore Jewell will be in charge of the floor committee. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Mrs. Freeman, will be among those receiving.

Coolidges at Game.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge attended the Army-Marine football game yesterday afternoon.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard are the guests in whose honor the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos will entertain at dinner on December 12.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will entertain at dinner on Thanksgiving evening in honor of the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. McKenzie King.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira are the guests in whose honor the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Irving Glover will entertain at dinner on December 14.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara have issued invitations for a tea to be given on December 6.

The Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Count and Countess de Villa. The other guests were Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, and the brother of Count de Villa; Commander Alberto Lais, Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, and Mme. Lais, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill and Senor Don Gonzalo Guell, Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara were the guests in whose honor Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten entertained at dinner Friday evening, when their other guests were the Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work; Mrs. A. W. Bissell, of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McKenney, Mrs. John Sweetinburgh, of Paris, and Mr. George Le Boutillier.

The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel and Mme. Claudel were guests



MRS. EMORY LAND,
wife of Commander Land, U. S. N.

of honor at a dinner given Thursday evening at the Washington Hotel by the French delegates to the radio conference.

Among guests were Capt. Edmond D. Willm, Naval Attache to the French Embassy, and Mme. Willm; Maj. E. Lombard, Assistant Military Attache for Air of the Embassy, and Mme. Lombard; Maj. George Thenault, Assistant Military Attache for Air, and Mme. Thenault; Engineer Lieut. Paul Duban, of the embassy, and Mme. Duban; First Secretary Jule S. Henry, of the embassy, Mr. Frederic Knobel, Second Secretary of the embassy; Mr. Hubert F. Dussol, Secretary; Mr. J. Cassagnac, Mr. Cartou, Maj. Jullien, Mr. Augustin Coumenc, Mr. L. Boulanger, Mr. L. Poulaine, Mr. Ph. Le Corbeiller and Mme. Le Corbeiller, Mr. E. Lacombrade, Mr. S. Brun, Gen. G. Ferrie, Capt. Bion, Prof. R. Mesny, and Mr. A. Plane.

Mrs. F. W. Tenney, Mrs. Fred A. Britten's sister, will arrive tomorrow from Los Angeles, to remain until after the Christmas holidays.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter have returned after passing a week in New York and Princeton, N. J.

Finnish Envoy to Receive.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. Axel Leonard Astrom, has issued invitations for a reception to be given at the legation on December 6 from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of the tenth anniversary of the independence of Finland.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Timothy Smiddy, has issued invitations for a dinner on December 14.

The Minister of Haiti and Mrs. Hannibal Price will have as their guests at luncheon today Dr. Dustan Dominique, the Hatian director of the Medical School of Port-au-Prince, and Dr. Peterson, medical assistant of the hygienic service of Haiti.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, who went to New York on Wednesday, have returned.

The Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radewa will come to Washington today from New York, where the minister went to meet Mme. Radewa on her arrival from Europe.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will arrive in New York today on the Drottningholm and will probably come to Washington tomorrow.

The Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro will entertain at supper Thanksgiving evening in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Mitthos Butler, of Norfolk, Va., who will pass the holidays in Washington.

To Visit Persian Students.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, will go to Chicago on Tuesday, where he will be the guest at the Persian Consulate. From there he will go to Detroit, Mich., where he will visit the Persian students. He will return in a week.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will go to New York on December 5 for the St. Nicholas Society dinner. The next day they will go to Boston for another dinner given by the St. Nicholas Society.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Vincent Massey will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. McKenzie King, prime minister of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey will also entertain at tea on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Pierce Butler, wife of Associate Justice Butler, will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Sutherland, wife of Associate Justice Sutherland, will because of illness be unable either to receive or make any official calls this season.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg will entertain at dinner on Tuesday in honor of the Prime Minister of Canada.

Kelloggs to Be Guests.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg are the guests in whose honor the Solicitor General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell will entertain at dinner on Thanksgiving Day. The other guests will be the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Robert E. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ottis, of St. Paul; Mrs. Frank Meslie Bancroft, Miss Ottis and Mr. Bancroft Mitchell.

The Attorney General, Mr. John G. Sargent, who is now in Vermont, will return this week.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur attended the Army-Marine football game yesterday afternoon.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, entetained at dinner last evening in the Wardman Park Hotel for his daughter, Mrs. Albert W. Bissell. His guests were Surgeon Genreal and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Miss Diana Cuming, Commander and Mrs. Joel T. Boone, Mrs. W. Irving Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Denise Barkalow and Mr. Samuel Winslow. Mrs. Bissell, who has been visiting Dr. Work for the last two weeks, will return today to Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Marshall Entertained.

Mrs. John B. Kendrick, wife of Senator Kendrick, of Wyoming, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall. The other guests included Mme. Samy Pasha, Mrs. Andrieus A. Jones, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Mrs. Clay Stone Briggs, Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, Mrs. Albert W. Bissell, Mrs. Harry McL. P. Huse, Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mrs. Parker W. West, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Francis H. Pope, Mrs. John Hineman, Mrs. Leo Welch, Mrs. B. B. Jones, Mrs. Harley P. Wilson, Mrs. Frederick Marsh, Mrs. Thomas Walker Page, Mrs. James C. Dunn, Mrs. Constatine J. Swythe, Mrs. John W. Lang, Mrs. Millard F. Harmon, Mrs. Robert Nelson Stanfield, Mrs. George C Thorpe, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty and Mrs. Theodore Hance Tiller.

The Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hanson E. Ely will be the guests of honjor at dinner tomorrow at the Mayflower, when Maj. Gen. Creed C. Hammand, U. S. A., chief of the Militia Bureau, and Mrs. Hammond will be hosts to a company of 24.

Mme. Zuloago Host.

The Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Mme. Zuloaga were hosts to a party of seven at dinner Friday evening at the Mayflower. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. N. E. Margetts and their daughter, Miss N. Margetts; Miss Marian Jardine and the Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Commander Francisco Lajous.

The Secretary of the Legation of Portugal, Mr. H. Gabriel da Silva, will return tomorrow to the Wardman Park Hotel after passing the week-end in New York City.

The Secretary of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. Vintila Petala, is in New York City for a few days.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. John Marshall have as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel, Mrs. Wilbur E. Davis, of Parkersburg, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Mr. William W. Hoppin, formerly Assistant Attorney General in charge of customs at New York, and Mrs. Hoppin.

The newly appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Walter F. Brown have taken an apartment at the Mayflower for the coming winter.

Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation was the ranking guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. J. Walter Drake, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of Commerce at the Parrot Tearoom yesterday.

Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle are the guests in whose honor Mrs. James Carroll Frazer will entertain at dinner on Thanksgiving evening.

The Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. Arthur Willard will be at home on Mondays during the season, beginning tomorrow, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas J. Senn have issued invitations for a dinner which they will give at the Willard on November 29 preceding the dance to be held there by the commissioned officers of the Navy and Marrine Corps. They will have twenty guests.

Mr. Stephen Mather, director of the National Parks Service, and Mrs. Mather have returned from a six weeks' trip through California, and have reopened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment will entertain at dinner in honor of the Cuban Ambassador and Mme. Ferrara on Tuesday, December 20.

Mrs. Anne Archbold announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lydia Archbold, to Lieut. Elliott B. Strauss, U. S. N., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss. The wedding will be in February.

Miss Lenore Scullin, daughter of Mrs. Lee P. Warren, has selected December 10 for her wedding day. Miss Scullin will marry Mr. Floyd G. Blair, of New York, son of Mrs. Lafayette G. Blair, of Boston.

Miss Bertha Norton, of New York, will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Laura Towne, Miss Helena Lodge, daughter of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, of Boston, and Washington; Miss Anne Wallace, of St. Louis; Miss Phyllis Thompson and Miss Helen Runkle, of New York. Little Leonora Thomas, of Denver, will be the flower girl.

The ceremony will be performed at 12:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, with only relatives and close friends present.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter will entertain at dinner and dancing in honor of Miss Scullin and Mr. Blair on December 9. Miss Laura Towne will entertain in their honor at a dinner on December 8.

Miss Marian Townsley announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Helen Howland Townsley to Capt. Leven Cooper Allen, U. S. A. Miss Townsley is the daughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. Clarence Page Townsley. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Warder entertained last evening in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Ellen Warder Thoron, at dinner at Grasslands. There were 75 guests for the dinner and about the same number were asked for dancing which followed. Miss Thoron is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Leonard.

Dinner at Mayflower.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs. Harold Walker will entertain at dinners before the debutante ball at the Mayflower on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis will entertain at a dance Wednesday evening at the Montgomery County Club in honor of Miss Louise Spencer, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer.

Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh will entertain at dinner on Saturday at her home on Massachusetts avenue.

Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is at the Carlton for a short stay. Others at the Carlton are Mr. F. P. Thirisux, of Couillet, Belgium, and Mr. Mare de Saint Hobert, of Conceau sur Sambe, Belgium; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patchin, of New York; Mr. Fred E. Hamlin, of Los Angeles; Mrs. George D. Barron and Mrs. Arthur Dwight, of Rye, N. Y., and Mrs. Thomas Palmer, of Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty will entertain informally at tea on Tuesday for Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall at her home on R street.

Commander and Mrs. Norman Murray Smith entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Their guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard H. Leigh, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Judge and Mrs. C. C. McChord, Consul General and Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell and Maj. and Mrs. Langley Whitley. Afterward they took their guests to the theater.

Maj. and Mrs. Parker West have issued invitations for a tea which they will give at their home in the Soldiers' Home on Sunday, December 4, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe has issued invitations for a tea on November 30.

Miss Park Entertained.

Mrs. Paul S. Bastedo entertained at dinner in her home on Wyoming avenue on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Park, of Biarritz, France, who is here for a few weeks. There were 24 guests, the young friends of Miss Rosemary Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Bastedo.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Canfield Peelle will entertain at tea on Wednesday for their daughter, Miss Ellen Peelle, when they will present her to society.

Miss Sophy Snyder, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder, will entertain at dinner preceding the debutane ball on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Gouverneur Hoes and Mrs. Lee Phillips will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon at the Mayflower for the debutantes of the season.

Maj. and Mrs. Patrick O'Shaughnessy will entertain at luncheon for their debutante daughter, Miss Charlotte O'Shaughnessy, at the Club St. Marks on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker will entertain at tea for their debutante daughter, Miss Evelyn Walker, on Tuesday from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock, when they will present her to society.

Col. and Mrs. William McCain will entertain at a luncheon on Thanksgiving Day for their debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth McCain, at the Mayflower.

Miss Ramsay Married.

The marriage of Miss Anne Ramsay, daughter of Mrs. Ramsay and the late Capt. Martin McMahon Ramsay, U. S. N., and Mr. Henry Dunster Chaplin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Heman Chaplin, of Boston, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Linwood, the home of the bride's grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Merrick, in Ellicott City, Md.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Joseph Casey, U. S. N., assisted by Father Ryan, of Ellicott City.

Palms, ferns, autumn foliage and white chrysanthemums formed a setting for the ceremony and music was furnished by an orchestra.

The bride entered with her brother, Mr. Francis M. Ramsay, who gave her in marriage. She wore a robe of ivory satin made with long tight sleeves and uneven hemline and clasped at the waist with a crystal buckle. Her veil was of lace which had been worn by her mother and grandmother at their weddings. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white blossoms.

Miss Mildred Ramsay, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Her gown was a robe de style of taffeta in yellow shading orange and she carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Chaplin had for best man his brother, Lieut. Robert Chaplin, U. S. A.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony and later in the afternoon Mr. Chaplin and his bride left for a motor trip north.

Miss Ramsay was presented to society in Charleston, S. C., and in Norfolk, Va., and has been living in Washington for the last winter.

Mr. Chaplin is a native of Boston. He attended Princeton and recently passed much time in Washington, where his family has lived for several years.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Edward D. White, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Miss Mary Ramsay, Miss Mary Emily Hamilton, Miss Mary C Brush, Mrs. Gaillard Hunt and Miss Mary Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, Capt. and Mrs. William H. Bell, Miss Ruth Thomas, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Newton Peaslee, from Newport; Mrs. Hewlett Thebauld, Mrs. William McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton S. Cochran and Mr. Henry Nash, of Philadelphia; Lieut. and Mrs. A. G. Cook, Lieut. and Mrs. Oswald S. Colclough, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Julian Timberlake, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Walsh, Mrs. Middleton S. Guest and Lieut. and Mrs. Felix Johnson, of Annapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh and Miss Louise Fitzhugh, from Newport; Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Chaplin, of New York, and Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh Sease, from Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin will make their home at 101 Princeton avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

Mrs. Branch Tea Hostess.

Mrs. Lillian M. Branch entertained at tea yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Andrew Reid. Among the guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Francis Loring, Mrs. Horace Macfarland, Mrs. Francois Berger Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gregg, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Gilpin Irwin, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter A. Bethel, Miss T. N. Jackson, of Baltimore; Admiral and Mrs. Edward Eberle, Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Talbott, Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, Miss Eleanor Wells and Miss Marian Wells, Miss Louise Claytor, Miss Norvell Munford, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Mrs. John Dana, Mr. Ramses Chaffey and Mr. A. F. Eli-Elsay, of the Egyptian Legation; Mr. William Jennings Price, Mr. Rixey Smith, Mr. Nelson Waller, Mr. Augustus Herring and Mr. Waverly Taylor.

Mrs. William A. McCain, wife of Col. McCain, U. S. A., will entertain at luncheon on Thanksgiving Day at the Mayflower for their debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth McCain, who will return from Vassar for the holidays, and for Miss Lilla LaGarde, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Richard D. LaGarde, who is also one of the season's debutantes. Covers will be laid for 50. Miss McCain will be entertained at a tea dance on Christmas eve by her parents at their home, 2906 P street.

Miss Katherine Amory returned Friday night from a trip in the West.

Mr. Lawrence Higgins entertained at tea in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday afternoon. He will go Wednesday to Boston to pass the Thanksgiving holiday with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Higgins, and will return to Washington for a week or ten days before going to his new post at the American Embassy in Mexico City.

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Walker will be at home informally this afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock at their home, Carderrock, on the River road, Bethesda. Mrs. Presley M. Rixey, jr., who will sail shortly for Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where Col. Rixey is now stationed, will be with Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Edward C. Walker has returned from Europe and has opened her house at 1314 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Frank Anderson, after closing her cottage at Jamestown, R. I., passed two weeks in New York and has now opened her apartment at the Brighton for the winter.

Miss Maud Marshall Mason will return today from Virginia, where she has been visiting for several days.

Gilchrist—Waters Nuptials.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Yates Waters to Mr. Ralph Alexander Gilchrist took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the home of the bride's brother, Dr. Charles L. Waters, the Rev. Dr. P. S. Dalton officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, and wore a gown of cocoa brown satin with a beige and brown hat of felt and hatter's beaver. She carried a bouquet of yellow rose buds and orchids, and heather that was sent to her from Scotland.

Miss Suzanne Stone, of New York, played on the harp during the ceremony. Mr. Lexwell Low, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist will live in Kew Gardens, L. I.

Amonk the out-of-town guests were the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilchrist, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Agnes Gilchrist, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Vanderwendee, and Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Hoyt, of Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo returned last evening to the Wardman Park Hotel after passing the week in New York. Mr. McAdoo will rejoin her later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker have issued invitations for a dinner to be gvien in the Chevy Chase Club on December 3.

Judge and Mrs. John W. Price have reopened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing the summer at their country place, Grand View-on-the-Potomac, near Mount Vernon. Their son, Lieut. John W. Price, jr., U. S. N., will arrive on Tuesday to pass Thanksgiving with them, and will accompany them to New York to attend the Army-Navy game on Saturday.

Tea Invitations Issued.

Mrs. Eldrige Moore has issued invitations for a tea to be given at her home on December 12.

Mr. Giuseppe Gneme, director of the Italian delegation to the Radio Telegraphic conference, will entertain at

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
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PARIS

EVERY section in this entire store is now filled with beautiful unusual goods of the quality, charm and distinction for which goods bearing our name are well known.

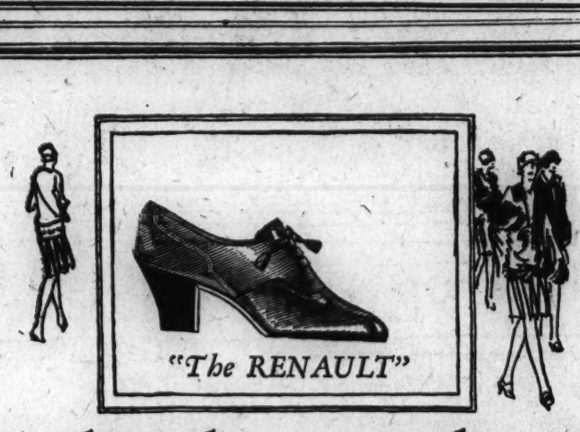
THIS showing now is an endeavor on our part to even surpass in individuality and scope any other selection of merchandise we have ever had.

TOMORROW when our showing is so complete, so beautiful and unusual, we invite you to see these lovely things for Women and Misses that have just arrived.

Coats Dresses Hats Furs
Greenbrier Sports Apparel
Imported Accessories

Outfits for Infants, Girls and Small Boys

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH



A shoe that woos the eye and wins the foot

STYLE that is thoroughly at home on the Avenue—patrician beauty that completes and compliments the most modish toilette! The Red Cross Shoe!

And too (whisper it) incredible foot-freedom that makes every activity effortless and soothing!

The famous "Limit" lasts are the reason—they and the Arch-Tone arch-support. Between them, these two exclusive Red Cross features insure perfect fit and perfect ease at every step.

And we have so many lovely Red Cross styles to show you when you come in!

"The Renault" illustrated above is a four-eyelet tie with Cuban heels.

In Black Glazed Kidskin.....$10.50
In Autumn Brown Kidskin.....$12.50

FOOTWEAR FINE — Berberich's — SINCE 1861
TWELFTH—F STS.
Exclusive Representative
ARCH-TONE Red Cross Shoe



Entertainments keep Society Busy

dinner tonight in the Mayflower. Covers will be laid for 40.

Lieut. Comdr. F. M. Munson, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Munson are at the Mayflower.

Guest Returns Home.

Mrs. John Francis Deegan, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., who has been the guest of Miss Eunice Taylor, has returned home.

Mr. C. Auffen Oedt, of New York and Paris, will arrive tomorrow at the Mayflower, returning to New York the latter part of the week in time to sail on the Paris.

Miss Emily Chase and Miss Nannie Chase will be at home this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at their home, 3814 Woodley road.

Miss Florence Grandin and Miss Alice Grandin, who have an apartment at the Mayflower, have both gone away until after Thanksgiving. Miss Florence Grandin is in New York for the holiday and Miss Alice Grandin is at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Francis Martin Savage entertained at tea, at 2400 Sixteenth street, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Newcomb entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. William E. Pearson will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at her home on Wyoming avenue. She will have 26 guests.

Commander and Mrs. J. A. Schofield will have their son, Mr. Craycroft Schofield, of the University of Maryland, with them for the Thanksgiving holiday.

At Homes Announced.

Mrs. Charles Edward Rigg, wife of Capt. Rigg, of the Naval Hospital, will be at home December 2 from 4 until 6 o'clock, and thereafter the first Friday of each month throughout the season.

Maj. and Mrs. D. J. Woolnough have issued cards for a dinner which will take place December 2 in the Willard. They will later take their guests to the Army dance.

Baron Wilhelm V. Ahlefeld, a representative of the German delegation to the radiotelegraphic conference, entertained a party of ten at luncheon yesterday in the Mayflower.

Mrs. Daniel William Baker entertained at a luncheon and bridge at her apartment in the St. Mihiel on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Ashley M. Gould, who will sail for Europe November 29 to remain a year. The guests included Mrs. Rush Holland, Mrs. William Wheeler, Mrs. Harry Lowman, Mrs. Alexander Keppel, Mrs. Royal Johnson, Mrs. Allen Walker, Mrs. John Lewis Smith, Mrs. Frederick I. Cox, Mrs. Tilman Hendricks, Mrs. Ralph Quinter, Mrs. Lawrence Watts, Mrs. William McGowan, Mrs. Daniel McGowan, Mrs. William McNally and Mrs. Roger Whiteford.

Mrs. Baker also entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Gould when she had about a hundred extra guests. Mrs. Rush Holland and Mrs. Harry Lowman assisted in receiving.

Mr. Alvin T. Hert will be at home this afternoon and will receive informally on Sundays during the season.

Denegres Returning for Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre will return Friday to pass the winter in their home, 1315 Sixteenth street.

Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Price, U. S. A., are guests at the Powhatan.

Mrs. B. Rohmer de Voldere, of New York City, is also a guest at the Powhatan.

Mrs. T. Hartley Given will return the first part of the week and will reopen her apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter. Mrs. Given, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Brooks McNeely, at Latrobe, Pa., passed the summer at Blue Hill, later going to Atlantic City for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morrison Jullien will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hanson E. Ely.

French Delegates Entertain.

The members of the French delegation to the international radio conference entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Hotel Washington for the other delegates to the conference.

The guests were Mr. L. Boulanger, Mr. L. Poulaine, Mr. Le Corbeiller, Mr. E. Lacombrade, Mr. J. Brun, Gen. Ferrie, Commander Bion, Prof. Mesny, Mr. A. I. Pisne, Maj. Jullien, Mr. J. Cassagnac, Mr. F. A. Knobel, Mr. A. L. Cougnenc, the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle; Mr. Wallace H. White, Capt. T. T. Craven, U. S. N.; Col. Samuel Reber, U. S. A.; Col E. D. Peek, Prof. A. E. Kennelly, Col. F. T. Purves, Mr. F. W. Phillips, Mr. J Louden, Mr. O. Arendt, Mr. H. Giess, Mr. G. Gneme, Mr. G. Vanni, the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, Mr. S. Sawada; Mr. N. Morita, Mr. S. Inada, Mr. J. A. Pierart, Mr. Hofker, Count Hamilton, Mr. A. Johnston, Dr. Otto Kucera, Mr. J. Strand, Mr. Nieto, Mr. Ferreira, jr., Mr. Nusbaum, Mr. P. Edmunds, Mr. P. Mitra, Mr. Mayne, Mr. T. H. Pentherouadkis, Mr. Etienne, Mr. L. Espenschied, Mr. A. L. Hoffman, Mr. H. H. Buttner and Mr. J. W. Bicknell.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon at their home on Q street for their daughter, Miss Carolina Wilcox, when they will present her to society.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sterling, of London and Paris, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair. Mrs. Sterling was formerly Miss Ethel Robeson, of Washington.

Mrs. Adam Bryant, who has been passing the last week at her home in Greensburg, Pa., will rejoin Representative Wyant at the Wardman Park early next week.

Entertain at Luncheons.

Former Senator Richard Ernst, of Kentucky, entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Willard.

Mrs. Norman M. Smith and Maj. Randolph Coyle also had luncheon guests at the Willard.

Maj. and Mrs. T. A. Clark will entertain at dinner in the Willard on December 2 prior to the Army dance, which will also take place there. They will have 40 guests.

Mrs. William Francis Zumbrunn will entertain at a tea on Thanksgiving Day at her home, 2400 Sixteenth street, in honor of her guest, Miss Blanche Bomer, of Brownsville, Tenn., who will arrive tomorrow.

Entertains Sister.

Mr. Louis S. Dergans had as guest last week his sister, Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, who has just returned from a trip to Europe and is now on her way home to Salt Lake City.

Mrs. John T. Marchand entertained a party of 30 ladies at luncheon and bridge in the Army and Navy Club last Tuesday. Her sister, Miss Woods, of Greensburg, Pa., will arrive Tuesday, when she will make Mrs. Marchand a visit of two weeks.

Miss Lena Hitchcock, president of the Overseas Service League, entertained the executive board at luncheon in the Grace Dodge yesterday. In the evening she gave a dinner party at her home in honor of the members of her committee. Those present were: Mrs. Author Dwight, of Great Neck, L. I.; Miss Martha Blakeslee, of New Haven; Mrs. Frederick Pool, of Philadelphia; Miss Ellen Kennedy, of Philadelphia, and Miss Faustin Dennis and Miss Eale Galloway.

Miss Major's Debut.

Mrs. Samuel C. Major will entertain at a tea Thursday, December 8, to introduce her daughter, Miss Sarah Major, to society, at the Woman's National Democratic Club, Q street and New Hampshire avenue.

Miss Katharine Thomson Wreen will entertain this afternoon at tea in honor of Miss Elizabeth Stiles, from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Walter S. Penfield entertained at dinner last night at the Willard for former Secretary of State and Mrs. Robert Lansing.

Mrs. O. E. Howe enertained at a luncheon at the Grace Dodge Hotel on Friday in honor of Miss Kathaleen Mallory, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Laura Evangeline Lovett has returned to New York after passing several days with her mother, Mrs. Robert H. Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Seidemann have returned to Washington after an absence of two years in Hawaii.

To Visit in New Jersey.

Mrs. F. H. Cameron will go to Glen Ridge, N. J., on Tuesday, to visit Mrs. Robert Johnstone, who will entertain Midshipman A. S. Cameron-Wadsworth, Midshipman Bruce Bouchard and Midshipman William Harmon after the Army-Navy football game, for her daughter, Miss Helen Johnstone, and several Vassar classmates.

Mrs. Ashton G. Clapham and her daughters, Miss India K. Clapham and Miss Sara A. Clapham, formerly of Washington, but who for the last three years have been living abroad, have taken an apartment at the Jefferson.

They will be in Washington until they sail early in January for Europe. After taking a two months' Mediterranean cruise, they will be for the remainder of the winter at Cannes.

Miss Newcomb Nuptials.

The wedding of Miss Mary Anne Newcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Newcomb, to Dr. Abner Milton Cornwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cornwell, of Lawndale, N. C., took place at the Epworth M. E. Church, at 8 o'clock last evening.

The church was decorated with smilax and tall standards filled with yellow, and lavender, chrysanthemums marked the pews reserved for the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom.

In the chancel space were large yellow and lavender chrysanthemums in clusters, arranged against a background of palms and Australian ferns.

The Rev. R. L. Fultz performed the ceremony, which was preceded by a musical program given by Mrs. Mabel Ramsey Frost, organist of the church. Two solos were sung by Miss Bernice Randall Angelico. The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage.

She wore a gown of white satin crepe embroidered in pearls and rhinestones. The bodice was tight fitting and was banded with wide duchess lace and the long tight fitted sleeves had cuffs of lace. The skirt, quite full and circular, touched the floor at the back, and the tulle veil completely covering the dress was arranged about her face with a band of lace caught on both sides by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Flossie Newcomb Gregg, of Richmond, Va., was her sister's matron of honor. Her gown was of pale yellow flat crepe trimmed with velvet, shading to orange at the bottom. Orange ribbon velvet and shaded yellow roses trimmed the bodice. She carried roses tied with orchid colored ribbon.

The four bridesmaids were dresses and carried flowers like the matron of honor; two in yellow and two in orchid, and all carried Golden Gate roses tied with orchid ribbon. The bridesmaids were Miss Bet[illegible] Hopkins, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Rosemary Arnold and Miss Alma Barker.

Little Miss Mary Virginia Gregg, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and wore a frock of orchid crepe de chine trimmed in pale yellow lace and carried a basket of Golden Gate roses. Mrs. Newcomb, the bride's mother, wore a gown of pearl gray flat crepe and carried a co[illegible] bouquet of lavender sweet peas.

Mr. C. B. Yarley, of North Carolina, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Edward Gregg, of Richmond, Va.; Dr. H. Lynn Colvin, Dr. James Boyd and Dr. Edward J. Grass.

Dr. Cornwell and his bride departed for a two weeks' wedding trip immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Cornwell's traveling dress was of cocoa-brown flat crepe trimmed with velvet of a darker shade, and she wore a cocoa-brown pressed beaver hat trimmed with flat ostrich and pheasant feathers. Her topcoat was brown and tan mixed camels' hair with fur collar of brown and tan shade.

Dr. Cornwell and Miss Newcomb entertained the bridal party on Friday evening after the church rehearsal at a supper dance at St. Mark's. Dr. and Mrs. Cornwell will make their future home in Lincolnton, N. C., where he is a member of the Lincoln Hospital staff.

Wedding Is Announced.

Mrs. David Agnew Greenlees announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Leonora Agnew Greenlees, and Mr. Marshall Hancock Lynn. It was performed by the Rev. Paul Bowden at St. James' Church, Warrentno, Va., on November 13. Miss Greenlees is a graduate of the National Cathedral School and Mr. Lynn of the University of Virginia. They will be at home after December 1 at 5430 Connecticut avenue.

The fifth annual meeting and dinner of the Seventh Division Association took place at the Carlton Hotel yesterday. This association, which comprises all officers who served with the Seventh Division in the late war, is headed by Col. Winthrop Withington, of Cleveland, who is president, the other officers of the association being Mr. Alexander W. Smith, jr., of Atlanta, vice president, and Mr. M. H. Sterne, of Birmingham, Ala., secretary-treasurer.

A buffet lunch will be given at the Carlton, where registration headquarters for the officers have been opened, following which a short talk will be given by Maj. Gen. Lutz Wahl; Brig. Gen. Edmund Wittenmyer, chief of staff of the Western Department, and Col. William W. Taylor.

Last evening a dinner was given by the association and was attended by all officers who are members. The following were presnet: Mr. Ray L. Avery, Mr. C. D. Barnard, Mr. N. B. Barnwell, Mr. C. H. Barthe, jr.; Mr. C. H. Bonsteel, Mr. G. S. Borden, Capt. J. N. Dalton, Mr. E. F. Fell, Mr. A. B. Freeman, Mr. L. H. Frye, Mr. W. C. Green, Mr. J. T. Harris, Mr. W. F. Hoey, Mr. W. A. Hollyer, Mr. G. A. Horkan, Mr. A. A. King, Mr. J. C. Lanier, Mr. P. M. McCrea, Mr. Harvey Moore, Mr. R. R. Norris, Mr. E. L. Robertson, Mr A. W. Smith, jr., Mr. W. W. Taylor, Mr. C. A. Thompson, Mr. E. A Tobin and Mr W. M. Welch.

The officers of the association were received by the President at the White House yesterday.

The marriage of Miss Virgiline Hoffhines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffhines, to Mr. George Allison Wetherall Bell, jr., son of Mrs. Mabel Stevens Bell, of Baltimore, took place yesterday at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany, the Rev. Dr. Z. Barney Phillips officiating. The bride wore a costume of beige crepe with a small beige felt hat, and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. For traveling she wore a beige broadtail coat trimmed with fox.

Mrs. Snowden Wright, of Baltimore, was the matron of honor and wore a gown of Patou brown chiffon with a brown hat, and carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. R. J. Dougherty, of Baltimore, was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell started on their wedding trip immediately after the ceremony and will be at home in Pittsburgh after January 1.

Burton—DuHamel Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Lola Lamar DuHamel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis DuHamel, and Lieut. Albert Harvey Burton, U. S. A., will take place November 24 at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents. A reception for the families and friends will follow the ceremony.

The French Ambassador, M. Claudel, heads the list of box holders for the Washington National Opera, and brings to public attention that four of the six operas which will be presented in the course of the festival are representative of the art of France. "Mignon," with which the festival will be inaugurated on Monday night, December 5, in Poli's Theater, "Carmen," "Thias" and "Faust" are the four French operas which will be presented, with famous stars in the leading roles.

Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife of the Vice President, heads the list of patronesses of the opera, as well as of the grand opera costume ball which is a part of the opening opera festival. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is chairman of the committee on patronesses, other members of which include Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mrs. Edouard Albion.

Mrs. Charles W. Richardson entertained at luncheon last Monday at her home in Grant road for the Women's Auxiliary of the District Medical Society. Preceding the luncheon Mrs. Richardson gave a talk on pottery, exhibiting many specimens. Mrs. Charles Stanley White, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Samuel S. Adams assisted with the program.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Maud Finkel to Mr. Joseph Henry Abel. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abel, parents of the bridegroom-elect, will be at home informally on the evening of November 27 at their home on Clifton street.

Sargeant—Wallis Wedding.

The wedding of Mrs. Ida Martin Wallis and Mr. Leonard Sargeant took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, of the Foundry Methodist Church, officiated in the presence of the two families and a few close friends.

Chrysanthemums, autumn leaves and palms formed the decorations throughout the house. Preceding the ceremony, Dr. Herbert F. Aldridge, tenor soloist, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Cowling, pianist, and Mr. Oscar Levine, violinist.

The bride was gowned in gray transparent velvet, draped at the side, and carried a bouquet of lavender orchids and pink roses.

A reception for the wedding guests followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sargeant departed immediately, the bride wearing a squirrel coat with collar of platinum fox over her gray costume. They left New York by sea for New Orleans, proceeding from there to Los Angeles, where they will sail for Hawaii. After the winter and early spring in Hawaii and California, Mr. and Mrs. Sargeant will return to Washington, and will be at home after April 1 at 2149 Nineteenth street.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Mae McDonald, Miss Esther McDonald, Hollywood, Calif; Mrs. James L. Skinner, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. James A. McPherson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. Harold Sargeant, Fairmount, W. Va., and Miss Marion McClung, W. Va.

Miss Louise Kohner was hostess last evening at L'Aiglon Salon, when she entertained about 60 guests at the supper dance.

Virginians to Give Dance.

The Society of Virginia of the District of Columbia will give a reception and dance Saturday night in the Willard Hotel.

In the receiving line will be the newly elected officers and their wives. The officers are Mr. J. Cloyd Byars, president; Mr. Leslie C. Garnett, first vice president; Mr. William Patton Kent, second vice president; Mr. William L. Radcliffe, third vice president; Mr. Fred P. Myers, treasurer; Miss Frances C. Linfoot, secretary, and Mr. J. W. Sommerville, financial secretary.

The reception will be at 8:30 o'clock.

The Minnesota State Society will begin its winter activities by holding a Thanksgiving meeting on Tuesday evening in the Washington Club. A musical program has been arranged and there will be dancing and cards.

A joint banquet of Stanford University alumni, and the alumni of the University of California, was held in the Grace Dodge Hotel last evening. Mr. Stephen P. Mather, of the National Park Service, class of '87, University of California, was toast master, and Dr. C. H. Marvin, the new president of George Washington University, was the guest of honor, and speaker of the evening. Mrs. Louise Brown, of 3808 Lowell street is president of the Washington Chapter of Stanford Alumni, and Mrs. V. K. Chestnut, is president of the University of California Chapter.

Boxes Taken for Recital.

Among those who have taken boxes for the recital by the Vatican Choirs, in aid of St. Roses' Technical School, on November 30, are the Viscountess d'Alte, wife of the Minister from Portugal, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McManus.

Seats have also been reserved by Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William Jardine, Mrs. Edward Douglas White, Mrs. Edward Sandford, Mrs. Pierce Butler [illegible] and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] F. Caruel, Mrs. Milton Alles, Dr. and Mrs. Ryan Devereux, Miss Margaret Cullen, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. William Kearney Carr, Mrs. Warwick Emile Montgomery, Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, Mrs. Kenna [illegible]kins, Mrs. David McCarthy and Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Hodgson.

Nu Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority will give a buffet supper at the home of Miss Beatrice A. Clephane this evening in honor of the freshmen girls attending George Washington University Law School. A musical program will follow the supper, and Miss Hester Beall, a member of the chapter, will read.

Mr. Milton C. Work will give a lecture on "Bridge" at the Willard Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Those who have accepted invitations for this lecture include Mrs. Richard Mason, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. W. H. Taft, Mrs. George Ricker, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mrs. K. D. Klemm, Mrs. Rose Governeur Hoes, Mrs. Custis Hall and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis.

Mrs. Charles R. Shepard, Mrs. H. O. Macfarland, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Miss Laura Knott, Miss Anne Sears, Mrs. Robert Beresford, Mrs. Harry J. Landrus, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. C. A. Beasley, Mrs. Alben Barkley, Mrs. Milton Brown, Mrs. B. M. Wingfield, Mrs. Daniel Garrett, Mrs. Martin Goldsborough, Mrs. James E. Schuyler, Mrs. Robert Cummins, Mrs. Wilbur Morse, Mrs. J. B. Aswell were at the bridge class in the Willard on Wednesday.

Sorority Celebrates.

Beta Alpha Chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha, celebrated the third anniversary of its installation with a dinner at Pierre's on Monday evening. Miss Beatrice Clephane acted as toastmistress, and toasts were given by Miss Ada Swigart, Miss Thelma Cox and Miss Marie Didden on behalf of the past chapter presidents, who lighted the candles on the birthday cake; Mrs. Thelma Loehler, the present chapter president, and by the chapter promisees. The active members present were Mrs. Thelma Loehler, Miss Alice Adams, Miss Evelyn Pierson, Miss Phoebe Tauberschmidt, Miss Marion Campbell, Miss Marie Didden, Miss Dorothy Eichammer, Miss Betty Eichammer, Miss Dorothy Golloday, Miss Mildred Trotter, Miss Thelma Cox and Miss Katherine Day. The alumnae members present were Miss Ada Swigart, Miss Lois Briggs, Miss Frances James, Miss Eleanor Marron, Miss Mary Dillingham, Miss Ruth Warren and Miss Beatrice Clephane. The promisees were Miss Una Baird, Miss Fanette Walker, Miss Betty Didden, Miss Cecelia Fruitman, Miss Sue Estelle Milne and Miss Elizabeth Lowell.

Epiphany Church will hold its Thanksgiving bazaar and sale at the parish house on Tuesday from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. The proceeds will go as usual to the Epiphany Church Home at 1221 Massachusetts avenue, which is only partly endowed.

A cafeteria is to be this year's leading feature, with tables reserved for luncheon, tea and dinner parties, and with a special dinner in the evening served by the committee, which is headed by Mrs. Z. B. Phillips. The latest additions to her committee include Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Miss Marjorie Critten, Mrs. James Morris and Mrs. Earle G. Tier.

Besides the cafeteria there also will be tables laden with cake, candies, jellies and jams, preserves and pickles. Added to the names of those assisting at the cake table is that of Miss Agnes Shands, and at the preserved sweets table there will be added Mrs. W. A. Little, Mrs. Mary G. Powers, Mrs. Amy Karr Benner and Mrs. William Nelson Page.

Fancy boxes, including many covered with old wallpapers and other decorations will be under Mrs. Lester Wilson's supervision; and an assortment of linens gathered from abroad by Miss Mary Wheeler will be shown at the Woman's Auxiliary table, with Miss Anne Riley in charge. The auxiliary booth, presided over by Miss Wheeler, will make a specialty of household articles. Among those assisting at the booth will be Mrs. W. W. Riley, of Epiphany Chapel; Mrs. J. L. Featherston, Mrs. Grace Berry, Miss Elizabeth Hungerford, Mrs. Sidney Barkaloe, Mrs. Henry Cook, Miss Mary Morris Ambler, Mrs. J. T. Crowe, Mrs. A. M. Talbot, Mrs. W. C. Lansdon, Mrs. S. G. Collins, Mrs. Rush Logie, Mrs. Taylor Logie, Mrs. Benjamin Rush Logie, Mrs. William J. Montgomery, Mrs. J. N. Hay, Mrs. Dennis A. Upson, Mrs.



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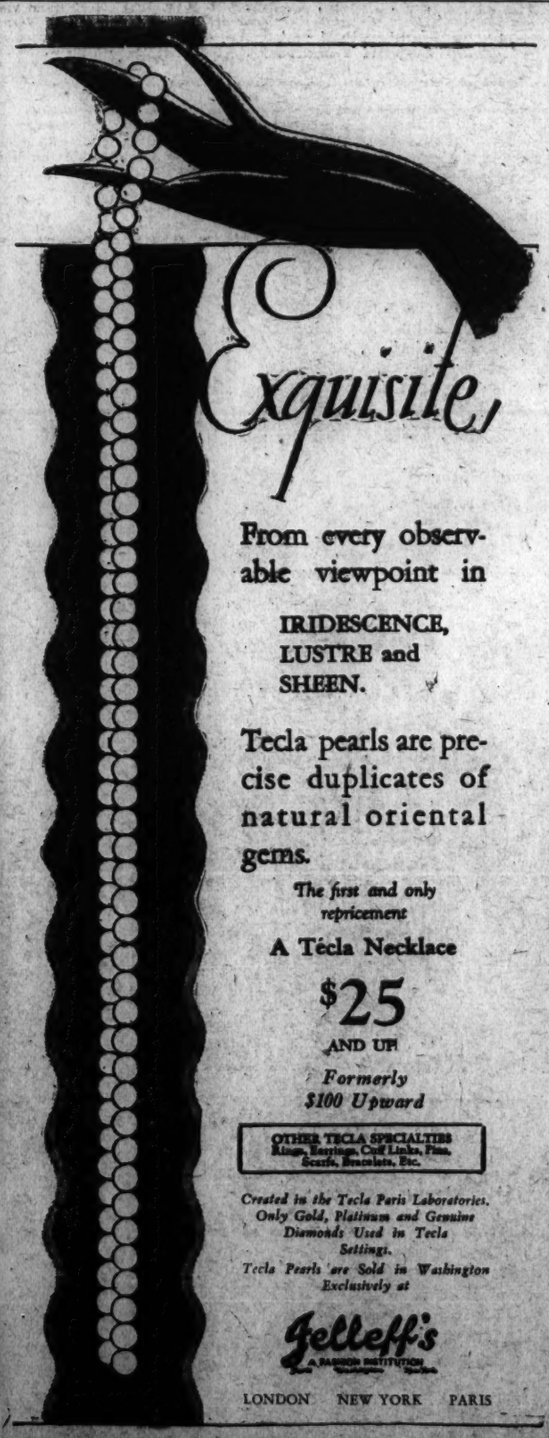


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What your Acquaintances are Doing

William D. Hurd and Mrs. Alfred Shands.

The "White Elephant" table is in charge of the Thursday Morning Club, with Mrs. Charlton E. Graves as chairman. One feature will be a "grab bag." The opportunity table, in charge of the Young Women's Branch "B" of the Auxiliary, with Mrs. Paul Lambertsen and Miss Josephone Page as cochairmen, will have as assistants Miss Eugenia Lejeune, Miss Laura Lejeune and Miss Sallie Hews Phillips.

A flower table, with toys and dolls, fortune tellers, fancy work collected throughout the summer by members of the Epiphany Church Home, calendars, Christmas cards, magazines and sheet music are among other "allurements;" also Mrs. Adolph Torovsky's salted almonds, which the choir will dispense. New names for the choir table include Mrs. Hugh Brown, Miss Adele Nye and Mrs. William Channing Johnson.

Phi Mu Chapter Meets.

Members of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Mu met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. F. J. Eichenlaub. After the business session, bridge was played. Several new members were welcomed into the association. Mrs. Eichenlaub was assisted as hostess by Miss Lucy Burlingame. Those answering the roll call were: Miss Marian Barker, Miss Virginia Pryor, Miss Mary Frances Ward, Miss Evelyn Jones, Mrs. Margaret Fyle, Miss Virginia Fisher, Miss Lonelle Davidson, Dr. Kathryn Simonds, Miss Phoebe Furnas, Miss Frances Wolff, Miss Helen Shelby, Mrs. Eichenlaub and Miss Burlingame.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the second annual Pan-State Society reception and ball, to be given in the Willard Hotle Saturday evening, December 3, are: Senator and Mrs. Lawrence D. Tyson, Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, Rear Admiral Frederic C. Billard, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative and Mrs. Fred S. Purnell, Representative and Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, Representative and Mrs Richard Yates, Representative and Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Representative and Mrs. Charles E. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Dr William Jennings Price, Mr. William C. Deming, Miss Bede Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoffheins, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Johannessen, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bailey and Miss Edith A. Lathrop.

Ball to Aid Hospital.

The annual ball given by the board of lady managers of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, will take place Wednesday night in the Willard. The actual expense of the ball is carried by the ladies' board, s all contributions go directly to help the charity work of the hospital.

All of the clergy and many guests are expected to be present, including the debutantes of this year and last year, with Miss Sallie Hews Phillips as their chairman. Commander C. T. Jewell has charge of the floor committee.

The Rt. Rev. James Freeman with Mrs. Freeman will receive with Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Mrs. Walter Harrison, president of the board of lady managers.

The box holders include Bishop and Mrs. Freeman, Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mrs. G. R. Cecil, Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mrs. O. B. Zantzinger, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum, Mrs. Stephen L. M. Slocum, Mrs C. B Keferstein, Mr. G. Bryan Pitts, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. R. F. Aldrich, Mrs. Ann Archibold, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. Willard Brownson, Mrs. Henry W Fitch, Mrs. Edward J. Stellwagen, Mrs. B. H. Warder, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mr. William Phelps Eno

The patronesses are Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Alfred J. Thom, Mrs. Walter Edge, Mrs. George Cabot, Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, of Middleburg, Va.; Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Charles LeFevre, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. Edward Stellwagen, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. C B. Keferstein, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs Stephen L. H. Slocum, Mrs. Harry New, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Mrs. C. C. Glover, Mrs Peter Drury, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. F. F. Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Claggett, Mrs. Richard Wilmer, Mrs. O. B. Zantzinger, Mrs. Willard H. Brownson, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Walter A. Wells, Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis, Mrs. Thomas Bayard, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Alexander Pope, Mrs. Charles R. Mann, Mrs. R. S. Aldrich, Mrs Herbert Slocum, Mrs. William H Taft, Mrs. S. M. Rinehart, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. Eugene Hale, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. Irving Glover, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. G. R. Cecil, Mrs. Annie Archbold, Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Mrs. Christopher Garnett, Mrs. B. H. Warder, Mrs. Arthur Forker, Mrs. Rozier Dulaney, Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mrs. Newlands Johnston, Mrs James Wadsworth, Mrs. William J. Flather, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Cumming, Mrs. Stanton Peelle, Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Miss Bessie Kibbey and Mrs. Frank Hume.

Under the direction of Miss Ethel Roddy, charman of arrangements, the Daughters of Isabella will celebrate their fourteenth anniversary with a formal dinner party tomorrow evening in the Mayflower Hotel. Installation of officers of District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia circles will precede the dinner.

The guest of honor will be Mrs. Mary E Booth, national regent, of New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Charlotte DeVaney, of Detroit, will also be present.

Members of the committee assisting Miss Roddy are Mrs. William A. Stewart, State regent; Mrs. James G. Haskell, regent; Mrs. Harry L. Bicksler, Mrs. Dan Burke, Mrs. Daniel J. Donovan, Mrs. Frank Wall, Mrs. Marguerite Dwyer, Miss Rose Ann French, Miss Mary Ellen Manning, Miss May Morgan, Miss Virginia L. Offutt.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, will be the honor guest at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Society of Washington, in the Willard Hotel ballroom, the night of December 14.

This will be "Lafayette College Night" and alumni are expected to be present in large numbers to welcome the new president of their alma mater. Dr. Lewis formerly was president of George Washington University.

Women to Hear Mr. Tilson.

The American Association of University Women are to have an informal tea tomorrow at which alumnae from the University of Michigan and the University of Illinois will act as hostesses. Mrs. George B. Roth, chairman of the club's yearbook, and Mrs Grace W. J. Landon, president of the University of Michigan Women in Washington will represent that college and [illegible] the tea table with Mrs. K. D. Loos, of Northwestern, and [illegible] ney, of Knox College.

The Wednesday fortnightly talk has been postponed to November 30, at which time Representative John Q. Tilson will speak on the program for the coming session of Congress.

The Finance Club of the War Department will give a dance on December 1, at 9 o'clock, at the Hotel Roosevelt. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Kenzie W. Walker will receive, assisted by Maj. and Mrs. Edwin F. Ely. The committee chairmen are Col. F. W. Coleman, Miss Peggie Nestlerode, Miss Martha Blanchard, Miss Emma Washburn, Mrs. Esther Thomas and Mr. Lloyd Boose.

Secretary of Labor James J Davis will be the luncheon guest of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs at the Roosevelt Hotel November 24. He will be the speaker at the afternoon session of the federation.

Maj. Gen. David C. Shanks, who commanded the port of embarkation at Hoboken during the World War, reviewed his own book, "As They Passed Through the Port," on Friday at the weekly book review conducted in the Willard. The other book, "Red Sky at Morning," by Margaret Kennedy, was reviewed by Mrs. William Wolff Smith.

Among the guests of members was Mrs. Luther E. Gregory, wife of Rear Admiral Gregory; Col. and Mrs. E. B. Clark, Maj. Gen. W. P. Richardson, Mrs Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Theodore Porter and Mrs. Fulton Lewis.

At luncheon parties in the Willard after the book review more than a score of guests were assembled. Mrs. Joseph Keyes entertained Mrs. William G. Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, Miss Elizabeth Edson, Mrs. Clarence O. McFay, Mrs. Warren Akers and Miss Daisy Prentice.

Mrs. John F. Gaynor had as luncheon guests Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. Henry F. Woodard, Mrs. William W Smith and Mrs. Theodore T[illegible]

The Junior Council will meet this afternoon at [illegible] Street Temple. There will be a musical program and reports read of the recent biennial conference.

A special service will be held for the Junior Council on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Eighth Street Temple. Rabbi William F. Rosenblum will speak on "Use Makes Good." Special music has been arranged.

Mr. Milton Korman will go to New York for Thanksgiving.

Pound Party to Be Given.

A colored "mammy" of the old South, in proud charge of a large hamper basket, will stand at the doorway when the Southern Relief Society on Tuesday gives an old-fashioned pound party for the benefit of those who are maintained at the home of this institution, 2403 Pennsylvania avenue. In the home are the dependent widows of Confederate veterans. The pound party will continue from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Chester W. Adair and Miss Gretchen Hood will be guests of honor at the musical tea given by the Women's City Club this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place. Dr. A. Frances Foye, chairman of hospitality, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. James Garfield Riley, president of the club, and members of the hospitality committee, among whom are Miss M. Alvina Carroll, Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. Frak Gregory Stewart, Miss Margaret Pateh, Dr. Edith Coale, Miss Adela Heaven, Miss May O'Toole, Mrs. Edith B. Newman, Mrs. Elizabeth Peeples and Miss Agnes Winn. Mrs. Pauline Sabin will preside at the tea table. Chairmen of the various club committees will assist.

Benefit for Illiterates.

Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Charles A. Thompson and Mrs. Samuel G. Blythe will be patronesses for the card party which is to take place on the afternoon of December 5 in the Willard Hotel for the benefit of the national illiteracy crusade. The section of education of the Twentieth Century Club has the affair in charge under the direction of Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, chairman. About 100 tables have been disposed of by the ticket committee of which Mrs. Samuel Herrick is chairman. Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson is assisting the committee on candies which is in charge of Mrs. A. T. Fowler and Mrs. J. B. Campbell. The reception committee, of which Mrs. Sidwell is chairman, will include Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, president of the Twentieth Century Club, and Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington.

The Alumnae Association of the Academy of the Sacred Heart will hold a card party for the benefit of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae educational fund in St. Paul's Parish Hall on Tuesday evening. Those forming the general committee on arrangements are Miss Lillian Kelly, chairman; Mrs. John R. Fitzpatrick, Miss Catherine Carr, Miss Gertrude Bogan, Miss Mary O'Donnell, Miss Rita Downey, Miss Alice Callan and Miss Mary Haltigan.

Public Invited to Tea.

The Sisters of St. Francis in charge of Georgetown University Hospital, assisted by the members of the ladies board, will receive their friends and the public at their annual Thanksgiving tea, from 3 to 6, Tuesday. Mrs. George Tully Vaughn will preside at the tea table, and will have as her assistants Mrs Milton E Alles, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mrs. Howard Strine and Mrs. Lawrence Slaughter. The punch table will be in charge of Mrs. Andrew J. McIntyre, assisted by Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. Jeremiah Donovan, Mrs. Hilleary Hoskinson and Mrs. Pere Wilmer. Miss Minnie Carroll, assisted by Mrs. Michael Ready, Mrs. Frank Ready, Mrs. Sarah Pepper, Mrs. Eichenlaub and Mrs Henry Sohon will have charge of the candy table. The cake table will be in charge of Mrs. Frank E. Duehring, assisted by Mrs. Henry Gower, Mrs. Donohue, Mrs Joseph Madigan and Miss Mary Kelliher. Mrs. Nellie E. Fealy and Mrs. Henry Gower constitute the press committee.

The advisory council of the District of Columbia Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, entertained at dinner last evening in the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the officers of the International Board which is holding its annual meeting in Washington.

Immediately preceding the dinner a reception was tendered the members of the board, when Mrs. James F. Hartnett, governor of the District Chapter, made the presentations.

Among the guests were the Rt. Rev Edward A. Pace, director of the federation; Mrs. Mary B. Finan, of Chicago, president; Mrs. Harry M. Benzinger, of Baltimore, past president; Mrs. James J. Sheeran, of New York, cofounder; Miss Catherine G. Hogan, of New York; Miss Katie A. Driscoll, of Louisville; Mrs. Edward M Holmes, of Norfolk; Mrs. W. M. Jeffers, of Omaha; Mrs. Alfred C. Whitton, of Washington; Mrs. Philip A. Brennan, of Brooklyn; Miss Florence Colford, Miss Catherine Quinn, governor of the Virginia Chapter ter; Mrs. James F. Hartnett, governor of the District of Columbia Chapter; Miss M Louise Darr, Miss Anna J Keady, Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, Miss Elisabeth Dolan, Mrs. James E. Colliflower Miss Edna Sterling, Miss Carmen Bart regent of Washington Chapter, Mount St. Agnes Alumnae; Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, president of Georgetown Visitation Alumnae; Miss Julia Kennedy Holy Cross Alumnae; Miss Catherine Du Fief, Holy Trinity Alumnae; Miss Audrey Alexander, Immaculata Seminary Alumnae; Miss Alma Happ, Immaculate Conception Alumnae; Miss Margaret McAllister, Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae; Mrs. Lewis Payne, St Cecelia's Alumnae; Miss Beatrice Deeds St. Partick's Alumnae; Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, Visitation B. V. M. Alumnae, Mrs. J. T. Sadler, regent Washington Circle.

Miss Elizabeth Dolan was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Rieman M. Chesley and Miss Bernadette Dore.

The Florence Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home was entertained at the home of Mrs. L. D. Whitaker, 3379 Stuyvesant place northwest, on November 8. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William Thurber and Mrs. Levin Handy.

To Celebrate Founder's Day.

Members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority resident in Washington and vicinity will celebrate Founder's day of Delta Delta Delta by giving a dinner at the Club St. Mark's on Thanksgiving eve. Members of the committee on arrangements are Mrs. Fred H. Meismest, chairman; Mrs. E. P. Bartlett, Mrs. Theodore Cogswell, Miss Edith Dawson and Miss Pauline Harrell. Miss Elizabeth M. Bailey, president of Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta, will preside.

Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, national president of the National League of American Pen Women, will pass the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Greenwich, Conn. The following week she will go to Cincinnati, where she will be the guest of the Cincinnati branch of the league at a luncheon on December 4.

During her stay in Ohio she will be the guest of Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson, of the Cincinnati branch.

On December 6 Mrs. Seton plans to visit the St. Louis League of American Pen Women, of which Mrs. S. Louise Marsh is president, and will then go to Dallas, Tex., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Margaret Scruggs Carruth, State vice president for Texas.

Mrs. Seton will return to Washington prior to the December board meeting of the national executive board, which will be held in the Willard on December 16.

Miss Inez Leon will pass Thanksgiving in Baltimore.

Miss Phillis Kromheimer, Miss Iwna Ney, Miss Lillian Kleeblatt and Miss Harriet Sanger will go to Philadelphia for Thanksgiving and will attend the University of Pennsylvania-Cornell game.

A "Peasant Village Fair," with decorations and costumes typical of peasant villages in Europe, will be conducted on December 1 and 2, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, by the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church. Articles for sale will be displayed on push carts and under huge umbrellas.

Mrs. James M. Doran, chairman of the committee, is assisted by Mrs. Gordon T. Backus, Mrs. E. R. Breaux, Mrs. Rowland S. H. Dyer, Mrs. Howard I. Earle, Mrs. Charles R. Ely, Mrs. J. C.



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The Highlands Cafe
Connecticut Avenue at California Street
Delicious Dinner Today

Celery
Cranberry Sauce
Roast Turkey
Mince Pie
Ice Cream

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Dinner Served from 6 to 7:30



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6 Medium Forks,	15.00	6 Medium Knives,	18.00
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A corner for the children will be featured by Theodore Tiller, who, as 'Te Te the Clown,' will amuse the kiddies with his marionettes.

Tea will be served by members of the Junior Alliance.

Visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. Alan Kaufman is passing a fortnight in Detroit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Groener.

Mrs. Rebecca Young has returned to her home in Beverly Court after two months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. M. S. Levy, in King City, Mo.

Miss Alice Bloom, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest for a week of Mrs. Sol Herzog.

Mrs. Philip Freidlander entertained at dinner at her home on Irving street Friday evening in honor of her nephew, Mr. Leroy Freidlander, and his fiancee, Miss Alice Bloom, of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss A. Stern, of Beverly Court, is visiting her mothre in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Cecelia Michaelis and daughter, Miss Virginia Michaelis, will go to Baltimore on Wednesday to be guests of relatives over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Gus Karger has returned to her apartment at 2700 Connecticut avenue after a visit in Cincinnati.

The annual ball of the Washington Chapter, Hadassah, will take place Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel.

Returning From Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon and their son, Mr. David Simon, who have been in Europe for two months, are expected home early in December.

The charity bridge given by Sigma Omega Pi Sorority on Friday in the Roosevelt Hotel was well attended.

Mrs. Nathan Lubar entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday in the Cairo Hotel in honor of her niece, Miss Rae Frank, of St. Louis, who is her house guest.

Mrs. Samuel Fischer, of Clifton street, is passing several weeks in New York.

Mrs. Mary Young left here yesterday for Orange, N. J., to visit her sister, Mrs. Lillie Lapham.

Miss Terese Haley, who recently left Washington to live in Long Island, N. Y., is passing six weeks in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Thompson have returned from New York, where they passed a fortnight. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Thompson at Alpine-on-the-Hudson and visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Ferguson on Riverside Drive.

Mrs. Edgar Clark and little son, Frank, returned to their home in Pittsburgh yesterday after passing a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bell.

Vienna, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Gill announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Blanche Elizabeth Gill, to Mr. Frank Melville Garrett, on October 15, in Kensington, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett are at Edgelea-on-the-Pike.

The wedding is announced of Miss Edith Keelin and Mr. Clarence Tallman, in Richmond, Va., on August 22. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Brandes, of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. W. R. Gray has returned from a visit of several days in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hunter were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Michie in Richmond.

Mr. John Warnock Echols was called to Meadville, Pa., last week to attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. Frank Echols.

Mrs. John Warnock Echols is chairman for Vienna for the Red Cross enrollment. Subscriptions are far beyond those of former years.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Tayler, now of Washington, were visitors to former friends here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bristow and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bethel were dinner guests of former Senator and Mrs. Bristow on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Olano Hines entertained Mrs. Walls Sherman and Mrs. Harry Blake at luncheon on Monday.

Representative H. Earlton Hanes was a guest of Mrs. S. C. Staunts the past week.

The Rev. William C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall were dinner guests of Mrs. Katherine Talbott on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis are returning today from a motor trip down the valley of Virginia in celebration of the first anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Williams have closed their home here and moved to the city for the winter.

Arlington County

The marriage of Miss Grace M. Butler, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bragg, of Clarendon, to Mr. C. Lawrence Baum, of Washington, took place at St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon, Wednesday night. The Rev. Paul L. Powles officiated. Miss Helen Bury, of Washington, sang, accompanied by Mr. Edward Ballinger, of Clarendon, at the organ. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and a tulle veil with a coronet of old lace studded with pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Pierce, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Her dress was of pink taffeta trimmed in blue velvet. She wore a large picture hat of pink tulle and carried chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Cecila Baum, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of yellow taffeta trimmed in gold lace, and a large yellow tulle hat, and carried yellow chrysanthemums, and Miss Mary Reilly, of Clarendon, who wore a gown of pale green taffeta and silver lace and a large picture hat of green tulle, and carried pink chrysanthemums. The bride's mother, Mrs. Otis Butler, of Washington, wore a gown of black satin, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. George Baum, of Washington, wore a gown of gray crepe.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William L. Bragg, of Clarendon. Mr. Jack Baum, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Leon Wagnon and Carl Erbach. The flower girl was Jane Marshall Bragg. Her dress was of white net appliqued with pink and blue satin rosebuds. The church was decorated in autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. T. Pierce, of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. Frank Zimmerman, of Rochester, N. Y. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Baum left for an extended trip through Florida. They will be at home in the Ravenswood Apartment, Washington, December 1.

Mrs. R. B. Gills has returned from a motor trip to Rice, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Elmore, of Potomac, recently motored to Fredericksburg, Va., to visit friends. On their return they were accompanied by Mr. Elmore's mother, Mrs. L. B. Stubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harding, of Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cobean, of Potomac, had as their guest during the week Mrs. James Cobean, of Richmond.

Mrs. A. Staub, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. E. Schofield, of Charlotte, N. C., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William George Potterton, of Cherrydale, were guests of last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Rich, of Fort Myer Heights.

Mrs. A. B. Evans, of Fort Myer Heights, had as her guest during the week Mrs. William F. Pierce, of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blundel, of Clarendon, were guests of Mr. M. A. Hummer, of Sterling, Va., over the week-end.

Mrs. James Brooks, of Lee Highway, has returned from a visit to her brother's home in New York.

Mrs. Charles Shaffer, of Potomac, has returned from a trip to New York and Bayonne, N. J.

Mr. William Barrett, of Bon Air, has returned home from a hunting trip to Gunston Cove, Va.

Miss Charlotte Hagan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Hagan, of Clarendon, has returned to Harrisonburg, Va., where she is attending the Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones have returned to their home in Clarendon after a visit to Fauquier County.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Naylor, of Lee Heights, have returned from a week-end trip to Richmond.

Mr. Joseph Gamble, of Ballston, is on a hunting trip through Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Staley, of Hyattsville, Md., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Withers, of Braddock Heights, Va., have returned home.

Mrs. E. J. Skidmore, of Virginia Highlands, has returned from a visit to her niece in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wittmore, of Richmond, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Withers, of Braddock, have left for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Naylor, of Lee Heights, were hosts at a card party for the Mary Washington Chapter of the O. E. S. on Thursday evening.

Mr. Charles H. Marcey, who has been on a hunting trip near Nokesville, has returned to Ballston.

Prof. Walter Fisher, who is spending the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Greenwood, Ballston, was the guest of friends at Fairfax and Chantilly, Va., during the week.

Mrs. Edward Dey, of Ballston, entertained for the Progressive Woman's Class at luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guide, of Ballston, entertained at a shower for Miss Mary Ambroge on Wednesday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bywaters, of Manassas; Mr. and Mrs. Slyan Wellgensten, Mr. and Mrs. James Vito, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bittoni, Mr. Lawrence Ambroge and Mr Roy Ross, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron, Mrs. Harry Nalley, Miss Thelma Nalley, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wonder, Mrs. F. M. Herrell, Mrs. B. L. Ross, Mrs. Harry Crack and Mrs. Garland, all of Ballston, and Miss Ellen Titus, of Vienna.

Mr. John Edwin Nevin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nevin, of Clarendon, has returned from Minneapolis for the winter.

Mr and Mrs. Cornwell, of Crest Hill, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, of Clarendon.

Mrs. Forbes Silsby, of New York, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kilby, of Clarendon.

Mr. Samuel R. Lewis, of Ballston, has returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Mrs. John E. Brown has returned to her home in Ballston from a trip to New York.

Mr. A. C. Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eubank and Miss Joyce Eubank, of Clarendon, are on a hunting trip to the lower end of Virginia.

Mr. Bert Thornett, of Ballston, was the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Liles Fountain, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Marcey and his son, of Ballston, were the guests of friends in Frederick, Md., during the week.

Mrs. J. L. Saum and Miss Mildred Coop, of Saumville, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Warner, of Cherrydale, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Harold Brown, of Thrifton, entertained for the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Brown, who was in Richmond visiting friends, has returned to Ballston.

Mrs. Hebe Peck, of Watkins Glen, N. Y., will be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weekly and family, of Ballston road, left Wednesday for Winter Haven, Fla., for the winter.

Miss Mary Welburn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Welburn, left Friday for New York, where she will be the guest of friends over the week-end.

Herndon

The Two-Table Bridge Club met Monday with Mrs. Keith Stewart. Members of the club are Mrs. Frances G.



MISS ANNE TODD,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bassett, whose engagement to Ensign D. Thomas Eddy, U. S. N., has been announced.



MISS CHARLOTTE O'SHAUGHNESSY,
daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Patrick O'Shaughnessy, U. S. Army, who will make her debut this season.

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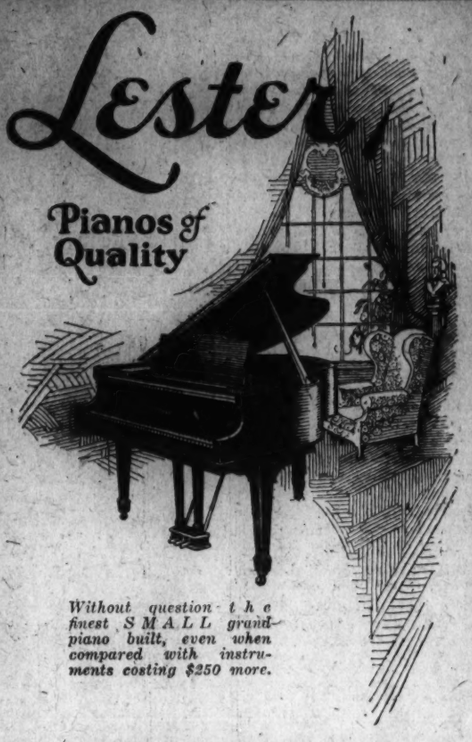
The Orthophonic Victrola in its highest development. Credenza type cabinet. Walnut or mahogany finish, blended, with Italian Renaissance decorations. Height 45½ inches, width 31¼ inches, depth 22 inches.
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Plays all Victor records.
Stops automatically.
Capacity for eighty records.
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Motor runs twenty minutes without rewinding.
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Unusual at
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New Fashions! New Silks and Colors! Unusual quality! Exquisite Needlework! All distinguish these smart frocks from others at this low price.

Brooks—Third Floor

Hails and Farewells

Mooney, Mrs. George C. Scherer, Miss Matilda Decker, Miss Edith Rogers, Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence, Mrs. William Meyer and Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. Mary M. North has returned from Baltimore where she was the guest of Miss Annie F. North.

Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt spent the week-end at her home here returning Sunday afternoon to Quantico.

Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison entertained the Four-Table Bridge Club at the last meeting. Those present were Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Mrs. George Ramsey Bready, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. William H. Dawson, Mrs. Orland A. Chamblin, Mrs. Asa Bradshaw, Mrs. Willi . Aud, Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Mrs. Mary A. Hutchison and Mrs. T. Edgar Aud.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Detwiler recently entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ellis, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sagar have been entertaining for their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel, of Vienna, who have taken possession of their new home in Oakton.

Mrs. George F. Buell has been visiting Mrs. Miller in Washington.

Mrs. Magnus Wilkins has returned from Baltimore, where she was the guest of friends.

Mrs. Florence Van Meter, of Baltimore, was a guest of her cousins, Mr. Harry Van Meter, Miss Estelle Van Meter and Miss Carey Van Meter last Sunday.

Mr. George Grill, who had been visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adrian, is now in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walton Williams, of Washington, were recent guests of Magistrate George A. Williams and Mrs. Williams.

The Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley had as a recent guest the Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church of Washington.

Hyattsville

Mrs. Harry Boswell entertained at bridge on Wednesday for Mrs. Enos Ray, Mrs. Eulysses Hoge, Mrs. Joseph Plant, Mrs. Henry Milburn, Mrs. Mary Warner, Mrs. Edward Buchanan, Mrs. Robert Akers, Mrs. Clarence Bracey, Mrs. Henry Quinn, Mrs. Edward McAlcer, sr., and Mrs. Edward McAlcer, jr.

Mrs. Henry Thomas will entertain for the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, when her guests will include Mrs. Hodges Carr, Mrs. Edward A. Fuller, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. James Charles Rogers, Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh.



MISS CAROLINE WILLCOX,
daughter of Mrs. Charles Willcox, who will be presented to society tomorrow.

Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer and Mrs. W. D. Porter.

Mrs. H. C. Collins accompanied by Mrs. T. L. Colton, of Memphis, Tenn., who was the guest of relatives, left Saturday for Asheville, N. C.

Miss Constance Tilman and Miss Eatha McPherson, of Troy, N. Y., have returned home after having been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harrison for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Connelly have been entertaining for the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Summers, of Montreal.

Mrs. Henry Thomas will leave Wednesday for Woodbury, N. J., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O. Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wheeler and their three children have left for Florida, where they will spend the winter as guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Drummond.

Miss Helen T. Breneman will leave shortly for Trenton, N. J., where she will be the guest of friends for several weeks.

Mrs. Edward Bucklin was hostess to the Monday Two-Table Bridge Club last week, when her guests included Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. George Furman, Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs and Mrs. Marhueritis Sands.

Rockville

Mrs. J. William Benson was hostess to the Rockville Woman's Club at the Montgomery Country Club Thursday afternoon.

Misses Fannie Comings, Gertrude Grossman and Dorothy Karn, of Baltimore, were the last week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Grossman, in Rockville.

Mrs. Zadoc M. Cooke and daughter, Miss Alberta, of Gaithersburg, were hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the Montgomery Country Club yesterday afternoon.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Rockville, was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Bertram M. Osgood at her home.

Miss Abigail Murphy, for several years a member of the faculty of the Rockville High School, was called to her home in Vermont early in the week by the serious illness of her mother. It is understood she is not expected to return.

The last meeting of the "As You Like It Club" of Germantown was held at the home of Mrs. O. A. Gillingham. The responses were conundrums and the program included other interesting features.

The ladies of Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, will hold an oyster and meat supper in the church hall the evening of December 1.

The Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Fairland, has elected officers as follows: President, Miss Pearl E. Marlow; vice president, Mrs. W. R. Adams; secretary, Mrs. N. A. Marlow; treasurer, Mrs. Truman R. Cissel.

Miss LaVerne Hanks, of Cumberland, was the last week-end guest of Miss Eleanor Maughlin, at Boyds.

Miss Lelia Dalton, of Baltimore, has been visiting near Boyds.

Mrs. Charles Pyles, of Hancock, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Griffith, near Beallsville.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magruder Wood, of Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Armstrong entertained at dinner at their home near Laytonsville last Sunday, their other guests including Miss Alice Pumphrey, Mr. Hunter Pumphrey, Miss Edna Hunt and Mr. Wilson Pumphrey.

Miss Dora Hall, of Poolesville, has been visiting Mrs. John Boxer in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yellott, of Baltimore County, have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Blandford, in Rockville.

Mrs. John R. Esalas, of Damascus, has gone to Arkansas to visit her mother.

Mrs. William D. Clark was hostess at a small card party at her home on the Norbeck Pike early in the week.

The St. Mary's Players, of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Aspen, last evening presented "Betty's Paris Hat" and "The Outcast" in the Modern Woodmen Hall.

Laytonsville

Miss Ruth Harryman, of Harpers Ferry, was the last week-end guest of Miss Gladys Benson in Rockville.

Mrs. Josiah J. Hatton entertained a bridge and luncheon at her home near Brookville a few afternoons ago, Miss Anna Gilpin and Miss Margaret Jones making the high scores.

Mrs. Ernest L. Bullard, of Rockville, was hostess to the Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Montgomery County, at the Montgomery Country Club yesterday afternoon. An address by the Rev. A. B. Rudd, of the Cathedral of SS Peter and Paul, Washington, was a feature.

Mrs. Barrett P. Willson entertained at bridge and luncheon at her home yesterday afternoon.

An address by Prof. K. O. Paul, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, featured the last meeting of the Germantown Community League. The League of Nations was his theme.

The Rev. Byron W. John, pastor of the Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon at the annual union Thanksgiving services of the congregations of the Baptist, Christian, Presbyterian and Methodist churches of Rockville, to be held in the Baptist Church Thursday morning.

Mrs. William W. Williams, of Poolesville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hankins, in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Anna Jones, of Granville, Ohio, recently visited friends in the Poolesville neighborhood. In her honor, Mrs.



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Served Today
1 to 8
$1.00
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¶Brown Caracul Skin Coats, Fox Trimmed.
¶Pony Coats, beautiful Moire Skins, trimmed in Fox, Squirrel, Beaver.
¶Sealine Coats (Dyed Coney), Fox and Dyed Squirrel Trimmed.
$170

¶Silver Muskrat Coats, trimmed in Brown, Red or Beige Fox.
¶Gray Caracul Skin Coats, Platinum Fox trimmed.
¶Marmot Coats, trimmed in Brown Fox.
¶Sealine Coats (Dyed Coney), with Natural Mink Shawl Collar and Cuffs.
¶Civet Cat Coats, especially beautiful Skins.
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¶American Broadtail Coats, gray or brown shade. Fox, Squirrel and other trimmings.
¶Sealine Coats (Dyed Coney), plain, snappy sports models.
¶Erminette Coats, Fox trimmed.
¶Moire Pin Seal Coats, in various snappy styles. Some Fox trimmed.
¶Calf Coats, Fox and various trimmings.
$95

¶Fine Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat), with Natural Mink, Kolinsky and dyed Squirrel Shawl or Crush Collar and Turnback Cuffs.
¶Raccoon Coats, selected dark skins, Tomboy styles.
¶Gray American Broadtail Coats, Platinum Fox trimmed.
$235

¶Brown Moire Caracul Skin Coats, unusually fine; trimmed in Cocoa Fox or Japanese Marten.
¶Chinese Weasel Coats, fine, soft quality skins, trimmed in Brown Fox.
¶Tan or Gray American Broadtail Coats, trimmed in Cocoa Fox, Platinum Fox or Natural Mink.
$335

¶Siberian Squirrel Coats, Platinum Fox trimmed.
¶Beaver Coats, finest quality skins; models of exceptional elegance.
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What is Interesting Your Neighbors

Julius Hall entertained at a reception at her home in Poolesville.

Mrs. Upton D. Nourse entertained at luncheon at her home near Dawsonville a few days ago, her guests being members of the Woman's Board of the Montgomery County General Hospital. Plans for the annual hospital donation day, to be observed at the hospital on November 26, were discussed.

Miss Marie Chiswell, of Washington, was a recent guest of relatives in the upper section of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Windham and children, of Washington, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt Windham, near Laytonsville.

Mrs. Hugh Magruder, of Baltimore, recently visited relatives in Rockville.

Mrs. Page Reese, of Atlanta, Ga., recently visited friends in Rockville.

Miss Mary Frances Boland returned to her home at Germantown a few days ago after visiting Mrs. Thornton F. Boland, in Washington.

Mrs. William E. Warfield has returned to her home at Damascus after visiting in Baltimore for a week.

The Rev. W. H. Topping, pastor of the Neelesville Presbyterian Church, visited relatives in Lewisburg, Pa., last week.

In connection with an art exhibition at the Rockville High School Thursday and Friday, at which reproductions of many of the world's masterpieces were shown, interesting programs were rendered, which included tableaux by Preston Weaver, Ruth Cissel, Ellsworth Pauly, John Hughes, Alice Nellinger, Helen Howard, Isadore Steinberg, Evelyn Pepper, Marjorie Ramey, Hamilton Earp, George Lamar, Norman Beane, Helen Hoskinson and Natalie Hicks, and their interpretations by Mrs. W. Ernest Offutt; talks on art and artists, by Mrs. Fred Keplinger; recitations by Alexander Prescott and Helen Lowe, and songs by the different grades.

Mrs. Nannie Hollis, of Washington, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds, in Rockville.

Mrs. S. J. Goode has returned to Rockville after undergoing treatment in a Washington hospital for ten days.

Dr. George L. Edmonds, member of the house of delegates, who underwent an operation in the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, returned to his home in Rockville a few days ago.

In celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Barnsley entertained at a large reception at their home near Oakdale last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer and little son have returned to Washington after having spent the summer in Rockville.

Mrs. Warren Sankey, of Denver, Colo., has been visiting relatives at Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Randolph Talbott entertained at bridge at the Montgomery Country Club, Rockville, Tuesday night, their guests being members of the Tuesday Night Bridge Club and a few other friends. Mrs. Henry H. Griffith and Mr. F. Hazel Cashell made the high scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cluskey Cromwell and son, of Chicago, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Whiting.

Miss Claire Poole, of Germantown, has been visiting friends in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stabler entertained at the last meeting of "The Neighbors," of the Sandy Spring neighborhood, at their home, Sunnyside, a few evenings ago. Following a delightful supper the usual business session was conducted by Mr. Francis Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dawson Trundle and children, long-time residents of the Poolesville neighborhood, have taken up their residence at Sandy Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Haines, of Washington, have rented a home in Rockville and expect to make the town their permanent home.

Mrs. Mathilda E. Butt and Mr. William H. Schuster, both of Montgomery County, were married at Potomac a few days ago by the Rev. H. L. Coffman, pastor of the Methodist Church at that place, the home of the minister being the scene of the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Benson, of Winchester, Va., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Benson, in Rockville.

The Montgomery Club, of the Sandy Spring neighborhood, held its last meeting at the home of Mr. William John Thomas. Supper was served and the usual program was rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Phillips, of Barnesville, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Lucretia Phillips, and Mr. Charles White, of Washington, which will take place at 8 o'clock next Saturday evening in the Methodist Church at Poolesville.

In compliment to the bride-elect, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bryan Phillips, entertained at a shower at Barnesville a few evenings ago.

Laurel, Md.

Mr. August Millard, of Johns Hopkins University, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. Merrill Hobbs, of Portau Prince, Haiti, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duvall.

Mrs. Blanche Leaman and Mrs. Eva Burdette visited in Laurel before leaving for Denver.

Mrs. Bertha Lilley, of Elkridge, spent the week-end with Mrs. H. C. Duvall.

Miss Emily Stevenson was the recent guest of Miss Marian Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Keller, of Frederick, visited here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hurwitz, of Washington, spent the last week-end with Mrs. Graham Woolfall.

Mrs. William F. Taylor and Miss Jean Taylor, of Washington, visited here during the week.

Miss Mary S. Hinricks is visiting Mrs. Paul Allen, jr., at Woodbury, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Travers, of Plainfield, N. J., are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Warfield, of Williamsport, Pa., visited here last week.



MISS FRANCES McKEE,
who, with her mother, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, will go to Europe for the winter.

Takoma Park

Mr. C. G. Farwell has returned from a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jones have as their guests Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Wade, of Shelbyville, Ky.

Mrs. Alice Deane entertained the Monday Afternoon Card Club last week.

Mr. Frederick B. Linton has returned from a month's trip to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. J. Francis Smith entertained at bridge Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Lillian Lamond, Mrs. Martin Anderson, Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker, Mrs. Colbert, Mrs. Albert Brown, of Fort Meyer, Va.; Mrs. Charles R. Mills and Miss Margaret Caldwell Lancaster.

Mrs. Roy Y. Pierce was hostess for the Friendship Club Tuesday afternoon. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. Phillip Wenchell, Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, Mrs. Ira G. Hersey and Mrs. F. E. Staebner.

Mrs. R. G. Sherburne was hostess to a party of twelve at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Spence entertained at bridge and luncheon on Monday night.

The marriage of Mr. Walter Cruit, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cruit, and Miss Margaret Butler, of Washington, took place yesterday in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Cruit have taken an apartment at Eighth and Kennedy streets northwest, Washington.

Mrs. W. W. Cruit left Wednesday for Milwaukee, Wis., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Cruit Gothner.

Mrs. R. L. Vandenmark and daughter, Miss Evelyn Vandenmark, of Scranton, Pa., were recent guests of Miss Maybelle Vandenmark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bracket, of Toledo, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. Minnie Neff.

Mr. Ralph Christman, of New York City, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Christman. Mr. Christman, who is studying under Joseph Hofman, gave a recital at the Washington Missionary College during the week.

Miss Leila Day, of the Panama Canal Zone, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Patterson.

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Hawkins, of Montrose, Minn., were recent guests of their daughter, Miss Fern Hawkins, a student at the Washington Missionary College.

Dr. George Dock, of Pasadena, Calif., was a recent guest of Dr. D. N. Kress at the sanitarium. Dr. Dock, formerly was professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan, Dr. Kress being one of his students at that time.

Mr. Albert Buckland and his mother, of Columbus, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miller. Mr. Buckland and his mother are en route to Florida.

Mrs. Lizzie Dimock has gone to Toronto, where she will remain for several months with her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Hubley.

Mrs. W. A. Marris has returned from a stay of several months at Watsontown, Pa.

Miss Kinnie Caine, of Logan, Utah, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. T. Caine, and his family. Miss Caine will remain for the winter.

Fairland

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harding and son were dinner guests Sunday of the Misses Johnson.

Mr. George Keller, of Washington, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brian.

Mrs. W. R. Adams entertained at her home Thursday the members of the St. Mary's Guild. Following a social hour these officers were elected: Miss Pearl E. Marlowe, president; Mrs. W. R. Adams, vice president; Mrs. N. A. Marlowe, secretary, and Mrs. T. R. Cissel, treasurer.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Postles and little son, of New York, were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Langley. Mr. and Mrs. Postles were former residents of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sedgwick and son, Richard, have returned from a motor trip to Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stauffer and small daughter, have gone to Buffalo, N. Y., following an extended visit here with Mrs. Stauffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hawkins.

Glenmont

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward, Miss Naomi Willett and Mr. Clifford Willett, all of Timonium, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Denley have taken up their residence in Washington pending the completion of their new home here.

The Parent-Teacher and Patrons Association of the Glenmont School met in the school Friday night. Capt. Don E. Clark, presided. An exhibit of pictures, comprising a set designated by the Montgomery County school authorities as an example of the best in reproductions of famous paintings, was shown.

A meeting of the Glenmont Dramatic Club was held Monday night in the home of Miss Edna Hardy.

The semimonthly meeting of the Young People's Society of St. Mary's Episcopal Chapel was held Tuesday night in the parish hall, Miss Margaret Carroll, president of the club, presided.

Potomac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sullivan motored to Charlottesville for the last week-end.

Mrs. Frederick Peverill is visiting relatives in Philadelphia and Roxbury, Pa.

Mrs. Dora Dudley left last week for Richmond to visit her sister, Mrs. Gilbert.

Miss Doris Godwin, of Philadelphia, was the guest last week of Mrs. S. B. DeVaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, of Annapolis, Md., were the week-end guests of Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hitt and little son are visiting relatives in Culpeper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones entertained at five hundred last Saturday evening, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Craver and Miss Naomi Crump.

Mrs. Jennerfer Broaddus was the guest of friends in Richmond the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherrin, of Greenwich, N. Y., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crump have returned from a visit to relatives at Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Petty and Mrs. Thomas Hitt were the guests the last week-end of Mrs. J. B. Parker at her home in Falls Church.



MISS EVELYN WALKER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, who will present her to society at a tea on Tuesday.

Chevy Chase

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Stimson entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Surgeon General and Mrs. Hugh Cumming and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Leaf.

Mr. Edward Northrop, a student at Woodberry Forest School, passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claudian B. Northrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Floyd left Thursday for a two weeks' motor trip to Tennessee.

Mr. Benjamin Franklin Davis and his brother, Mr. Charles Edgar Davis, entertained at luncheon at the Commodore Hotel, New York, last week in honor of their sister who was attending the meeting of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement.

Maj. Charles Baxter, who has been passing some time at Norfolk, Va., has returned to his home.

Dr. Oscar B. Hunter has returned after a short stay in Memphis, Tenn., where he attended the meeting of the Southern Medical Association meeting.

Miss Helen Gatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescot Gatley, entertained at luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray Park, jr., entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last evening.

Col. and Mrs. Clement L. Bouve will entertain at a tea in their home on Shepherd street, on December 14, when they will present their daughter, Miss Margaret Bouve, to society. In the evening they will entertain at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club, for the young women assisting the bud, and their escorts.

Mr. Keetch Wilson has returned to the University of Maryland after passing the week-end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson.

Mrs. Charles Dupee, of Boston, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. DeVeau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parr and their daughters entertained at dinner at their home recently.

Mrs. Burr N. Edwards and her daughter, Miss Betty Edwards, have returned to their home after six weeks in Europe.

The Girls' Friendly Society of All Saints' Episcopal Church held its first fall meeting at the church Monday. Miss Mary Jane Allen was elected secretary, and Miss Amy Selby was made treasurer.

Miss Clara Rusterholtz, of Milwaukee, is here visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Esch.

Mrs. Leonard Hoffman has invitations out for a bridge tea at the Club of the Colonial Dames Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joseph Henry will present their daughter to society at their home at a tea on December 27.

Mrs. B. S. Warren entertained for her card club at luncheon Friday.

Miss Jean Woodson entertained at a bridge tea at her home recently.

Mrs. Harold Moulton entertained at luncheon at her home on Oliver street Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Whery have returned to their home after passing some time in southern California.

Miss Edith Mitchell and Miss Emily Mitchell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roesel Edward Mitchell, entertained at supper last evening at their parents home, when their guests were the members of the Epworth League of Mount Vernon M. E. Church.

Miss Leonore McAden, of Charlotte, N. C., who passed the week-end with Mrs. William R. Myers, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Stephen Reid, Mrs. Henry H. Stansbury and Mrs. Mollie E. Young, who passed the week in Baltimore, have returned to their homes.

Mr. Brook Jennings, who passed the week-end with his parents, Commander and Mrs. J. W. Jennings, jr., has returned to continue his studies at Annapolis.

Miss Jean Woodson entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home yesterday, when she had covers laid for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morrell entertained at dinner at their home Friday evening.

The first fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Elizabeth E. V. Brown School was held at the school Friday evening.

The annual meeting of the Needle Work Guild of America was held Thursday in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Norman Smith, of Rockville, Md., is visiting in Petersburg, Va.

The annual bazaar of the Rector's Aid of All Saints' Episcopal Church will be held in Guild Hall of the church on December 8, lasting all day, with turkey dinner from 5:30 to 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Freezer, who visited relatives in Charlestown, W. Va., have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, of Hagerstown, Md., who have been house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton, have returned to their home.

Mr. Joseph Vander Arden and Mr. Leslie Sampson, who passed the week-end at Richmond, Va., have returned.

Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley will leave for Seattle, Wash., where she will make an address and will visit the League of American Pen Women's

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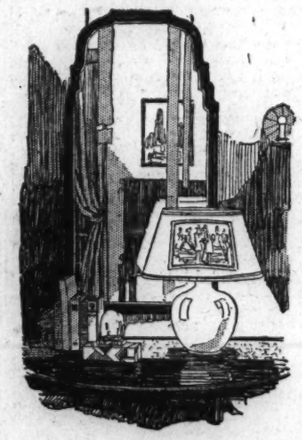
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Hails and Farewells of Society



Branch, and will also speak before the Pen Women of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brawner and their son will go to New York next week to attend the Army-Navy football game.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. T. Hurd have gone to New York, where they will remain until after the Army and Navy football game.

Mr. R. E. Bower has gone to Seattle, Wash., on a business trip.

Mr. P. R. Record has gone to Vermont, where he will remain in the interest of the Red Cross.

Mrs. William L. Thurber entertained for members of the literary section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Stitt entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Columbia Country Club yesterday.

Mrs. F. R. Dean, of Richmond, Va., arrived Tuesday to visit the Misses Young.

Mrs. L. Gibbon White was hostess at luncheon Monday at her home in Chevy Chase, entertaining the members of the construction committee of the Woman's Club of Bethesda. Among her guests were Mrs. Elisha Hanson, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. John A. Holmes, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Mrs. S. Percival Wilson, Mrs. W. E. Perry, Mrs. Wallace M. Craige, Mrs. Henry C. Karr, Mrs. Richard Antrobus and Mrs. Charles W. Walton.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson White will leave shortly for Florida, where she will pass the winter. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Keane, the latter formerly Miss Gertrude White.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Elliott have gone to Richmond, Va., to pass the week-end.

Miss Helen Gatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley, entertained at luncheon Thursday at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mount Rainier

Mrs. William H. Norton has left for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ranber, at Wellsville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols have returned from Chambersburg, Pa., where they were the guests of friends for several days.

Mrs. J. T. Johnson was hostess to friends at luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. F. M. Brown, of Bunker Hill road, entertained for the members of the Brentwood-Mount Rainier W. C. T. U. Monday.

Mr. Otto Gerhardt has returned from a trip to Boston.

Mrs. Dora M. Weber entertained for the Past Matrons and Patrons Association of Adah Chapter, O. E. S., Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jehli entertained for friends at cards recently.

Mrs. John S. White, of Colmar Manor, has been entertaining for her brother, Mr. J. J. O'Neill, and his two daughters, Miss Delores O'Neill and Miss Marguerite O'Neill, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Russell are entertaining for the former's parents.

Mr. Willard Zebb has returned from New York, where he spent several days.

Mrs. Charles Flack, of Colmar Manor, has been entertaining for her cousin, Mr. Arthur J. Graham, of Detroit.

Mrs. James T. English, of Gaithersburg, Md., has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. McFadden.

Mrs. L. V. Moxley entertained at cards at her home recently for the benefit of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass, of Harrisburg, were recent guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bass.

Mrs. P. L. Jackson, accompanied by her son, has left for her new home in Pennsylvania. Mr. Jackson will join them in a few weeks.

Mrs. A. E. Clark and Mrs. C. S. Rogers entertained for the T. E. L. Bible class at their home Thursday evening.

Kensington

Miss Gladys Franklin, who was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Clum, returned Monday to Hollins College, Roanoke, Va.

The Rev. U. S. A. Heavener and Mrs. Heavener and Mrs. Heavener's mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Wilcox, have returned from a motor trip to Gordonsville, Charlottesville and Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bopp announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Shoemaker Bopp, born Monday morning.

A military wedding of interest will take place on December 21 when Miss Eleanor Faddox, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Haddox, of Silver Spring, will become the bride of Ensign David Merrill Tyree, son of Capt. and Mrs. Amos Tyree, of Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Tyree are now at Honolulu, where Capt. Tyree has been stationed for some time. The wedding will take place at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside.

Lieut. Edward L. Pugh, formerly of Kensington, who has been at Paris Island, S. C., for several months, has returned to Quantico where he will enter the Air Service.

Mrs. Frank Nicodemus and small daughter, Janet, have returned to their home at Walkersville, Md., after spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elder. Mr. and Mrs. Elder accompanied their daughter to western Maryland and have returned to their new home on Washington street.

The Rev. George A. Griffith, of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Henderson. Mrs. Henderson recently returned from Baltimore where she was visiting friends for several days.

Miss Gladys Hughes, of Chevy Chase, has returned after spending two months in Wilmington and Point Pleasant, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hughes recently entertained a company of 65 guests when they celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The house decorations were of pink and white chrysanthemums and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Battery Park and Edgemoor

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman entertained at bridge Wednesday evening at their home in Wilson lane.

Lieut. R. T. Cowdrey and family have recently joined the Battery Park colony and are making their home in Park lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Litzen entertained at bridge on Saturday evening, November 12.

Mrs. Susan Moffatt is spending the winter in Florida with her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Milford, of Coral Gables.

Mrs. E. Johnston Gray, of Fairfax road, was hostess to the Edgemoor Bridge Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Kelton, wife of Maj. E. G. Kelton, of Goddard road, entertained at dinner and two tables of bridge Friday evening.

Messrs. Emmett and George Selbels, jr., visited in Battery Park over the week-end, the former being the guest of Commander and Mrs. C. K. Mallory, the latter the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Latane Lewis.

Miss Ruth Coleman left last Sunday for her home in Chicago, where she marriage to Mr. Detlow Marthinson took place yesterday at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Sherrard Coleman, formerly of Battery Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland S. Marshall had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Marshall's brother and sister-in-law, Commander and Mrs. E. H. Tennent, of Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Litzen motored from El Monte, Calif., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Litzen, of Wilson lane.

The first meeting of the Battery Park Bridge Club was held Tuesday evening at the clubhouse, the hosts being Lieut. and Mrs. R. J. Montieth.

Mr. Semour Walcott entertained at dinner at the Racquet Club Tuesday evening.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter have taken up their residence in Maple Ridge road, occupying Capt. Siebel's former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bachrach, of Moorland lane, entertained at dinner Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Erza Gould entertained Lieut. Arthur Goebel and Mr. Hamlin at dinner Monday.



MRS. JOHN F. MORIARITY,
daughter of Mrs. J. H. Smithwick, wife of the representative from Florida.

Alexandria

The social committee of the Old Dominion Boat Club has announced the schedule of its autumn and holiday dances for the remainder of the year, with the annual Thanksgiving dance on Thursday night, at the clubhouse, from 10 to 2 o'clock. The next dance will be on Friday, December 9, from 10:30 to 1:30, and the annual Christmas dance will be Monday, December 26, from 10 to 2, with a special Christmas dance on Wednesday, December 28, from 10 to 2, and the New Year dance on Friday, December 30, from 10 to 2.

Mrs. Hugh McGuire was the hostess on Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Alexandria committee of the Colonial Dames Society, and the business meeting was followed by tea, with Mrs. William Jackson Morton and Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell presiding at the tea table, assisted in serving by Miss Dorothy Ashby Morton, Miss Nancy McCormick Wattles, Mrs. Ferguson Beach Bryan and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, 2d. At this meeting Mrs. William Jackson Morton was elected chairman of the committee; Mrs. C. William Wattles, recording secretary; Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Andrew S. Mitchell, treasurer.

Mr. William Wilkins, Mr. Claude W. Fletcher and Mr. Llewellyn Dyson form the committee in charge of arrangements for the subscription dance to be given under the auspices of the Alexandria Shrine Club on Thanksgiving night, at the George Mason Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Mrs. George Uhler and her daughter, Mrs. T. Anderson Sommers, returned last week from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they had visited Mrs. Uhler's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Uhler, for several weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Woodson, of Vicksburg, Miss., has been the guest the last week of her aunt, Mrs. Hubert Snowden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis are the guests of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schneider.

Miss Elizabeth Schneider and Miss Roberta Schneider were the week-end guests of Miss Elizabeth Barr at her home in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol, Miss Mary Boothe, Mr. Henry T. Moncure and Mr. J. S. Eggborn left on Friday to motor to Reva, Culpeper County, Va., to pass the week-end with Mrs. Bayol and Mr. Eggborn's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Burgess.

Mrs. George E. Pickett was the hostess on Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of her bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bryant, Miss Evelyn Bryant, Miss Madeline Bryant and Mrs. Elsie Jordon have returned to their homes in Richmond after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Mudd.

Dr. Samuel B. Moore and Judge Howard W. Smith passed the week on a hunting trip to the farm of Judge Smith's mother, Mrs. W. W. Smith, at Broad Run, Va.

Mrs. Charles F. Holden will be the hostess on Tuesday afternoon at a musical tea for section B, of St. Paul's Church.

Mrs. Kenneth W. Ogden entertained the Sara Franklin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Wednesday afternoon and served tea, assisted by her daughter, Miss Margaret Ogden; her mother, Mrs. J. Johnston Green, and Miss Maude Berry, of Pocomoke, Md., and Miss Delia Phillips.

Fairfax

Mayor and Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman have been entertaining Prof. H. I. Willett, principal of the Churchland High School, of Norfolk.

Mrs. John W. Rust has as her guest Miss Marion Hoge.

Mrs. Robert W. Stump returned Thursday from a brief visit in Baltimore.

Commonwealth's Attorney Wilson M. Farr was a visitor in Alexandria Thursday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Allison motored to Alexandria Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary Moncure has returned to her home after an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moncure, of Stafford Courthouse.

Mrs. F. D. Richardson entertained a number of friends on Friday evening.

Miss Annie Woodard was a visitor in Vienna on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wilson M. Farr entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Golder Farr.

Mrs. Mack Henderson entertained at her new home on the Lee Highway Thursday afternoon.

Asheville, N. C.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 19.—A dinner bridge was arranged early in the week at the Asheville Country Club in honor of Mrs. John Lewis Underwood, of Birmingham, vice president of the National Association of Junior Leagues, who is visiting Miss Evelyn Colburn at her Biltmore Forest home. Mrs. Underwood is a daughter-in-law of former United States Senator Oscar Underwood. Twenty members of the Asheville Junior League attended the affair with their escorts.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy H. Bryant, who will leave shortly for Washington, were honored by friends during the week. Mrs. Bryant was tendered a tea Thursday afternoon by wives of physicians at the United States Public Health Service Hospital at Oteen, while Dr. Bryant was honor guest at a dinner party at the Biltmore Forest Country Club. The affair was given by the medical staff at the Oteen Hospital, where Dr. Bryant has been stationed for several years.

E. N. Munns, of Washington, chief of the Government Forest Experience Station, arrived in western North Carolina recently and is inspecting the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station near Asheville in Pisgah National Forest. He is the house guest of E. H. Frothingham, director of the station, which is located in America's leading hardwood belt.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bealer, sr., of Washington, who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bealer, jr., were entertained with a dinner bridge party Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levan.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Minor have returned to their Biltmore Forest home after spending a month with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John John Minor, in Washington.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, of Washington, attended the recent chrysanthemum ball at the Kenilworth Inn.

Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 19.—On November 10, Miss Virginia Browne, daughter of Mrs. Frances Parker, of this city, became the bride of Ensign Joseph Leitch, a member of the Naval Academy class of '25, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oswald Leitch, of Winona, Minn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vincent Watson, in the Rectory of St. Mary's Church. Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was held at the Biscayne, immediately after which Ensign and Mrs. Leitch left for a tour of the States. He will be temporarily stationed at San Diego.

Commander and Mrs. Archer M. R. Allen and Mrs. Allen's father, Capt. John G. Quinby, Navy, retired, were guests at dinner on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Canby, jr., of Chicago, who are passing the month at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington.

Mrs. Bruce McKenny has arrived from Chicago for a visit with Lieut. Comdr. J. Harrison Colhoun, of the Navy, retired, and Mrs. Colhoun.

Mrs. Clarkson Bright has as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sanford Hunt, of Columbia, Mo. In a few days Commander Bright will join his wife and sister in a motor trip to the northern neck of Virginia.

Mrs. Wescott, wife of Prof. Allan F. Westcott, entertained at a bridge party Friday in honor of Miss Lucille Townsend, who, with her mother and brother, Lieut. Rockwell J. Townsend, is living at 2 Taney avenue.

Capt. Paul Foley, Navy, retired, of New York, is passing some time at Carvel Hall to be near his son, who is in the second class at the Naval Academy.

Many delightful supper parties were given in connection with the officers' hop last week-end, second of the series held annually for the officers on the station, their families and guests. The dance, which took place in Mahan Hall, was very well attended in spite of the fact that a number of the officers on the station had left for Ann Arbor to see the Navy-University of Michigan football game. Among those who entertained at supper parties were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harry C. Patrick, Capt. and Mrs. John N. Ferguson, Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Rowcliff and Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent Godfrey have arrived from New York for a visit to Mrs. Godfrey's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens.

Ensign Willia Lee Pryor, of the U. S. S. Brooks, is here from New York for a visit to his mother, Mrs. Alice Knight Pryor, of Maryland avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Henry Arndt, of Germantown Pa., were guests on Thursday and Friday of their nephew and niece, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Howard.

Ensign James A. Haley, jr., of the Navy, has left for Norfolk, Va., to rejoin his ship, the U. S. S. Florida, after a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Redfield, of Seattle, Wash., parents of Mrs. Albert H. Rooks, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Rooks, of the Navy, are passing some time at Carvel Hall.

Lieut. and Mrs. Sydney S. Bunting were hosts last night at a supper party at their home in Wardour. Mrs. Henry Miller Watts and Mrs. John Whitaker, of Elkins Park, Philadelphia, who have been guests of Mrs. Bunting, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Winters, wife of Lieut. Comdr. T. H. Winters, U. S. N., arrived Monday from Seattle after two years in the Orient. Mrs. Winters will remain for some weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bassett, and later return to Seattle, where Lieut. Comdr. Winters is stationed.

Mrs. Robert Giet, of New York, is visiting her son, Associate Prof. Robert G. Giet, of the Naval Post Graduate School.

Miss Katherine Halligan, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan, passed the week-end in Baltimore as the guest of Miss Emily Steuart Macklin.

Mrs. Marts, wife of Lieut. John W. Marts, entertained for the 1920 Bridge Club at the Little Inn Tuesday afternoon.

PALM TREE AFFORDS HOMELESS SHELTER

Berlin Refuge for 1,900 Men and Women Does Not Lack for Guests.

Berlin, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—To the homeless and outcast of Berlin, the Palm Tree" offers a veritable haven of refuge This is the name of the big municipal shelter on the Froebelstrasse, in the northeastern working class district of the capital. Having been refitted for the coming winter season "with all modern comforts" the Palm Tree is now more like a hotel than an asylum and will not lack for "guests." The building accommodates 1,900 men and women.

Every applicant for shelter takes a compulsory shower bath, and is given the use of a night shirt and a pair of slippers for the night. Morever, a portion of soup is served out night and morning. Distinction of clothing—also compulsory—is carried out during the night by special apparatus.

The majority of Berlin's homeless are street beggars or curb vendors who carry their matches and shoe laces in a box strapped round the waist. In previous years there were nightly squabbles in the home over alleged nightly pilferings, but now a proper "baggage master" has been appointed to take charge of the street merchants' stock in trade on the cloak room check system.

In hard winters, the home is always full.

EXPERTS GIVE HEALTH ADVICE TO SMOKERS

Berlin Officials Assert That Holder or Pipe Should Always Be Used.

Berlin, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—"Tobacco is a dirty weed," a poet said, and added, "I like it." Knowing this, the Berlin health department has issued advice on when and how to like it.

The harmful effects, its bulletin says, may be mitigated by using a cigarette or cigar holder, or pipe. If you must taste your tobacco, throw it away when it's half smoked to avoid the unhealthful combination of wet tobacco and warm smoke. But having reconciled yourself to this extravagance you've got to give up chewing the cigar end anyhow. This habit causes excessive saliva secretion and irritates tongue and lips.

The health department "sanctions" smoking for travelers, gourmands, artists and brainy workers. Continuing obviously on the principle that "from him who hath not, shall be taken away," persons suffering from indigestion, bronchial catarrh or profuse salivation, must not smoke. Further, inhaling and smoking on an empty stomach or immediately before going to sleep are harmful to everybody.

When you have a room to rent, join the happy group that secures quick results with Post Classified Ads.

4 CHINESE RETIRING ON U. S.-MINED GOLD

Pioneer Placer Miners Quit Montana Diggings and Return to China.

Virginia City, Mont., Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Alder Gulch, historic mining camp, has lost four pioneers.

Chun Jack, Chew Way, Sung Yok and Sund Lung are going back to China, to live on the gold they have gathered in years of toil from placer diggings deserted by white men as unprofitable.

Chun is uncertain of his age, but fixes it somewhere between 80 and 100 years. Chew is 84 and Sun, and Sund are both more than 70. They are returning to Canton, their native city, to spend the rest of their lives in ease, but the notion that they are going home to die is unthought of. "We no feel well now," Chun explains. "We go back home and take a rest."

A veteran of Alder Gulch is Chun Jack. He came there toward the end of the placer mining rush of the sixties, when the presence of Chinese was no longer resented by the red-shirted miners because they thought the ground was about "worked out."

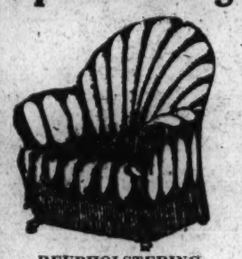
With his three buddies he worked over diggings that no longer yielded the white men a living. But their living expenses were low, and constant saving during almost 60 years of toil has enabled them now to start their long-deferred journey back home.

— Logan to Talk on Animals.

Robert R. Logan, national president of the Antivivisection Society, will deliver an address on "Up From the Animal" at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Lightbringer Lodge, T. S., Barrister Building, 635 F street northwest.

Who's Who in Washington for

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	Regularly	Now
2 Northern Seal Coats	$150.00	$85.00
2 Northern Seal Coats	195.00	97.50
1 Northern Seal Coat	210.00	115.00
1 Northern Seal Coat	250.00	125.00
1 Northern Seal Coat	225.00	125.00
1 Northern Seal Coat	250.00	125.00
1 Northern Seal Coat	295.00	150.00
1 Northern Seal Coat	295.00	150.00
1 Squirrel Coat	695.00	450.00
1 Caracul (paw) Coat	225.00	135.00
1 Caracul (paw) Coat	299.50	159.50
1 Caracul (paw) Coat	295.00	175.00
1 Caracul Coat	325.00	195.00
1 Caracul Coat	765.00	435.00
1 Caracul Coat	795.00	450.00
1 Caracul Coat	695.00	450.00
1 Jap Weasel Coat	750.00	450.00
1 Jap Mink Coat	965.00	575.00
1 Leopard Coat	435.00	250.00

These coats are rich and luxurious in style and carry Rosedere's full approval for quality of both pelts and fashioning. So unusual are the price reductions in effect tomorrow that our patrons will not give thought to purchases other than for cash.

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for every daytime or evening occasion

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DAYTIME COATS

of special interest to women who appreciate fashion and value, for coats could not be smarter nor finer than in this special group at this very moderate price for their quality.

145.00

Street and Sports
DRESSES

There are some fashions that can never be popularized, for it requires a keen fashion sense to create them, good taste to accept them and individuality to wear them. Such are the new dress fashions in the winter collections of Pasternak.



49.50 to 98.00



HATS

In a new collection that illustrates the more important and different features of the winter hat mode.

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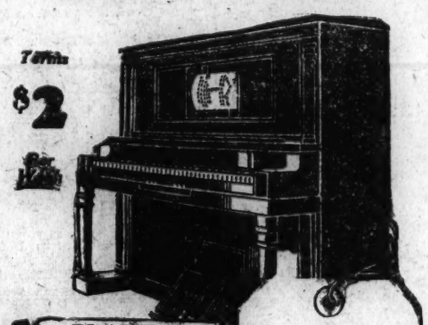
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THE PIANO SHOP
PIANO MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET
635 New York Ave. N.W.

Fashions of Capital Women

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE uniform of the day for women of official and residential circles of Washington does not always mean formal afternoon, morning frocks, sport dress or evening costumes, but often real uniforms suitable for the type of welfare work in which these women are engaged.

Mrs. Coolidge, as the honorary head of Red Cross committees, Girl Scouts of America and kindred organizations, has in her wardrobe well cut and complete uniforms of these organizations.

Her latest appearance in a uniform was as a member of the famous Gray Ladies group of Walter Reed Hospital, a group of local Red Cross workers affiliated with the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, which includes many distinguished women.

In passing, it might be mentioned that the Gray Ladies uniform was most becoming to Mrs. Coolidge, and she looked attractive enough in it to pose for one of the Red Cross posters if she had been so inclined.

At the Girl Scout rallies and other functions in Washington Mrs. Coolidge always appears in their uniform and has learned to execute their salute in a most military and snappy fashion. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, who holds high rank in the Girl Scouts of America, is another official woman who frequently appears in that garb.

While the eleventh annual roll call of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross is in progress Washington's leading hostesses have as their uniform for at least part of the day Red Cross uniforms designating the particular branch of the Volunteer Aid Corps to which they belong. The idea of putting the women of the various corps of the Red Cross in uniform was evolved by Miss Mabel Boardman, its secretary, shortly after we went into the war, and it brought another clothes element into the lives of fashionable women eager to help that agency of world-wide mercy.

Formal Clothes Are Elegant.

Otherwise elegance and richness of attire marks the clothes for formal affairs in Washington this season and the sport costume is more or less relegated to its proper sphere for sport and informal wear. This might not seem true to the casual observer who can see in some of the dinner dresses with their plain two-piece lines and narrow tailored belt a note of the sport costume but a close observer would know that lace and brilliant bead embroidery have no place in the atmosphere but a formal evening or afternoon one.

There is a sharp dividing line between daytime costumes for sport and more formal wear which might be traced to the liking for tailored lines.

The new "town" costumes, as they are called to distinguish them from the sport costume, are often of satin warmly interlined or faced and lined with cloth—that is, the coats—and are made on tailored lines. These have short jackets often, with a suggestion of flare or made quite straight with long rolling collars of short-haired fur. Often the skirt is finely pleated all around or at the sides over a plain foundation. The formal note is particularly noticeable in the slip-on blouse or bodice with long full sleeves of lace worn over a sleeveless brown satin foundation. When the little coat is taken off this makes a most becoming and formal afternoon gown.

Some of the simple black satin gowns which mean so much in smartness have their own particular short or three-quarter length matching coat or coats of shaved or very short-haired black fur with huge fluffy collar. Some of the black satin gowns are trimmed with bands of velvet and have velvet coats lined with satin and are worn with black satin hats piped in velvet; satin purses banded in velvet and black satin pumps also trimmed with velvet.

Make Up of Sport Clothes.

Sport clothes are still most important, although they have been put in their proper place and no longer will be put on in the morning and worn all day until dinner time. The simple straight pull-over worn with the short pleated skirt and the addition of a cardigan or short jacket in light wool or light wool and silk have the stamp of approval of the clothes experts of the world.

Sumptuousness marks the evening wraps to conform with the new note of elegance for this season, which promises to be one of the most brilliant in the annals of Washington.

Most of the evening wraps are made of velvet, brocade or metal cloth and are loose of sleeves or without any sleeves at all or have capes trimmed with bands of rich furs in lieu of sleeves.

Occasionally one sees, and it must be admitted to most good effect, evening wraps which are minus any fur at all, depending upon the cut and the richness of material for character and individuality.

Huge puffed collars, standing up high about the back of the head, are features of both the fur-trimmed and wraps without fur.

The untrimmed wraps seem to have a most conspicuous place in the evening ensemble idea. The few which do not have the high puffed collars have long very full scarf ones of the same material with the ends lined with a contrasting shade.

Headdresses are with us once more, from the narrow bandeau to the swathed Oriental effect obtained by tulle and a handsome diamond pin. Of course, tiaras and crowns are always proper for formal affairs, and for those to whom they are becoming they add grace and dignity.

Juliette Cap Once More.

The Juliette cap effect, at which we all looked askance for many winters, is being included in the smart headdress collections of the winter—not of pearls, as it might be expected, but in fine mesh, studded with tiny jewels or made of gold or silver beads or in colors to match the costume.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS ROSEMARY GRIFFIN,
Daughter of Mrs. Paul Bastedo, who has been visiting with her mother in Chicago.

The long-haired matron and maiden may like to wear the new bands which holds the coil in the back, and from which falls several tiny curls which may or may not be purchased at the hairdressers. Be sure before you adopt this new style, the hairdressers warn, that it is your type.

Some new way of dressing the hair is almost a necessity in these days, whether it is long or short, parted or brushed back or worn over the ears. The geniuses who preside in the artistic sartorial circles claim there is one lovely and most becoming way for every woman to arrange her hair or to have it cut and curled. So a few hours spent in consideration and consultation on this matter are well expended for every one.

Santa Claus and Dame Fashion are cooperating most happily this year. There is nothing the old fellow and his wife like so much as to fill the stockings of lovely ladies with pretty dress accessories. Dame Fashion has persuaded them that these gifts are most acceptable, especially when it is a dainty, handmade or lace set of tiny cuffs and collar for the plain dress, lace jabots or shoulder flowers or garlands. The vogue of the scarf also gives many hints in the Christmas shopping or sewing.

Opportunity for Gift.

Sets of pins for the close-fitting hats, earrings and bracelets, and even belt buckles, give an opportunity for a really handsome gift

From the slight musical tingle caused by numerous bracelets with the new town costumes, it would seem that no woman or girl of today can have too many of these gewgaws. Such a gift will insure grateful thanks.

Mrs. Coolidge has an all-gray costume of satin crepe and wool made in ensemble fashion. With this she wears a small gray molded-to-the-head hat with a soft fold of the felt on one side, a gray fur scarf and gray slippers and stockings, and she carries a large gray leather sport bag with this outfit.

Princess de Ligne, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, had on at the opera last week a gown of black chiffon made in draped effect with a cape back. Princess Elizabeth de Ligne is wearing a white chiffon gown, also with a cape back.

Mrs. Emory Land has a coat of dark beige woolen material trimmed with beige fox. With this she wears a beige knitted sport dress and a small beige felt hat.

Mrs. Charles McVey is wearing a costume of brownish tan material, with a coat collar of mixed tan and brown fur. Her hat is a beige felt one, with a soft crown and narrow brim.

Mrs. Arthur L. Willard had on at a luncheon a costume of black satin with coat and dress made on simple lines and with a collar of rich dark fur on the coat. Her hat was of black hatter's plush with bands of silver.

Mrs. James W. Wadsworth is wearing a coat dress of velvet and satin with a rolling fur collar. With this she wears a small black felt hat trimmed with velvet.

Mrs. William Howard Taft wore for a shopping trip last week a coat suit of black cloth with gray fur collar. Her hat was of black felt trimmed with silver.

Miss Alice Davis, the debutante daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight Davis, is wearing a coat dress of black material made with a side flare and surplice closing and a huge collar of beige shaded fur with large cuffs to macth. With this she wears a small black hat.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson is weafing a black velvet coat dress trimmed with mink and made in surplice closing effect. Her hat is a close-fitting velvet one trimmed with bands of mink.

Mrs. Henry Suydam had on recently a dress of black satin made in two-piece effect with which she wore a black cloth coat with a fur collar. Her hat was a small close-fitting turban.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who returned to Washington from Cincinnati last week, is wearing a tailored suit of brown herringbone tweed with a slip-on silk blouse of the same shade. Her hat is a small brown felt one with a narrow brim. She wears a large brown fox fur with this suit.

Black Ensemble Worn.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, is wearing a black satin crepe ensemble costume with the collar of the coat trimmed with beige fox. Her hat is a close-fitting black velvet cloche.

Senora Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, had on recently a dress of brown and beige checked velvet, made with rather loose sleeves, caught in at the wrists. With this she wore a black hat.

Senorita Rosa Padilla, daughter of the Spanish Ambassador, has a gown of tan georgette and satin, with which she wears a garnet velvet hat trimmed with crystal. Senorita Padilla wore at a dinner party a gown of black slipper satin, caught with a rhinestone buckle at the hip.

Miss Janet Phillips has a dress of green crepe, with a green coat with an immense gray fox collar and a tight-fitting velvet skull cap.

Mrs. Robert Ashe has a robe de style of pale blue panne velvet made with a loose neckline, outlined with a thread lace collar, with the ends hanging down at one side. The skirt is full and the bodice rather long-waisted, and there is a bouquet of pale green roses low on the left hip.

Mme. Santiago Bedoya, wife of the Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, has an evening gown of deep blue georgette, shot with silver threads and draped to one side and fastened on the left hip with a rhinestone ornament.

Mrs. Henry Dunn, formerly Miss Barbara Stanfield, wore at the supper party given in her honor last Sunday night a gown of gold net with motifs worked out in multicolored beads. This had long, tight sleeves of the gold net.

Mrs. Gregg in Green Velvet.

Mrs. Alexander W. Gregg had on at a reception last week a dress of green velvet made in two-piece effect. With this she wroe a green felt hat piped in velvet.

Miss Theodora Catalani, a debutante of the season from the Diplomatic Corps, looked very pretty at a tea in a dress of flame-colored georgette, made on rather full lines as to skirt. Her hat was of flame-colored felt and she wore a brown fox fur.

Mrs. Lyman Kendall had on one day recently a costume of a bright reseda green crepe satin. The dress was in two-piece effect with a flare at the side front and the coat was a long one of the same material, trimmed with beige fur. She wore a small gr en felt hat.

Mrs. Sydney Cloman looks smart in a modish gown of black transparent velvet with a gold polka dot faced with gold-colored chiffon. With this she wears a small black hat and a handsome sable fur.

Mrs. Effingham Townsend is wearing a red georgette bodice trimmed in gold with a black velvet skirt. Her hat is of black velvet.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, who shared the honors with her distinguished son when he came to Washington last week to receive the Hubbard Gold Medal for his achievement in the air, wore for an afternoon party a gown of gray chiffon made on draped lines with a cape back. Her hat was of soft gray velvet. Her coast was of black caracul with black fox collar and cuffs.

Miss Anne Covington had on at a dance a gown of dark sapphire blue georgette with rhinestone bows embroidered on it and draped at one side. She wore blue satin slippers, the color of her dress.

Black Satin Worn at Luncheon.

Miss Ruth Coleman had on at a luncheon a gown of black satin made on simple lines with a longer effect on one side of the skirt than the other. With this she wore a close-fitting black satin turban and a pointed fox scarf.

Mlle. Marie Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, is wearing a black velvet afternoon costume, made on simple two-piece lines with an uneven neckline and large sleeves caught in at the wrists. With this she wears a small black velvet hat.

Simplicity which spells smartness does not always spell simplicity of detail, for to relieve the monotony which comes so much from the plainness of sameness the new smart clothes have many intricacies which are not apparent to the casual glance.

The devotees of the straight silhouette do want a change in their clothes. So they achieve it, or the modistes do for them, by many cleverly lay-flat tucks, the "alicin" together of pieces of material, and other innovations which do not interfere with the silhouette at all but give individuality to the garment.

This is also true of the silhouettes which are not straight. Most women consider the butterfly flare and the full skirts enough trimming of themselves.

Those who go blindly into the dress-selecting business of the moment and just inform themselves that every one has a choice of a flared, straight or bouffant silhouette will certainly look like a fashion plate of year before last. The straight line is a slender one, as always, but permits curves and naturalness which the straight line of yesteryear lacked; the flare of today is like an artistic afterthought, and the bouffant skirt is not bouffant at all but a soft thing of clinging fullness or a gradual fan-shaped slope outwards from a point just above the hips.

The really artistic of the clothes designers will fit the skirt and sleeve carefully together and use the kind of sleeve design which goes with the slender natural line; the flared line or the full soft draperies and folds.

Hats Show Individuality.

As in every article of the modern woman's clothes the chapeau wins its distinction by its lack of similarity. This contradiction in terms even extends to the purses and handbags. In gowns and wraps it is won often by the use of sections, pieces or clever manipulation of materials.

In a season of velvet, it is somewhat surprising to find the black satin hat a leader in the world of fashion. There is no doubt that a note of chic is given any costume by the combination of black satin shoes, bag and hat. Of course, there are some women who feel that velvet used in this way is more suitable to the season and they present quite as good an appearance.

The color note which seems to be an essential of the winter mode is often obtained in these black satin or velvet accessories by use of beaded, embroidered or of bright colored floss. Even the women who wear beige or gray habitually have adopted the black hat, black bag and black shoes effects bringing their costumes together when it is necessary by use of gray or beige beads of embroidery in metal or silk threads.

The thin black or thin dark gray stockings still advance into the limelight; with a preference perhaps for the gr y rather than the black. There are some women who still wear beige. They are among the best dressed, but the greyish tones are here to stay, it would seem.

GIRL SCOUTS

The morning elementary training class held its meeting Wednesday at St. John's Parish House. After the meeting the class went to the Little House, 1750 New York avenue, for luncheon. At 3 o'clock the local director, assisted by the field captain, had a very impressive investiture using the "Lighting of the Candles" ceremony.

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Little House the local director will start a round-table discussion.

The Wednesday evening elementary training class will not meet next week, but will have its last meeting at 6 o'clock November 30 at the Little House.

Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, chairman of the camp committee, called a meeting Wednesday morning to discuss plans for a permanent camp. The committee will visit next week various suggested camp sites.

Troop 28 met at St. Margaret's Church and discussed new ways of conducting troop meetings. An all-fun meeting was voted as an alternative.

Robin Hood's Band met Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Lindsay Russell. Miss Dorothy Greene was elected Robin Hood and presented with the much-coveted green cap.

All parents and friends of Girl Scouts are invited tomorrow evening to Sherwood Presbyterian Church Parish House, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. A meeting will be conducted by six Girl Scout captains and their troops to demonstrate girl scouting.

Subscriptions for the Girl Scout Bugle, the new local Girl Scout newspaper, may be taken out at Girl Scout Little House, 1750 New York avenue.

The Girl Scout class in journalism was organized last week. All Girl Scouts are invited to attend every Wednesday afternoon at the Little House.

GRAVE OF CHALDEAN PRINCE FOUND IN UR

Arms, Helmet and Golden Ornaments of Meskalamdug Are Recovered.

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The grave of Prince Meskalamadug, of the Biblical City of Ur, of the Chaldees, has been discovered by the joint expedition in Palestine of the British Museum and the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

Word to this effect was received by cable from C. Leonard Woolley, director of the expedition, who also stated that in the grave with the prince were his arms, helmet, cup and gold ornaments.

The cablegram contained no other details, but Pennsylvania Museum authorities expressed the belief that Prince Meskalamdug was of a period prior to the first dynasty of Ur, which is dated about 3500 B. C.

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Announce for Monday

A New Arrival of

GOWNS

THE mid-season finds our dress salon radiant with the most ravishing costumes it has been Rizik's privilege to present. Gossamery irridescent evening gowns with the uneven hem line, soft, shimmering satin gowns and the ultra velvet dinner dress. Each a creation of simplicity, grace and elegance.

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$2 Christmas Piano Club



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Special Club Price

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ENJOY your new Baby Grand piano immediately. Come in tomorrow and select one of these charming little instruments. You will be amazed at the full resonant tone quality. Case is of rich English brown mahogany, in the plain Colonial style which is so much in demand. Only a limited number can be sold to Club Members at this special low price.

THE clever hostess knows her piano, and by all means let it be a Baby Grand—from Jordan's, for quality's sake.

At JORDAN'S *you have the choice of world famous makes, including—*

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Frocks for the Festive Occasion

WHETHER it is the simple and effective little Dance Frock—or the richly elegant Gown for Dinner and Evening wear—we can show you an assortment that will captivate with its exclusiveness and originality.

The designing has been done by the master geniuses of fashion—and the execution has been entrusted to sympathetic craftsmen—that not a feature or phase of the expressive motifs should be lacking.

Beautiful colorings; handsome embellishings.

Dance Frocks—
Starting at $25

The More Formal Gowns
$45 to $150

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An essential of the evening wardrobe—splendid rich models—in velvet and metallic cloth; handsomely trimmed with fur—
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Join Our *Christmas* Club

Victor orthophonic *and* Radio Combinations

all models $50 to $1,000

Convenient Terms

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1330 G Street N. W.

EVERYTHING MUSICAL



Activities of the Women's Clubs



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THANKSGIVING luncheons, dances, dinners and teas are outstanding features on the local and national club programs this week. Many of the great army of women working for the Government as clerks or executives, heads of national organizations, leaders in campaigns for national projects, come from other States and have no real homes here, unless it is their club homes.

The many organization heads and Government executives far from their homes at this harvest time, are likely to receive invitations to family boards from local clubwomen. There is a growing tendency for all to meet together at tea or dance or for dinner or luncheon at the national headquarters of women's organizations and clubs.

Many D. A. R. chapters and other women's organizations will read the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States on Thanksgiving Day and at other meetings this week. Many will also read the message of thankfulness sent out by Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Brosseau's message this year embraces the work of the national organization ar ' enumerates the many things for which the patriotic women of the nation should be thankful.

"Thanksgiving Day," this message reads, "the day that commemorates an event of great spiritual and patriotic import, is a time to enumerate my blessings and give special thanks and serious thought to a few for which I am especially thankful. Therefore,

"I am thankful that:

"I am an American, and that up to the present time I have never had reason to be other than proud of the land of my birth.

"My ancestors helped to establish this country upon a firm, enduring basis and then were willing to lay down their lives for its guarantees of freedom.

"The obligations which these acts impose upon posterity do not in any way irk me, and that I stand ready and willing to always discharge them.

"I may plan my life to suit myself, and that so long as I am a law-abiding citizen, no one has the right to interfere with my chosen methods of education, my pleasures, my business pursuits, my religious beliefs or the regulation of my home.

"Science and great inventive genius have made the solution of my problem of living, so far as my physical needs are concerned, a very simple one.

"Doubly thankful am I that:

"I may sit within my own four walls and in a short space of time be in telephone communication with San Francisco or London.

"Within a few hours I can wire a message around the world and receive a reply.

"By the turn of my wrist and the manipulation of a dial I can listen to beautiful music and to the brilliant utterances of the best minds of the century.

"By means of a speedy motor car and at a cost that is not prohibitive I can spend happy hours in God's sunshine out of doors and feed my soul upon the beauties of nature.

"I am not one of a few but one of many millions of my fellow men who may enjoy this same privilege.

"If I can not encircle the globe and with my own eyes view the wonders of the world, I can, with a minimum of effort, enjoy amidst most comfortable surroundings what others have seen and reproduced with great skill and fidelity upon the screen.

"All manner of labor-saving devices have eliminated most of the old-time drudgeries of life and that now work can really be a pleasure, providing one is willing to so regard it.

"Thankful above all am I that:

"A wise Creator bestowed upon me a sense of humor which enables me to find sunbeams in the tears of this life.

"I have not become sated with the pleasures of the world and indifferent to my manifold blessings or inclined to minimize them.

"I have not lost my judgment of values and have not ceased to be thankful for the most gracious of gifts—the gift of life and of liberty."

The women's organizations of Washington are always entertaining interesting women of achievement from other cities or other countries. It is in this way that they are able to guage just what progress women are making in the affairs of the world and to learn much from them. The women on their part acknowledge that our women, being in direct touch with national affairs, can give much valuable advice and information.

An interesting visitor of last week was Mrs. Nellie Gregg Tomlinson, of Des Moines, Iowa, collector of customs of the State of Iowa. She is the second woman to hold such an office under the United States, the first being collector of customs of Honolulu. Mrs. Tomlinson came to Washington on official business but all of her leisure time was taken up with honors paid her by the local clubwomen.

She is president of the Federal Business Women of Des Moines. She is very much interested in the agricultural needs of her section of the country and passed much time in consultation with the officials of the Department of Agriculture and with other executives.

In line with their policy of making investigations of the projects they wish to support or object to, a group of women of the National Women Voters, led by Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, of this city, as chairman, and Miss Julia Margaret Hicks, secretary of the Department of Public Welfare, traveled to Florence, Ala., last week to examine the gigantic Muscle Shoals development. This is the first time an official party from a woman's organization has made such an inspection.

A notable addition to the council of the Girl Scouts of the District has been made in Mrs. George Barnett, wife of Maj. Gen. George Barnett, war-time commandant of the United States Marine Corps. Mrs. Barnett was honorary commandant and commissary general of the National Service School during the World War and a leader in Red Cross and other activities. Much of the success of the National Service School and the Theodorus Bailey Myers Mason House, where 5,000 women were instructed in Red Cross and other war service, was due to her untiring efforts. The Girl Scouts have gained a real leader in securing the services of Mrs. Barnett on their council.

The manifold activities in connection wth the eleventh annual roll call of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross did not interfere with the regular work of the chapter, and all its operations were carried on at full speed last week.

In order to answer a call for five copies of a book by Helen Keller, the famous blind woman, the Braille printing press in the chapter headquarters the only one in Washington, was being used many days to answer this appeal for reading material for the war blind. Mrs. M. Wolfe, who is in charge of the daytime Braille work, was assisted by Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, Mrs. Monroe Hopkins and Mrs. Stephen Trescott. Other books were also being printed. By the use of the press it is possible to keep a large quota on hand for the war blind, who greatly appreciate this service, as it brings the healing graces of literature into their saddened lives.

The American Association of University Women will have as hostesses at the Monday tea members from the University of Michigan and the University of Illinois. Mrs. George Roth, who is chairman of the committee on the yearbook, will preside at the tea table, and Mrs. Grace Landon, president of the Michigan University Women of Washington, will also be a hostess.

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. the preschool study group will meet. Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. there will be given another of the fortnightly talks. Charles Moore, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission, will be the speaker.

The luncheon board meeting of the Housekeepers Alliance was held in the Noah's Ark Tea Room Friday. The open meeting took place at the home of Mrs George H. Rutley in American University Park.

Miss Edna Louise Clark, assistant home economist, Bureau of Home Economics, spoke on "Women and Cotton," stating that the decreased use of cotton for clothing had hurt the textile trade This was due in large measure, she said, to the high cost of laundering; also to the demand of working women for silk wearing apparel formerly used mostly by the leisure class. Indeed, continued the speaker, it is the working, rather than the society woman who creates the demand for materials. Other uses have had to be found for cotton. The Housekeepers Alliance has obtained the loan of an exhibit of cotton yarn rugs, which can be seen at 2100 S street northwest. Tea was served by the hostess. Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, president, presided at both the board and the open meeting.

The department of the American home of the Woman's Club of Bethesda met Tuesday morning at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Campbell Oliphant, 4414 River road. This department of the club is made up of all department and committee chairmen, linking up the home with every club activity. It has been decided that this year the emphasis is to be placed on the spiritual rather than the material side of home life, with an outline to work from based on the "Four Fundamental Failures" stressed by Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the G. F. W. C., in a recent magazine article. These are: The lack of honesty in the home; the lack of a proper business basis for the home; the lack of a sense of proportion in the home; the lack of courtesy and fun in the home. To these four fundamental failures pointed out by Mrs. Sherman in the American Home, the committee is adding a fifth: The lack of religion in the home.

Some phase of one or another of these subjects will be clarified by talks and discussion during the time allotted to this department on each committee day throughout the club year, beginning on Tuesday, November 22, at the home of Mrs. Elisha Hanson, at Alta Vista, Bethesda.

A talk by Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle on the musical appreciation work being carried on by the motion picture committee of the club at the Ambassador Theater in connection with the Saturday morning children's programs, will be another outstanding feature of Tuesday's program. Mrs. Pyle will be assisted by a pianist in demonstrating just what the committee is attempting along this line. Saturday's program was planned as a pre-Thanksgiving celebration, with the acknowledged aim of getting the children into the spirit of Thanksgiving, this distinctively American national holiday. A tableau was arranged featuring Pilgrim costumes, to bring out the origin of the festival. Liszt's "Liebestraum" and the "Hallelujah," from "Hit the Deck," together with the song, "Auld Lang Syne," are to be used for the work in musical appreciation in the prologue.

Under the department of public welfare the work of the committees on social service and hospital have been making progress. The social service drive is virtually completed and the collections for clothing for the Montgomery County Social Service League are now being made. Persons having contributions of used clothing for this cause should communicate with Mrs. E. H. Hartnet, Battery Park, or take their offerings direct to the headquarters of the league in Rockville.

Mrs. E. B. Morris, who is chairman of the hospital work, has announced that on Saturday the annual donation tea will be held at the Montgomery County Hospital, when the usual gifts of linen, groceries, fruit, &c., will be accepted. These may be left with Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Perry Thurston, Drummond avenue, or with with Mrs E Percival Wilson, Chevy Chase, Md Mrs. Morris will be glad to specify in detail what will be most acceptable, to any one telephoning her.

The ceremony of breaking ground for the new club house took place at the site on old Georgetown and Sonoma roads, Monday afternoon, following a luncheon at the home of the chairman of construction, Mrs. L. Gibbon White, on Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md. Those present to witness the turning of the first shovelful of dirt by the president, Mrs. Elisha Hanson, were Mrs Charles I. Corby, Mrs. John A. Holmes, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Mrs. Wallace M. Craigie, Mrs. Henry C. Karr, Mrs Richard Antrobus, Mrs. Charles W. Walton and Mrs. L. G. White.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase met on Wednesday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Luncheon preceded the meeting. Mrs. Alfred Walford was chairman of the luncheon committee. The social section had a representative at each table to introduce new members.

The president, Mrs. Alexander Ashley, presided at the meeting, when reports were made by chairmen and leaders. Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, leader of the civics section, reported that Red Cross Christmas seals will be mailed to all the members, and stated there are available in Montgomery County eighten "Christmas Opportunities" in which club members should be interested. Miss Sarah Pollard, recording secretary of the junior department, made a plea for toys and clothing to be given to the Foundling Home. Two members of the department, Miss Mary Jane Allen and Mrs. Madeline Adams, are in charge of the Christmas cards. The club has voted to continue membership in the Wild Flower Preservation Society and has recently cast its vote for the dogwood as the national flower.

Francis Moore, president of the Citizens Association of Chevy Chase, D. C., requested the cooperation of the club in the study of the need for more schools in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Mrs. Duncan S. Johnson, chairman of legislation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on the legislative program of the general federation in the new Congress, explaining the various measures which the federation is supporting.

The guest speaker of the day was Col. Clement L. Bouve, agent for the United States before the General and Mixed Claims Commissions of the United States and Mexico. He explained the work of the commission.

The art section visited the Phillips Gallery Tuesday, when they discussed pictures by Renoir, Monet, Daumier, Corot and Lawson, and also visited the Arts Club, where the pictures of Lars Hoftrup are on exhibition. The party included Mrs. William Y. Brady, Mrs. John Boyle, jr., Mrs. Richard B. Clayton, Mrs. Arthur B. Gilbert, Mrs. George E. Ladd, Mrs. Newman G. Little, Mrs Morton G. Lloyd, Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, Mrs. Burton McCollum, Mrs. Walter Miles, Mrs. Leifur Magnusson, Mrs. Russell S. McBride, Mrs. Frederick R. Parks, Mrs. Vernon M. Pierce, Mrs. Harold L. Palmer, Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson, Mrs. H. Clinton Smith, Mrs. Victor Whitlock and Mrs. Emanuel G. Zies

Mrs. Carl I. Stuhler's class in handicraft will meet in the Chestnut Farms club room on Connecticut avenue, from 9 until 12 on Mondays hereafter, instead of at 3907 Jocelyn street.

The literature section met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Leonard Thurber on Quesada street. The leader, Mrs. William S. Garland, presided. The program was in charge of Mrs. George S. Jamieson. Miss Gertrude Lewis spoke on children's books to be found in the book shops this fall. Mrs. Robert LeFevre sang "Who is Sylvia?" by Shubert, and "Hush My Dear, Lie Still and Slumber," by Sleeper. Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham accompanying. Mrs. R. Wilfred Balcom gave a talk on children's magazines and Mrs. Frederick W. Kerby read children's poems Mrs. Marcellus C. Sheild, Mrs. Stephanson Lyman Tabor and Mrs. Campbell E. Waters served tea.

A beginners' French class will meet Tuesday at 9:15 in the Chestnut Farms Club room.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home is sponsoring the fashion show and musicale to be given on November 28 in the Mayflower Hotel The costumes will be worn by the following debutantes: Miss Mary Selden Miss Mary Bradley, Miss Florence Keyes, Miss Margaret Bouve, Miss Isabel Southgate, Miss Lillian Latimer, Miss Charlotte, Childress, Miss Clay Hite, Miss Imogene Taylor, Miss Jeanette Hume, Miss Florence Wetherill, Miss Silphie Beale, Miss Adelaide Bride, Miss Virginia Graham, Miss Carolyne Alexander and Miss Celeste Pope.

Mary Shearier Bowie, Richie McLean, Mrs David Kincheloe, Horace Smithy, Herbert F. Aldridge and the Westbrooke Trio will give the musical program.

Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley and Mrs. S. T. Snead are in charge of the program and Mrs. E. Barret Prettyman is selling the tickets.

The Wheel Club met on October 10 at the Florence Crittenton Home. Mrs. Susan E. Adams was hostess, sixteen members and five guests being present. Luncheon was served by the girls in the home. Miss Cole, superintendent, gave a talk on different phases of the work and the influence of the home on the lives of the girls. She spoke for a Florence educational fund, to be used in giving them opportunity for training along special lines itting them for more useful and happy lives.

The archaeological section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock at the home of the leader, Mrs. John Lowe, 2622 Woodley place. The subject of the paper will be "Vanished Cities of Arabia," by Miss Mary C. Wilder.

The Washington Readers Club's publice recital was held Tuesday in Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets. The president, W. E. Bryant, spoke. Miss Estha Marshman read an Irish selection, "Maggie McCarthy and the Beauty Parlor;" Mrs. Estha Waldron read from "Madam Butterfly;" Mrs. Eva Hurd Willis impersonated "Phoebe," the little Puritan maid; Mrs. Emily Frech Barnes gave imitations of different characters; Mrs. Julia Culberth Gray, in her costume of the early sixties, gave several negro spirituals; Mrs. Emily Frech Barnes read a selection from Dunbar, and Maurice Jarvis read "The Invalid Story," from Mark Twain, and "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," by Riley. A biblical scene, "The Farewell," was arranged and directed by Miss de Grange.

The Women's City Club will hold a musical tea this afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock for members of the club and their friends. Dr. A. Frances Foye, chairman, and members of the hospitality committee have arranged for the entertainment. Mrs. James Garfield Riley, president, will receive. Mrs Chester Adair, composer, organist and accompanist, will give solo selections on the piano and will accompany Miss Gretchen Hood who will sing "Praise and Give Thanks," written by Mrs Adair and dedicated to the late Mrs. Wayne B. Wheeler.

The current events section will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock in the ballroom to listen to a talk by Miss Clara W. McQuown, who will speak on "International Economics." Miss Grace Ross Chamberlin, chairman, will present Miss McQuown. Guest privileges can be arranged at the desk on this date or in advance.

The Monday bridge section has an enthusiastic group of members. The committee on membership invites the advanced bridge players to join. Mrs. J Edwin Reid presided at the tea table during the social hour with Miss P. E. Packer assisting. Miss May Eleanor Smith is chairman.

The Tuesday evening free and easy auction section will have Miss Hazel Swift and Miss Meda Ann Martin as hostesses. Mrs. Lawrence Becker will instruct beginners from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. New members of the section are Mrs. A. B. Allen and Miss Elva McNamara. Guests were Miss Sara Stern, Miss Susie Hoag, Mrs. S. B Sperry, Mrs. Antonia T. Converse, Mrs. John M. Lewis and Miss Mary Pollard

Miss Adela Heaven, chairman of the public relief committee, is registering memberships in the annual Red Cross appeal. To add to the funds of this committee Miss Heaven has arranged to place on sale hand-painted and tinted postcards of many of the buildings and attractive scenes in and around Washington, among which will be found one of the clubhouse. The public relief committee has answered the call from the Travelers' Aid, Instructive Visiting Nurses Society and the Associated Charities. Judge Mary O'Toole is an active member on this committee.

The club chorus will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for voice instruction. At 8 o'clock the practice for the singing of Christmas carols will be held. To celebrate the second birthday anniversary of this section, a dinner will be given on December 1 at which Mrs. S. L. Rothafel, familiarity known as "Roxy," will be the guest of honor and speaker. "Music will be the subject of the talk. Since the dinner has been oversubscribed members who were unable to make reservations are invited to attend the after-dinner talk and "listen-in" to the "Hello Everybody" speaker.

Miss Helen Johnson, chairman of the sports section, announces the chairmen of the tennis, swimming, riding, golf and gymnasium classes are desirous of additional members.

The Spanish section sponsored a card party on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the house committee. Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner is chairman and instructor of the advanced class, and Miss Henrietta Olding teaches the beginners' class in Spanish.

A "Favorite Recipes" contest for members is being conducted by a committee, who will so far as possible have the recipes tested by the chef of the club and placed upon the menu with name of contestant affixed. In February the contest will close with a fair, when judges shall award the prizes to those who excel.

The Florence Crittenton Sunshine Circle was entertained at its November meeting by the president of the circle, Mrs. W. H. Howard. Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, Miss Cornelia Hill and Mrs. Faulconer were assisting hostesses.

The national superintendent of Florence Crittenton Homes, Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith, was the guest of honor and talked of the work from the national viewpoint. Mrs. J. W. Frizzell, past president of the Federated Clubs of the District of Columbia, and a member of the circle, conducted a devotional exercise. Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president of the District Federation, was a guest.

Mrs. Frank Upman, as circle chairman for the Crittenton bazaar, outlined plans for a flower table. The Sunshine Circle will also have charge of a table on which will be displayed for sale baskets and fancy articles made by the girls in the home.

The Entre Nous Club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Scott, Decatur street. Mrs. Sault was assistant hostess. The president, Mrs. Charles Keyser, presided. Mrs. Carter Keene, president of the board of the Washington Home for Children, gave a talk on the home. The club has assisted Mrs. Keene in this wor' for some time.

Mrs. Keyser was elected president; Mrs. W. W. Scott, first vice president; Mrs. James Haggeman, second vice president; Mrs. Otis J. Rodgers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Durham, recording secretary; Mrs. C. F. Hayden, treasurer, and Mrs. L. C. Dyer, historian.

A donation was made to the Gospel Mission. The next meeting will be December 12. Mrs. James H. Underwood and Mrs. L. C. Dyer served refreshments. Mrs. Otis J. Rodgers and Mrs. Charles Keyser assisted at the tea table. The guests were Mrs. Joseph McPherson, of Kansas City; Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Willa Hammond.

The Capitol Hill History Club met last week at the home of Mrs. C. E. Willard. Mrs. D. L. Pitcher was assistant hostess. The following papers were read: "Mexico City—Ancient and Modern," by Mrs. Ranno, and "Famous Cathedrals and Shrines and their Legends," by Mrs. Wallace.

Fifty views of Mexico were shown. Mrs. M. K. Peels gave several selections on the piano.

Mrs. Martin was elected a member

A meeting of the Wheel of Progress was held at the home of the newly elected axle, Mrs. Paul Moore, Tuesday evening. The board of governors has conferred a charter life membership upon Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the highest honor the wheel can bestow Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh was also presented with a life membership.

The Wheel of Progress is providing free classes for the study of the Constitution, and invoites all who are interested to attend.

The Teachers Union was entertained at tea Thursday by Miss Emma Von Seyfried at the clubrooms, at 1416 K street. Miss Von Seyfried spoke on the University of Madrid She had read Irving in the Alhambra at Granada, studied the mosaics in the old mosque at Cordova, and traveled about Spain alone to make her Spanish flexible by constant and practical usage.

Miss Rose Stutz spoke on Sicily and study of history at the University of Vienna. Miss Nellie Bass spoke on American students at Grenoble; Miss Alice Wood on extension work at Cambridge; Mrs. Elizabeth Draper, on the intensive courses at Oxford.

Views of the various university towns were shown. Tea was served. Miss E. Harlan will talk on the work in Rome and Miss Clara Stutz on her work in Marburg at the next meeting.

The Washington branch of the Federation of Teachers wil keep its rooms open daily for the use of its members as well as out-of-town guests. A series of teas is planned especially for Thursdays.

Miss Alberta Walker, of the Wilson Normal School, at a reception to new members, read some recent poems of Sandburg. Later in November Mrs. Spence will keep open house for all the junior high schools

December 1 Miss Evelyn Davis will give an exhibition of dances that tend to relax the nervous system.

December 8 Miss Harriet Lasier, who has recently returned from the Orient, will display her curior and tell of new movements in education in China.

December 15 there will be a Christmas tea.

Tuesday evening the Washington Branch of the American Poetry Circle held its monthly meeting in the Mayflower. Miss Edith Dean Austin presented the paper, "Made to Order." The age of reason in English poetry as reflected in the life and writings of Alexander Pope was discussed, and poems were submitted by Mrs. George Bullock-Willis, Miss Maud J. Scruggs, Mrs. Merritt Quick Carr, Miss Laura Carter and Miss Alethea T. Alderson. A poem was read by Miss Alderson on the "Spirit of St. Louis Contest" conducted in New York.

Caroline Stephen, president, presided at the first meeting of the Soroptimist Club Wednesday in the Lafayette. Mrs. Stephen gave a talk on the ideals of the club and her hopes for the coming year. Yelverton E. Booker was honor guest and speaker, and gave a talk on "Investments," warning the members of the get-rich-quick schemes and advising careful study before investing in stocks, bonds and mortgages.

Among the guests were Miss Leed, Miss Barry, Miss Ella Werner and Mrs. Mina Church Brann, who has charge of music appreciation for children's Saturday morning movie programs given by Stanley-Crandall Co. Grace Thompson will entertain the club at luncheon Wednesday at 2012 Eleventh street northwest.

Friendship House Nursery Aid Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carleton R. Ball, 3814 Jocelyn street. The speaker will be Will C. Barnes, assistant forester United States Forestry Service, who will give an illustrated lecture on "The Flowers of the National Forests. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Susan E Adams, Mrs. Harry A. Austin, Mrs A. L. Barr, Mrs. F. B. Bourn, Mrs. C. R. Bradbury and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Lieut. Comdr. Stephen S. Yeandle will speak on the activities of the United States Coast Guard at the meeting of the District League of American Pen Women, at their club rooms, 1108 Sixteenth street northwest, Saturday, at 4:30. Commander Yeandle has collected films covering all phases of Coast Guard life in the Arctic and along the Alaskan, Pacific and Atlantic Coasts.

The groups had charge of the program at the reception which the league gave last night to new members. The poetry group presented Mrs. Alice Hager, Mrs. Gertrude Thomas and Mrs. Frances Larkin, who read original poems. The special features group was represented by Miss Bertha Hebb and Miss Isabel P Story. Miss Irene Juno presented two original numbers from the music group.

New members received were Mrs Harry Daugherty, Mrs. Nella A Parkinson, Mrs. Alma Boice Holland, Miss Viola Offutt, Mrs. May Stanley, Miss Emma Slack, Miss Lillian Martin, Mrs. Julia Jewett, Mrs. Nona Cron. Mrs. Clara Hill, Mrs. Ella Enlows and Miss Alida Smith. Members of the hospitality committee in the receiving line were Miss Elizabeth A. McKinley, Mrs. Nellie E. Fealy, Miss Agnes Winn, Mrs. A. P. Clark; Mrs. Helen Fields, Miss Irene Pistorio, Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs C. L. Chambers and Mrs. R. Winston Holt. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, vice president in charge of social functions, presided.

The poetry group met Monday evening. Original work was submitted by Dr. Anita Maris Boggs, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager, Mrs Nellie E. Fealy, Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, Miss Marjorie Webster, Miss Florence Marshall, Miss Nellie Dashiell, Mrs. Florence Day and Miss Edna Roberts. Mrs. Frances Larkin, chairman, announces that Miss Alice Drake will speak at the next meeting on the construction of the Italian Sonnet. The juvenile literature group will meet tomorrow a 8 p. m.

Mrs. Richard Gasch represented the District League at the Armistice Day celebration at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Mrs. Nelson Dingley first vice president of the National League and member of the District Branch, laid a wreath on the Tomb in the name of the National League of American Pen Women.

Dr. Anita Maris Boggs announced that a te will be given to the State vice presidents of the National League, who are in Washington at the clubrooms Sunday. Mrs. Luther E. Gregory, of Washington; Mrs. Homer Hoch, of Kansas; Mrs. J. Irving Steele, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood, of Utah, and Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, of the District of Columbia, will be honor guests. The executive board will assist Miss Evelyn Weems, chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, chairman of refreshments, as hostesses.

Among those who exhibited work at the art exhibit were Miss Helen Calhoun, Mrs. A. A. Cron, Mrs. Appleton Clark, Mrs. W. S. Ruckman, Mrs. Clara I. Boone, Mrs. Clara Hill, Mrs. Florence Estabrook, Mrs. Ada T. Moffatt, Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. C. L. Chambers and Mrs. Susan Davison Ackiss.

The board will meet in executive session Saturday at 8 p. m.

A meeting of the District Home Economics Association board of directors was held Monday. Plans were made for the observance, December 3, of the birthday of Ellen H. Richards, founder of the association. Mrs. Edith C. Salisbury, president of the local association, presided.

The observance will take the form of a birthday party, and a performance reminiscent of the beginning of home economics will be given in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Gertrude L. Warren, specialist in organization of boys and girls clubs in the Department of Agriculture, is in charge of arrangements for the party. Members and friends of the association will be invited and the proceeds will be used for the Ellen H. Richards scholarship fund for the promotion of research in home economics.

The child study group meeting on November 30 will be devoted to a discussion of Best Playthings to Choose for Children. Time and place for this meeting will be announced later.

At the weekly luncheon of the Zonta Club, held Wednesday in the Raleigh Hotel, Miss Elizabeth Harris, the president, presided. John D. Rhodes, official reporter of the United States Senate, was speaker of the day. From his wide and varied experiences as official stenographer for court proceedings, as well as legislative bodies and of large conventions, Mr. Rhodes brought many interesting and inspiring reminiscences. He recommended court reporting as an attractive field for suitably trained women, offering varied, interesting and well paid but hard work.

Miss Harris gave a report of the work absorbing the interest of hundreds of Zontians from Coast to Coast this week—the organization of new Zonta clubs, by which the aims and ideals of this organization are reaching greater numbers of business and professional women.

At the luncheon Wednesday the birthdays of sixtene members of the club born in October and November will be celebrated. Miss Anna E. Muddiman is chairman of the committee in charge of this party. Miss Parker, a Zontian from Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Alma MsGrum were guests of the club

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The Women's Community Club of Kensington met on Monday in the school auditorium. Mrs. E. W. Moore, president, presided. Mrs. Vernon E. Hodges, president of the Chevy Chase Needle Work Guild, made an address.

The purpose and the work of the guild was discussed. It is hoped that a circle may be organized in Kensington.

Miss Estelle Moore, president of the County Federation of Women's Clubs, told of the work and the plans of the federation.

Miss Irna Mohr, executive secretary of the Social Service League, told of the work of the league in Montgomery County and emphasized the need of financial support.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 28. There will be dramatic readings by the Rev. George L. Farhan, and Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee will give a program of music.

The literature department will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Robert Merritt.

The music department will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs John W. Trader.

The D. C. Chapter of American War Mothers took part in the ceremonies for Armistice Day. In the morning they were present during the unfurling of the service flag from the dome of the Capitol. A number attended the American Legion services held at Keith's. Several mothers were present at the unveiling of the Canadian cross at Arlington.

In the evening the chapter held its semimonthly meeting in the Hamilton Hotel. The following program was given: Piano solos, Miss Virginia Burford; vocal solo, by Mrs. Warner A. Gibbs, "Our Country's Flag," composed by Mrs. Mary Sitz Parker; reading by Miss Grace Bromley and Mrs. K. E. Gross; address by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, U. S. A., and a talk by Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, gold star mother, who recently returned from France.

The American War Mothers will give a subscription dinner at 6:30 p. m Friday in the Hamilton Hotel. Members wishing reservations will please notify the chairman, Mrs. George Gordon Feibold, 756 Rock Creek Church road, before Wednesday. The dinner will be followed by a reception. Insignia will be presented to the past presidents of the organization.

The Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Minnie C. Wetzel, 1343 Monroe street northwest. Mrs. Antoinette Fischer will be assisting hostess.

A new W. C. T. union was organized October 17 at the home of Mrs. Anna B. Windle, 3601 Fourteenth street northwest, to be known as the Anna A. Gordon Union. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Anna B. Windle; first vice president, Mrs. Ella A. Althouse; second vice president, Mrs. John E. Taylor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. B. Carter; recording secretary, Mrs. James E. Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Berlin; directors of departments: child welfare, Mrs. A. B. Carter; legislation, Mrs. Harry Warner; evangelistic work, Mrs. George C. Wells; publicity, Mrs. John E. Taylor; flower mission, Mrs. Frances Goodchild.

The Business and Professional Womans Club of the District of Columbia, a branch of the national organization, will meet November 28, at 8 o'clock, in the Raleigh Hotel. The executive board held its meeting on Novemg on November 14. While this is a new organization in the city, it has been quite active.

On October 30 a number of members attended a dinner given by the Alexandria, Va., club, which invited all of the Virginia organizations and adjoining States. The District club had one of the largest delegations present and its president, Miss Ella Gardner, responded to a toast.

On November 7 a dinner was given at the University Club, when the local club entertained Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, of New York, national president; Mrs. Florence H. Stone, of New Orleans, national treasurer, and Miss Martha Connole, of East St. Louis, Ill., national chairman of the legislative committee, who appeared before the ways and means committee pressing the campaign for a higher exemption of income tax for single persons. Speeches were made by the guests of honor.



Left to right—Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, leader of Girl Scouts in the District; Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, of the American Association of University Women, and Miss Frieda Kenyon, of the Quota Club.



MRS. J. GARFIELD RILEY, president of the Woman's City Club.

Fat-Reducing Chair Installed by Society

Northampton, England, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Persons overburdened with superfluous flesh may now grow thin at the rate of a pound a day merely by sitting down.

At a new center recently opened here by the British New Health Society, doctors have installed a fat-reducing chair. It is like an ordinary lounge chair, but at certain intervals small metal plates are attached that touch the main muscle centers of the body during repose and thereby eliminate fat.

Another device used is an electric blanket. It is like an ordinary blanket except that a fine network of electric veins runs through it. A patient when wrapped in this is literally wrapped in electricity.



MOTHER!

A Child Doesn't Laugh and Play if Constipated

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oft-times all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.



Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."



MRS. ARTHUR ORR, of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts.



MRS. ALLAN B. FAY, a leader in educational work of clubs.

Care of Babies

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good. And it is so pleasant to take. Taste it yourself, and you'll know why "Children Cry for It."

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or when you even suspect the approach of constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know that *is* the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. See how quickly all fretfulness or wakefulness will cease!

Only one word of warning: the above advice is true of genuine Castoria.* The kind called Fletcher's, bearing Fletcher's signature *is* genuine—and does *not* contain opiates or any other drug that can harm your baby. Other preparations may be just as free from harm; the writer does not know as to that, but does know one family whose children will never make the experiment!

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

AWARD SENT WIDOW OF CAPT. BUCHANAN, KILLED IN NICARAGUA

Navy Cross Also Conferred on Two Other Officers Stationed in Washington.

RECOGNITION GIVEN FOR SERVICE IN REVOLT

Posthumous Honor Awarded to Private in Marines Killed in Action.

Two officers in this city are on a list of Navy Cross awards for distinguished service in Nicaragua, announced yesterday, and the medal has been awarded posthumously to Capt. Richard B. Buchanan, Marine Corps, killed in action there, and forwarded to his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Buchanan, 5301 Connecticut avenue.

The posthumous award to Capt. Buchanan carries this citation:

"For extraordinary heroism in battle when, on the occasion of the engagement at La Paz Centro, Nicaragua, May 16, 1927, during an insurrection in that country, he led his platoon into the city in the face of unequal and unfavorable conditions, and taking station at the head of the leading patrol, heedless of personal danger, directed the operations in a cool and effective manner until he received wounds which resulted in his death."

Other local officers honored are Commander Charles M. Austin, U. S. N., Knoxville, Tenn., stationed in the Bureau of Navigtaion, Navy Department, and Lieut. Col. James J. Meade, Marine Corps, Charleston, Mass., living at 2900 Twenty-ninth street northwest and stationed at the Army War College.

Commander Austin's Tact Praised.

Commander Austin's citation was for service in command of the Chinandega detachment of the landing forces in Nicaragua in the spring of 1927, during the progress of the insurrection. "Largely through his excellent judgment, tact, patience and ability, good order was maintained and disarmament accomplished within his district without bloodshed," it states.

Lieut. Col. Meade's citation was for service in command of the Leon detachment of the landing forces; largely through his judgment, tact, patience and ability, order was restored in this area without conflict or bloodshed.

Other awards were to Capt. Julius C Townsend, U. S. N., Keokuk, Iowa, who has received a letter of commendation for World War service as commander of naval air stations in Ireland; Capt. Henry Lake Wyman, U. S. N., Evanston, Ill., and Capt. John D. Wainwright, U. S. N., Philadelphia. As Capt. Wainwright has already been awarded the cross for World War transport service, he will receive a gold star instead of a second cross.

Dead Marine Private Honored.

Other awards were made Lieut. Comdr. William N. Richardson, jr., U. S. N., Harris Ala., now on duty at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Ensign Charles L. Carpenter, U. S. N., Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Maj. Ross E. Rowell, Marine Corps, Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., and a posthumous one to Pvt. Marvin A. Jackson, Marine Corps, presented to his mother, Mrs. Nellie C. Everett, Chicago, Ill.

Jackson showed extraordinary heroism in the battle of La Paz Centro. He advanced with other members of his patrol in the face of the most unequal and unfavorable conditions and, heedless of great personal danger, fought in a cool and effective manner until he received wounds which resulted in his death.

Ensign Carpenter was a member of the Leon detachment of the landing force, and, on May 17, 1927, while attempting to arrest and disarm a former rebel soldier, after having been twice fired on, and at the time being surrounded by a crowd who egged on his aggressor, he, "in self defense, shot and killed the soldier in question, producing a most salutary effect upon the populace."

Led Rescue by Plane.

Maj. Rowell on July 16, 1927, having been notified by his patrol that the garrison at Ocotal, 100 miles away, was in danger, at once took the air, and leading a flight of five planes in the face of a tropical storm, conducted the attack with the highest tactical skill, destroying a greater part of the enemy, thereby saving the little garrison from almost certain destruction.

Capt. Townsend, commander of the U. S. S. Galveston; Capt. Wyman, as commander of the U. S. S. Denver; Capt. Wainwright, then commander of the U. S. S. Cleveland, and Lieut. Comdr. Richardson, commanding a landing detachment, through their tact, judgment, ability, and patience maintained good order and accomplished disarmament in districts ashore assigned to their command without friction or bloodshed.

The Distinguished Service Medal was awarded to Capt. Clark W. Woodward, U. S. N., Atlanta, Ga., now commanding the light cruiser Milwaukee, for his work in restoring and maintaining order and disarming forces in western Nicaragua. He received the Navy Cross for services in the World War as executive officer of the U. S. S. New York operating with the British grand fleet.

Letters of Commendation Given.

Special letters of commendation were awarded Commander Selah Montrose La Bounty, U. S. N., Fair Haven, Mich., commander of the landing forces of the U. S. S. Denver at Bluefields and El Bluff from December, 1926, to June, 1927; Lieut. Comdr. Spencer L. Lewis, U. S. N., Calvert, Tex., that of the U. S. S. Cleveland, who established a neutral zone at Rio Grande Bar, and Lieut. Edward Joseph Moran, U. S. N., Chicago, Ill.

The former two established order, effected disarmament and completed their missions without trouble or bloodshed. Lieut. Moran, now in charge of the San Francisco recruiting station, as flag lieutenant and communications officer on the staff of the commander of the special service squadron, was sent into the interior of Nicaragua on two expeditions. On one occasion he accompanied a commission of leading liberals to the headquarters of Gen. Moncada, and on another, went with a message from President Coolidge's representative, Gen. Stimson, to Gen. Moncada to make arrangements for a meeting with the latter.

British Third as Tea Drinkers.

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—John Bull has lost the world record as a tea drinker. He and every one of his sons and daughters in England consumes only nine pounds annually. The Australians use more tea per capita than the English, and the Russians have slipped into second place, leaving only "show money" for the English.

When you consider buying a good used car, watch Post Classified Ads.

DIVORCE IS ASKED



Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., has filed suit for divorce at Reno, Nev., against Rachel Littleton Vanderbilt, and almost simultaneously the answer and cross-complaint of Mrs. Vanderbilt were filed. He charges mental cruelty. Her complaint alleges two-year desertion.

THREE-DAY RECEPTION IS ARRANGED BY BANK

Washington Loan and Trust Company Open New Offices This Week.

A reception by officials of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday will mark the official opening of the $1,000,000 10-story addition to the bank building at Ninth and F streets northwest. It will be held from 5 to 9 o'clock.

The addition is identical in style with the main building and is architecturally along Romanesque lines. Construction is of heavy gray granite. The main floor has been elaborately finished, and the upper floors contain 56 rooms, providing approximately 30,000 square feet of rentable space. The new building gives the trust company a total frontage on F street of 136 feet, with 104 feet on Ninth street.

The real estate department will be on the first floor, and the safe deposit department will be in the basement. The trust department will be on the third floor, and the accounting department on the fourth. An unusually heavy safe deposit vault has been installed, the door alone weighing 30,000 tons.

SKULL IN CALIFORNIA THOUGHT OLDEST YET

Anthropologist Doubts Its Owner Could Speak; Ape-Like in Aspect.

Santa Barbara, Calif., Nov. 19 (A.P.). A skull that Dr. A. H. Ousdal, local anthropologist and student of ancient races, believes is older than any known to science, unearthed 18 feet below the surface of a street here while sewers were being laid, is attracting the attention of the scientists.

"I believe it comes more nearer to connecting man with the ape than anything ever uncovered," said Dr. Ousdal. "It undoubtedly antedates the Neanderthal and Java skulls, two other notable scientific treasures that have helped the scientists to trace the evolution of man.

"None of those who viewed the skull in Los Angeles," continued Dr. Ousdal, "would venture the statement that the man could speak, and I can not see how he could have made a sound other than a grunt.

"The very large nose tallies somewhat with the Gibraltar skull, but otherwise it is different. It does not tally in any respect with the more developed skulls of the human race and is very much thinner than the normal skull.

"It indicates that the neck muscles located around the jaw must have been three times the size of the muscles of the man of today and very much like the ape as we know him."

Leonora Corona Will Be Leonora in Debut

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Leonora Corona, of Dallas, is to be a Leonora on the stage in the big moment of her musical career. Making her debut at the Metropolitan Opera Thanksgiving Day, she will have the role of Leonora in "Il Trovatore." Her first debut was 25 years ago when as a baby of 2½ years she sang in a church musicale.

She has Italianized the family name of Cohrone and has a collection of dozens of little elephants in different colors made of porcelain and ivory. She began collecting them during study in Italy because they have brought her good luck.

WINS NOBEL PRIZE



Grazia Deledda, Italian mother, to whom the award for literature has just been made. She was driven to writing to provide for herself and her children.

NEW CHINA TRAGEDY SETTLES OVER LAND STEEPED IN MISERY

Oncoming Winter Finds Human Disaster Unequaled Since the Flood.

FATE OF TYPICAL TOWN IN PATH OF WAR LORD

Barbaric Soldiers Transform Peaceful Scene Into One of Horror.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Peking, Nov. 19.—As the mercury of winter descends, now past the freezing mark, the colossal shadow of human disaster unequaled since the world flood, settles lowe over China. It seems impossible for one man to grasp its immensity. An effort to catalog it in terms of human suffering in the exhausted provinces is lost in a maze of infinities.

Here, however, is a typical town in the interior of China. In size and in the classes of the population which inhabit it, it will compare favorably with Bloomington, Ill. I am speaking of Shihchiachwang, 170 miles out on the main line of the best earning railroad in China—the Peking-Hankow road. It is a railway junction.

The town is of strategic importance, a garrison is kept there. For centuries the town has been one of the most prosperous in China.

It was a rich farming region with no large cities, a region where the men, women and children all worked at their communal farming.

Industrious in Peace.

The women and daughters gathered up the straw chaff and made it into braids that went to make women's hats in America. They sorted and cleansed the hog bristles that made our toothbrushes, our paint brushes, and what not. They wove the flax into cloth, the silk fiber into fabrics. They sorted and cleansed the wool for our carpets and rough spun the cotton for their clothes and many of ours. And in the winter months they embroidered or fileted or cross-stitched the linen pieces into the napkins, tablecloths and doilies that added to the embellishment of our homes in America.

Last spring the so-called "model governor" of the province of Shansi, Yen Shi-Shan, yielded to the semibolshevik tendencies of the younger generation of Chinese with which he had surrounded himself in his desire for progress. He allied himself with the so-called "Christian general," Feng Yu-Hsiang, who, allied with the nationalist government of South China, had set himself up in the province of Honan to the south at the head of a large army.

When Marshal Chang Tso-lin, dictator of Peking, started to move his army south against Gen. Feng, the Shansi governor as an effective threat sent his army across the mountains and seized our town of Shihchiachwang. In October, after heavy fighting, the Peking army occupied the town.

Tragedy of Occupation.

An American Presbyterian missionary, driven from the town by the Shansi troops, returned to see what he might be able to do in the coming winter among his old friends. He just has returned to Peking with bowed head and knitted brows.

When the Shansi troops occupied the town they followed the usual Chinese military custom. They conscripted into the army the sons of military age. They made the women and the girls the playthings of the soldiers. Thus the people had no food, no crops to sell, and no fuel.

Then Mukden soldiers came in. There was no food left to seize, no women to become the toys of officers—nothing but a starving population.

Today the homes of the farmers in that region are empty mud walls. The wells are fouled by the bodies of girls who leaped in to escape their tormentors.

(Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune.)

PAINTING OF YOUTH HELD A PERREAL

Work of Contemporary of Da Vinci Sought by French Republic.

New York, Nov 19 (A.P.).—Connoisseurs of art heralded the discovery of the first authentically known painting in oils of the fifteenth cenutry master Jehan Perreal, contemporary of Leonardo Da Vinci, whose masterpieces have been sought by the French government for many years.

The painting, a study of a medieval youth, was found in a New York gallery by Maurice H. Goldblatt, of Chicago, an art expert, who had been asked by Edouard Herriot, present French minister of fine arts, to be on the lookout for Perreal's work.

After Goldblatt's attention had been attracted to an ancient picture on display here, he obtained a microscope and was able to decipher the signature of Perreal, who was also known as Jean de Paris. He said he would communicate immediately with M. Herriot concerning his find.

The painting was bought by a local dealer in 1912 from Prince Massino in Rome. It was ascribed to the anonymous "Master of Moulin." Art critics believe many masterpices now attributed to that unknown master were really the work of Perreal.

OUTDOOR SPEAKERS REBEL AGAINST COLDS

French Orators Upset Custom by Keepng Hats On at Ceremonies.

Paris, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Bad colds are upsetting hat traditions in France.

Public speakers at outdoors ceremonies are more and more keeping on their head coverings. Eminent men like Paul Bourget, of the Academie Francaise, are setting the fashion.

Members of the academie last year signed a round-robin agreeing to wear their hats at cold weather funerals, an altogether revolutionary decision, for in France it has been considered a necessary mark of respect to the dead to uncover during the often long speeches and ceremonies at the graveside. Common sense, however, made the academicians, many of whom are aged, show some respect also for their health. Their announcement was universally approved.

After every important funeral or public ceremony, in bad weather, there is a long list of casualties and often serious illness follow the exposure.

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Balanced Ration for Thanksgiving; Intelligent Planning of Dinner

Suggestions in a Menu That Will Promote Digestion and Health and Make for Happiness.

By DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON.

Make your Thanksgiving dinner a balanced and wholesome meal this year, and let the good cheer carry on into the days to follow.

Thanksgiving Day is a day of rejoicing. It is fitting that the occasion should be celebrated by partaking of a more bountiful dinner than usual, but great care should be taken to avoid excess eating in this direction.

People are only too apt to eat without any thought of the after effects of digestive disorders, headaches and bilious attacks, which follow in the wake of indiscriminate overindulgence in Thanksgiving food. We are too prone to take liberties with our constitutions on that day, and, as a result, we pay the penalty.

Intelligent planning of the Thanksgiving meals will enable us to feast and still avoid discomfort afterward.

In the first place, serve only the usual breakfast on Thanksgiving Day, and as near the usual time as possible. Select preferably a wholesome cereal, fruit and eggs. No meat should appear on the breakfast table on Thanksgiving morning. The dinner should follow not less than five hours after breakfast, if possible.

Of the many appropriate dishes allotted by custom to the Thanksgiving dinner, it is possible to choose wisely and prepare a balanced meal that will furnish all the good cheer and gustatory enjoyment which we naturally crave at this season.

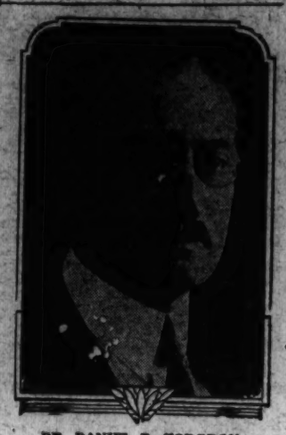
Grapefruit is an excellent appetizer with which to start the meal. It may be served with advantage in connection with some reliable brand of bitters.

Then comes the soup course. Be sure to prepare a light soup such as a well-seasoned consomme. A light warm soup prepares the stomach to receive the dinner. Never, under any circumstances, serve a heavy, rich soup, such as celery or pea soup. Such soups will take the edge off the appetite for the more important food that is to follow.

Celery should be present on the table from the first. It will prepare the stomach for heavier food to come, because it necessitates chewing. Chewing stimulates the digestive organs. Celery also furnishes the much needed roughage, as does the salad which comes later. Roughage is essential to forestall constipation which frequently follows a big dinner.

The "piece de resistance," of course, is the turkey. "Fixings" should be selected carefully to insure a balanced meal. Squash, onions, white potatoes and green salads make a well-balanced vegetable selection. Sweet potatoes, if served at all, should be present in small quantities. They add to an already hearty meal. There is also too much sameness in color between squash and sweet potatoes, and it is well to remember that the color and appearance of food affect the appetite.

Cranberry sauce should be on the Thanksgiving menu as a matter of course. It adds a tart flavor, a bright color and mineral matter as well. A carefully selected brand of mayonnaise should be purchased if the dressing is not made at home.



DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON.

It pays to buy the best mayonnaise obtainable.

Near the end of the meal nuts should be served in little dishes beside each plate. They will cause every one who eats them to chew vigorously, and this will help in the digestion of the entire meal.

When it comes to dessert, make only one and not several. A well-balanced dinner has already been served: vitamines in the green salad, mineral salts in the vegetables and a sufficient number of calories have already been consumed. A little cream cheese may now be served, providing it is of the best quality.

On no account stuff the family with several kinds of pies, cakes, and puddings. I repeat, serve one dessert in small quantities. If it is plum pudding do not put on a heavy rich sauce. If pies are to be served, cut them in small pieces. The aim should be to have every one get up from the table satisfied but not uncomfortable.

Serve coffee that has not been boiled. Tricolated coffee, or caffeinless coffee, is preferable. I mean by tricolated coffee, coffee through which hot boiling water has been passed and which has been kept hot on a low gas flame.

On the market today there is an excellent brand of coffee from which 97 per cent of the caffein has been extracted. This coffee is unusually valuable for use at dinners of this sort. It has a stimulating effect on digestion, and can be used by those with whom other coffee disagrees. Coffee without sugar or cream always aids the digestive process.

Cider makes a wonderful and beneficial drink to be taken with the Thanksgiving meal for those with whom it agrees. Stimulating digestion as it does, its use in mince pie not only adds palatability but also aids in digestion. Water should be drunk freely to assist the assimilation of the food into the blood stream. Mineral waters are valuable in this respect. Slightly carbonated waters have an added value in that the gas helps to prevent constipation. An excellent product is oxygen-charged water for the same reason and because there appears to be an added stimulating result on digestion.

If candy is served, select a well-known brand that is sure to be free from impurities and cheap ingredients. Do not add to the system the extra burden of eliminating a lot of useless and impure material often found in doubtful products.

Rest after dinner, and enjoy the quiet comfort to be found at home until the dinner is digested. The next day the after effects will be pleasant rather than uncomfortable

TESTED RECIPES

Spanish Cream.

One tablespoonful gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 2¾ cups milk, 3 eggs, ½ cup granulated sugar, ⅛ teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful vanilla. Directions—Soak the gelatine in water, scald the milk in a double boiler, add gelatine, stirring until it is thoroughly dissolved, add sugar, combined with the egg yolks, and cook slowly 15 minutes. Remove from fire, stir in the stiffly beaten whites and the vanilla. Pour into a mold and let it stand in a refrigerator 5 hours.

Nut Bread.

One egg, ¾ cup brown sugar, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 cups white flour, 1½ cups whole wheat, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, ¼ teaspoonful salt, 1 cup chopped black or English walnuts, ¼ cup raisins. Combine in the order given. Let it stand 20 minutes and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

Mrs. Glidden's receipes are for a cooked mayonnaise dressing, which does away with the taste of the oil, and an easy way of making iced tea.

Cooked Mayonnaise Dressing.

Ingredients, 1-3 cup flour, ½ teaspoonful dry mustard, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 1 cup water, salt to taste, a pinch of red pepper. Cook until thick. While cooking mix 1 cup of oil with 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice, and the yolks of 2 eggs. When the first mixture is thick pour the two together, beat with a Dover egg beater. This is a very delicious mayonnaise dressing, with just enough taste of the oil to be palatable.

Chocolate Coco Marshmallow Fudge.

1 cup shredded cocoanut.
3 cups granulated sugar.
¾ cup milk.
2 squares chocolate or 1-3 cup cocoa.
1 tablespoon butter.
2 cups marshmallow whip.

Put the sugar, milk and grated chocolate or cocoa into saucepan over very slow fire and stir until dissolved. As soon as the sugar is dissolved, add butter and boil very slowly until the soft-ball stage is reached. It takes about 8 or 10 minutes. Remove from fire, add cocoanut; then beat until it creams; pour on platter that has been buttered and cover with marshmallow whip, then with the fudge set in cold place until firm, then warm knife cut into squares.

A Quickly Made Dessert.

4 slices of pineapple.
½ cup marshmallow whip.
1 egg.
½ cup pineapple juice.
½ cup water.

Put the pineapple into shallow bowl or individual dishes and pour over the sauce, made as follows:

Beat the egg until well mixed with the pineapple juice and water, put into saucepan and set over hot water, stirring until it thickens. When cool, add the marshmallow whip and beat until light; then pour over the pineapple. Garnish with marshmallow whip and cherries, cut into rings, or a small piece of red jelly.

Banana Surprise with Marshmallow Whip.

1 cup flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
¾ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon sugar.
3 bananas.
½ cup marshmallow whip.

Sift the dry ingredients into bowl, beat the egg until light, add milk and melted shortening and add to the dry ingredients; stir until well mixed. Brush six custard cups with butter; put a half banana in each cup, pour the dough on top, not quite full. Put into oven an bake 25 to 30 minutes. Turn out on shallow dish; put a spoonful of marshmallow whip on top. Serve while warm.

Marshmallow Whip Filling.

1 cup marshmallow whip.
½ cup sugar.
¼ cup milk.
2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans or almonds.
2 tablespoons finely chopped figs or raisins.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Put the sugar and milk on to boil and boil slowly without stirring 5 minutes; then add the marshmallow whip, nuts, raisins and vanilla. Remove from the fire and beat until cold and spread between layers and on top. Garnish with halves of pecans.

Whitefish Salad.

Two cups whitefish, juice of one lemon, hearts of lettuce, two tablespoons capers, one cup finely chopped celery, salt, paprika; two hard-boiled eggs, mayonnaise to mix, two tablespoons chopped olives.

Mix the fish, celery and mayonnaise and season well, using the lemon juice. In a salad bowl make a nest of lettuce. Place the salad in it. Scatter the capers over the top and dust over with paprika. Garnish with rings of hard-boiled eggs and chopped olives.

Note—In preparing fish for salad: To each quart of water add three tablespoons lemon or one lemon cut in slices, one tablespoon salt. Boil slowly twenty minutes.

Plain Drawn Butter.

To three tablespoons butter, melted, add two tablespoons flour, one cup boiling water, salt and pepper.

Boil ten minutes.

Brown Sauce.

To three tablespoons butter, allowed to brown in pan, add two tablespoons flour. Thicken with any brown stock. Boil ten minutes.

Add to the above capers, parsley, oysters, shrimp, cream grated cheese, anchovy essence, tomato puree, hard-boiled eggs, eggs well beaten and blended. Add these separately, making different sauces.

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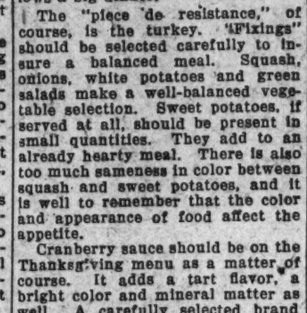


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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

LISZT'S piano is coming to Washington! This news delights the heart of every music lover in the city and it is certain that recital by Jacques Polas, the internationally famous pianist, on the historic instrument tomorrow night at the Masonic Auditorium will be crowded.

The recital is given under the auspices of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs and the Arthur Jordan Piano Co., local representatives of Chickering & Sons, who brought the treasured relic to this country from its permanent home in the Royal Hungarian Franz Liszt Academy of Music at Budapest.

Washington is greatly favored in being one of the cities selected for hearing once more the voice of this priceless relic which once inspired the immortal melodies of Liszt. A Liszt program will be played on the piano by Mr. Polas, who was selected as the medium of its use again because of his high reputation as a pianist and interpreter of the work of Liszt.

An interesting step forward musically was taken yesterday in the institution of children's symphony concerts at the Fox Theater under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers associations of the city. A selected group of children were admitted to the final rehearsal for the Sunday program of the Fox Symphony Orchestra and the story of the symphony was recited to the children by Adolphe S. Kornspan, director of the symphony. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, of the Parent-Teachers Association, is in charge of the arangements and she has received cooperation from the music authorities of the public schools.

At Monday night's meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Guild of Organists, it was decided to celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the chapter, which occurs on December 15, by inviting the warden, Frank L. Sealy, and Oscar Franklin Comstock, from New York, and also members of the Chesapeake Chapter, Baltimore, and the Virginia Chapter, Richmond, to a dinner in honor of the occasion, the date and other details to be decided upon by a committee appointed by the dean. A recital, to follow the dinner, will probably be part of the evening's festivities.

Mr. Priest's first of a series of four free lessons on his own system of modulation for A. G. O. members was given, approximately 50 being in attendance to take advantage of this rare opportunity. The succeeding lessons will occur each Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Epiphany choir room.

The following were accepted as members: Mrs. Frank Byram, Miss Edith F. Gottwals, Miss Grace Kanode, Mrs. Isabel P. Middlekauff and Otto Torney Simon. While not active in organ work at the present time, it was explained that Mr. Simon had played in the Unitarian and Mount Calvary Episcopal Churches, Baltimore. The total membership of the chapter now numbers 107.

The Friday Morning Music Club will hold on Friday its third annual concert of Latin American music, in the Hall of the Americas, at the Pan American Union. The program in part will be contributed by visiting artists.

Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, of La Paz, Bolivia, pianist, who is well known in this country as an artist of exceptional ability, will play her own compositions including an etude which will be rendered for the first time. Esther Cutchin will represent the Friday Morning Music Club on the program, and will play compositions by Latin American masters which have made a deep impression upon the audiences in the leading European musical centers.

Maria Paz Gainsborg, of Bolivia, will sing some of the songs of the indigenous people of the highlands of South America. She has specialized in folk songs. Horacio Avila, of Mexico City, has but recently arrived in the United States. Senor Avila is recognized as the outstanding cellist of his country. For many years he was a member of the instructing faculty of the National Conservatory of Music. His violoncello which was presented to him by admiring friends, is one of the most famous instruments in the new world. Senor Avila will contribute to the program three of his own compositions. Senora Maria Castaneda de Avila, well known in Mexico as a concert pianist, will act as his accompanist.

The native instrument of Guatemala, the marimba, will have a prominent place in the program at the Pan-American Union. Technical Sergeant John Bauman, of the United States Army Band, will play selections from three of the southern republics. He will be accompanied by Master Sergeant Theodore Bingert.

The Vatican Choirs, otherwise known as the Roman Polyphonic Society, will receive a warm welcome in this city when they come here on November 30 to sing at Poli's Theater for the benefit of St. Rose's Technical School. Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador, is head of the patronesses and the committee sponsoring the choirs is headed by the Very Rev. Mgr. George L. Leech, secretary of the Apostolic Delegation at Washington.

Archbishop Curley will attend the performance of the choirs in this city. The choirs, which are generally known as the Vatican Choirs but have the technical name Roman Polyphonic Society, are made up of 60 voices, selected from the choirs of the Sistine Chapel and the Basilicas of St. Peter's, St. John Lateran, St. Mary Maggiore—the patriarchal basilicas of Rome. The voices are all male and include 21 boy singers of the Schola Puerorum of St. John Lateran. The members of the choirs range in age from 6 to 60.

This organization has toured America only once before, eight years ago. On that occasion it visited 48 American cities. On its present tour it will sing in 107 cities and will eventually reach the coast. Fewer than half a dozen of the concerts will be benefits, the one here being among the number. This fact is explained by the personal friendship of the choirs' director, Maestro Raffaele Casimiri, with the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States. Casimiri sent word to Mgr. Fumasoni-Biondi that he would present the choirs in Washington for any charity he chose, and he selected St. Rose's.

The choirs are particularly well known for their singing of the works of Palestrina. Casimiri is credited with saving many of this master's works to the musical world through his editing of them and promotion of their use.

Hans Kindler, formerly first cellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is achieving new triumphs in his present European tour. The series of nine concerts sponsored by Mrs. Elisabeth Coolidge, which were recently given in Venice, Prague, Berlin, Amsterdam, Brussels and Paris, provided occasions for enthusiastic tributes to Kindler's artistic achievements. The programs for these concerts consisted of works either awarded prizes or directly commissioned by Mrs. Coolidge for American festivals or other occasions, and were executed by a distinguished group of artists, including, besides Kindler, Ravel, Alfano, Casella, Respighi, the Pro Art Quartet, Pierne and Moyse.

Musicians of Washington who have been interested in the bringing out of a new song, "Praise and Give Thanks," by Hazel Ferrell Adair, are gratified at the popularity of the song among singers here and other large cities. This song was written for and dedicated to the late Mrs. Wayne B. Wheeler. Two of Mrs. Adair's songs will be used on the program of songs given by Gretchen Hood at the Women's City Club this afternoon.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge heads the list of patronesses for a benefit concert to t given by the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission and the Children's Emergency Home, in the Willard, on Friday evening, January 27.

Charles Gilbert Spross, pianist, will be the guest artist and, with the Chaminade Glee Club and Horace Smithey, barytone, will render an all Spross program.

Last Sunday, under the direction of Katharine Seelye Wallace, organist, the choir of Christ Church, Alexandria, gave part 1 of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," up to and including the chorus, "Blessed Are the Men Who Fear Him." Tonight, the choir will continue the work from that point, as follows: Recitative (barytone) and chorus, "As God the Lord of Sabaoth Liveth;" chorus, "Baal, We Cry to Thee;" recitative (barytone) and chorus, "Call Him Louder;" recitative and air (barytone), "Draw Near, All Ye People" and "Lord God of Abraham;" quartet, "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord;" recitative (barytone), "O, Thou, Who Makest Thine Angels Spirits;" chorus, "The Fire Descends From Heaven;" air (barytone), "Is Not His Word Like a Fire?;" air (alto), "Woe Unto Them Who Forsake Him;" recitative (tenor), "O, Man of God, Help Thy People;" recitative (barytone), "O Lord, Thou Hast Overthrown Thine Enemies" and chorus, "Open the Heavens and Send Us Relief;" chorus, "Thanks Be to God; He Laveth the Thirsty Land;" offertory solo (soprano), "Hear Ye, Israel!"

Talbert Haslett, barytone, will sing the part of Elijah. The other soloists are Janet R. Pickett, soprano; Olive Travers Houghton, alto, and Harry Maycock, tenor.

The appearance of Richard Buhlig, American pianist, in Washington Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Central Community Center (Central High School Building) in a special concert arranged for the students of piano and other instruments in the city by the Community Institute of Washington in cooperation with the Arthur Jordan Piano Co. is of interest to all musicians.

The program follows:

The old and the new—"Fantasy in C Minor," Bach; "Jig," Mozart; "Musical Moment," Schubert; "Piano Piece," Schoenberg.

Pieces with a "program" (which depict an emotion or tell a story)—"It Rains in the City," Kodaly; "Minstrels," Debussy; "The Hills of Anacapri," Debussy; "Rush Hour in Hongkong," Chasins.

Dances—"Hopak" (Russian dance), Moussorgsky-Rachmaninoff; "Spanish Dance," Granados; "Mazurka" (Polish dance), Chopin; "Waltz" (Viennese dance), Chopin.

Entr'acte and incidental music for the presentation of the three prize plays of the Arts Club to be given Tuesday and Wednesday, November 29 and 30, at Wardman Park Theater, will be under the direction of Lynch Luquer, who will be assisted by Minna Nieman, pianist, and Dore Walten, cellist. Concert numbers will be rendered between the plays by the trio, and Mr. Luquer will play the special violin music which is an important part of "The Princess of Dreams," Mrs. Henry Hayes' lovely fantasy which won the second prize in the contest and will be given on that occasion, with "Cattle" and "Overcoming Static." Mrs. Hayes is well known for many delightful music fantasies, one of which "Glimpses of the Moon" was so successfully presented last summer in the June Fete of the Arts Club.

The Master School of the Piano held its first junior class meeting last Saturday afternoon at the school, 1006 F street. Grace G. Gilchrist, director of the school, presided and gave a short lecture to the children. The members present were: Mary Frances Merz, Gertrude Gilchrist, Arthur Gilchrist, Marie Adams, Frances Carnes, Fay Greenberg, Arlene Schoenberg, Jean Holmes, Clarence Huffman, Josephine Bertolini, Catherine Coulon, Doris Kiesner, Antoinette Kiesner, Mildred Meyer, Hilda Siegel, Blanche Siegel, Berenice Stein, Hanna Stein, Georgia Nau, Frances Pittiglio, Americo Pittiglio, Rosalie Michaelson, John Brennan, Leo Ofenstein and Vincent Weckel.

A recital of harp music will be given by Katherine Riggs tomorrow at East Washington Community Center as part of the program for the formal opening of the Eastern High Branch of the Public Library of the District of Columbia.

Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison, conductor, announces that on December 1 the Interstate Male Chorus will begin its eighth season of concerts. The guest soloist in this concert will be Mme. Regina Vicarino, who won recognition in prima donna roles in numerous operas on both the Eastern and Western hemispheres.

The Church of the Covenant's recently reorganized solo quartet, composed of four Washington singers of recognized excellence, is preparing a series of musical numbers, expected to maintain the high standard set by that church in its public worship. It is under the direction of Harvey Murray, organist and choirmaster.

The members of the quartet are Miss Helen Howison, soprano; Miss Charlotte Harriman, contralto; Louis Annis, tenor, and Raymond Moore, barytone. Miss Howison and Miss Harriman have appeared together on many programs of importance in Washington musical events. Last week Miss Howison went to Pittsburgh to appear in one of the recital programs of the Arts Club there. Mr. Moore for a number of years has been singing with the Columbia Quartet, and Mr. Annis is known as one of the city's leading tenors.

The chorus choir, which, under the direction of Mr Claude Robeson, for thirteen years has rendered such admirable evening programs, is to be disbanded at the end of this month, and the Church of the Covenant will again lay particular stress on quartet music.

The Washington College of Music will give its fiftieth concert in the auditorium of Central High School tomorrow evening. There are no cards of admission required.

The program, lasting only one hour and fifteen minutes, will be: Overture, "Promethee" (Beethoven), orchestra, Dr. Christiana conducting; "Caro nome," "Rigoletto" (Verdi), Lillian Latham, soprano; "Serenade" (Schubert-Remenyi), "Minuetto" in olden style (Hochstein), Flora Clayton, violin; "Theme from Symphonie Pathetique" (Tschaikowsky), waltz, "C Sharp Minor" (Chopin), "Hungarian Etude" (MacDowell), Sophie Snyder, piano; Bridal song, "Rural Wedding Symphony" (Goldmark), orchestra; "Lieti Signor, Salute!" "Les Huguenots" (Meyerbeer), Adele Delano, soprano; "Nocturne, Op. 9 No. 2" (Chopin-Sarasate), "Hejre Kati" (Hubay), Fritz Maile, violin; "Prelude, C Minor" (Chopin), "Butterflies" (Greig), "Rigoletto Frantasie" (Liszt), Gertrude Dyre, piano; "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle), Seba Christie, tenor; "Hungarian Dance No. 6" (Brahms), orchestra. Accompanists, Miss Benson, and Miss Mann.

On Thursday, the Army Band will offer a specially arranged program as a serenade to the President of the United States at the White House Grounds, commencing at 11:30 a. m. In keeping with the spirit of the day, the program will open with the "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a far-famed composition, beautiful and majestic, and brought to this country from Holland. The entire program follows: "Prayer of Thanksgiving;" overture, "Festival" (Leutner); trumpet solo, "The Comander" (Chambers), performed by Thomas F. Darcy, second leader; fantasia, "American" (Victor Herbert); tone poem, "Finlandia" (Sibellius); "Lord Jeffrey Amherst," and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

This afternoon the Catholic University Schola Cantorum will give a sacred concert commemorating the feast of St. Cecelia, patroness of music, in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road. This concert is given under the patronage of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, chancellor of the university; the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the university; the Very Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, dean of the Sisters College, and the Right Rev. Mgr. P. C. Gavan, pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The public is cordially invited.

This is the first of a series of concerts planned by the Schola Cantorum.

It will be Mr. Berniers first public concert in Washington. While in Paris he often played the large organ of the Church of St. Eustache, where his master, Joseph Bonnet, was organist. The organ of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, one of the largest and best church organs in our city, will enable the artist to render the great organ masterpieces that require large organs for their execution.

The chorus of the Schola Cantorum, which includes the choir of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, will sing the vocal numbers of the program and those of the benediction, which closes the sacred concert.

Miss Caroline Randell will give a violin recital on Tuesday, November 29, at the Washington Club. Miss Mildred Kolb Schulze will be at the piano.

Church Music

St. Mark's Lutheran.

Selections from Maunder's cantata, "A Song of Thanksgiving" will be sung by the choir this evening. The program will be as follows: Chorus, "O Come Let Us Sing;" soprano and tenor duet "The Blushing Fruits Appear;" soprano solo, "O Lovely Flowers;" trio for soprano, alto and tenor, "God the Lord Hath Spoken;" tenor solo, "O Thou Whose Constant Mercies;" chorus, "Forever, O Lord." The program at the morning service will include: Organ prelude, "Larkswoo" (Shure); anthem, "Out of the Deep" (Wirtz), and solo by Dr. Krider.

Mount Pleasant Congregational.

This morning at 11 o'clock will be given by the Mount Pleasant Chorus and Solo Quartet the following program: Organ prelude, "Adagio" (Mendelssohn); anthems, "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" (Warren), "Lift Up Your Heads Oh Ye Gates". (Coleridge-Taylor); tenor solo, "Hold Thou My Hand" (Silver); organ postlude, "Fanfare" (Lemmens). The music at the 5 o'clock vesper service this afternoon will be given by Troy B. Gorum, barytone, of Bricks College, North Carolina. Mr. Gorum will also furnish a musical program in connection with the 7 o'clock motion picture service this evening.

National Baptist Memorial.

The chorus choir of 30 voices will present the following program at the morning service of the National Baptist Memorial Church. This service will be broadcast: Organ prelude, "Priere a Notre Dame"- (Boellmann); quartet, "Be Merciful Unto Me, O God" (Briggs); anthem, "Sing Alleluia Forth" (Buck); postlude, "Marche Romaine" (Gounod) This evening the cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving," by Maunder, will be rendered by the entire choir.

Texas Clerk, of 19, Builds Pipe Organ

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—With money saved from his salary during two years as a music store employe, Lucian Lewis, 19, has built a pipe organ which experts value at $6,500.

Buying the parts from manufacturers piece by piece, as he was able to spare the money, the boy assembled the instrument from blue prints. After he completed the work he learned to play the organ.

Lewis built the organ to amuse himself.

Monument Erected To Dry League Head

Stillwater, Minn., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A monument has been erected here to Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the National Antisaloon League. The granite shaft was placed on the lawn of the Christian Science Church, where once stood the house in which Dr. Russell was born.

ARTS CLUB TO STAGE THREE PRIZE PLAYS

Organization's Actors to Appear at Wardman Theater November 29 and 30.

The three prize-winning plays of the Arts Club for 1927 will be presented November 29 and 30 at the Wardman Park Theater by the Arts Club Players under the direction of Maud Howell Smith. This will be the first appearance on the stage of both the plays and the player organization. Each of the plays will be directed by a different member of the players.

Mrs. Henry Hayes will direct her own play, "Princess of Dreams," for which the incidental violin music will be by Lynch Luquer. Concert numbers between the plays will be directed by Mr. Luquer, assisted by Minna Nieman, pianist, and Dora Walten, cellist. Anne Ives will play the leading part, supported by Orme Libbey, John D. Long, Charles Moore, Lulu Adams, Harriet Murphy, Robert Carbaugh, Owen Potter and Charles A. E. Dunn. The first prize play, "Cattle," written by Edith Ogden Heidel and directed by Sibyl Baker, will have in its cast Grace Peters Johnson, Denis Connell, Clara Hepner, Maurice Jarvis, Frederic Haskin, jr., Andrew Dent and Maud Howell Smith.

DIRECT ARTS CLUB PLAYS



Harris & Ewing

Miss Emma L. Ostrander, left, who is directing the Arts Club prize play, "Overcoming Static," Miss Anna C. Laws, author of the play, center, and Miss Sibyl Baker, right, who is directing another of the prize plays, "Cattle." The three prize winning plays will be presented by the Arts Club Players November 29 and 30 at the Wardman Park Theater.

"Overcoming Static," the third play, written by Anna C. Laws, is being directed by Emma L. Ostrander, with a cast which includes J. Martin Scranage, Belle H. Bohn, James Otis Porter, Edith M. Oriani, Kathryn MacCloskey, Carlotta Jackson and Arthur B. White.

When you want "Today's Results Today," call Main 4205 and phone your ad to The Washington Post.

VIENNA STATE OPERA TO BE HEARD IN PARIS

War Considered Over as Concerns Art of France's Former Foes.

Paris, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The war is almost over so far as the art and music of France's former enemies are concerned.

German music came back to Paris shortly after firing ceased, but it was years before German artists and scientists were welcomed.

Vienna's famous state opera, however, is to send its company here in May and it will play in the government's opera.

Many German art works also have been shown and praised here, but every now and then a spark of the old flame of hatred starts a little backfire. When it was planned recently to show the works of the German painter Liebermann in the small museum in the Tuilleries Gardens, a government building near the statue of Edith Cavell, there was an outcry that caused it to be shifted to a private gallery.

When Max Reinhardt, the great German producer, was invited to play at the government's theater, the Odeon, there also was some criticism, but he was welcomed when he came here and was entertained by theatrical folk. Gradually hostility is disappearing in the artistic world, but there is a halt whenever some one tries to bridge the gap too rapidly.

EARL'S BRIDAL FEAST MUST BE EARLY ONE

Queen of Night Clubs, Who Is Bride's Mother, Will Not Miss Her Work.

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. Kate Merrick, who controls several flourishing night clubs, says her daughter may, whose engagement to the young Earl of Kinnoull has been announced, have any kind of a wedding supper she likes, as long as it takes place before 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Merrick, known as the queen of London's night clubs, also makes it clear that she has no idea of allowing pleasure—that is social events—to interfere with her business. Mrs. Merrick, whose younger daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, was married to the 20-year-old Lord de Clifford a year and a half ago, usually gets to her job at the Silver Slipper Club about 8 p. m. and stays there until closing time, which varies according to business.

Both the young earl and the bride-to-be are very popular at the Silver Slipper and the other night clubs in which Mrs. Merrick has an interest, Lord Kinnoull being known as one of the best dancers among the nobility in London. The wedding will probably take place in January.

Post Classified Ads work and bring results throughout the day.

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction without starvation diet or burdensome exercise, often at a very rapid rate and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.



I am a licensed practicing physician and have made a careful study of the physiological requirements of the human body. This has enabled me to select such ingredients and in such proportion as in my opinion will produce not only a loss of weight without harm and an improvement in health, but with it an alleviation of all of the troublesome symptoms which frequently accompany and often are a direct result of overstoutness, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, etc., not to speak of the relief from the embarrassment of being too stout. Stout persons suffering from such diseases as Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Asthma and high blood pressure are greatly relieved by a reduction of their superfluous fat.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you the renewed energy and vigor which come as a result of the loss of superfluous fat. If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, 286 Fifth Ave., New York — Desk D

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See Next Advertisement in Tuesday's Star





Where Holmes & Son Began More Than 30 Years Ago —First and E Sts. N.W.

A WOMAN STARTED THIS BUSINESS—Mrs. Lewis Holmes

SHE IS TODAY ITS PRESIDENT

MORE than thirty years ago, when the old Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was but a stone's throw away and horse cars passed the door, a small grocery business was conducted at the corner of First and E Streets N. W. by Holmes & Son, the senior member being James Holmes and the junior member Lewis Holmes. Through this store Mrs. Lewis Holmes conceived the idea of offering the public a delicious homemade lemon pie, which she baked in her own kitchen stove. These pies took so well throughout the neighborhood that she began the making of doughnuts and later of bread.

The Starting of the "Holmes to Homes" Policy

This, of course, was all done in a very small way by Mrs. Holmes in her own kitchen, but as the demand for her products grew rapidly, Mr. James Holmes conceived the idea of delivering and selling these baked goods from a wagon direct to the housewife at her home. Thus was started a popular innovation from which this bakery has never deviated—the door to door retail business which brings to the housewives of Washington a full line of delicious homemade bread, cakes and pies.

In 1908 the grocery business was sold and Holmes & Son moved into a new baking plant at 107-115 F Street N. W., its present location. The demands of the constantly growing business have repeatedly enlarged and improved its facilities until today Holmes & Son, Inc., is a thoroughly modern plant with the latest equipment and the most sanitary methods of handling food products.

The single horse and wagon has given way to a large "fleet" of automobile trucks and wagons that deliver to all parts of Greater Washington. These leave the plant each morning at 6 A. M., rain or shine, summer or winter, making their first delivery of freshly baked goods by 8 A. M., in time for breakfast. Later in the forenoon a second call is made in time to solicit the trade as to their needs for luncheon and dinner. The salesman carries at all times a full assortment of bread, rolls, cakes and pies—together with "Specials," which are different each day of the week.



FROM HOLMES' TO YOUR HOME

For Thanksgiving

Our Special Mince and Pumpkin Pies

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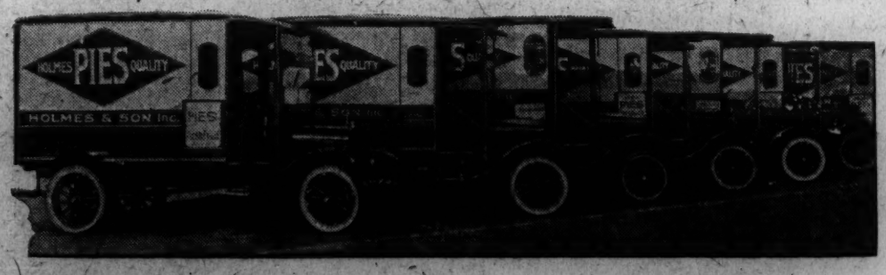
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In THE POST on SUNDAYS, and the STAR on TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS, a series of advertisements will give helpful information in your quest for a prize-winning slogan or idea. These, in a sense, will comprise a word-and-picture-tour through Holmes Modern Bakery, telling something of its history, products, quality of ingredients, equipment and personnel. Look for these advertisements and the helpful information they will contain.

RULES

1. Contest is open to all residents of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs, except employes of Holmes & Son and their families.

2. Slogans should not exceed seven words and must be written or lettered clearly (by pen, pencil or typewriter), on any kind of paper with your full name and residence address in the lower right-hand corner.

3. No contestant may submit more than one slogan, but different members of the same family may compete.

4. All suggestions should be addressed to "HOLMES & SON, CONTEST DEPT., 107 F Street N.W., Washington, D. C."

5. Contest closes December 10, at midnight.

6. In determining the awards, the Board of Judges will be influenced by appropriateness, originality and neatness.

7. In case of tie, the full award will be given to each.

8. Announcement of the winners, and the names of the judges will be published in THE STAR, December 19th.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927. R

The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 2. NO. 8.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR
Published Every Sunday
by the
Washington Real Estate Board
James P. Schick
Executive Secretary
Editor

Revenue Act Contentions Involve Millions.

Probably the greatest single undertaking of the year on the part of real estate boards of the National Association is the fight they are making for changes in the Federal revenue act.

The 1926 act, while it eliminated the stamp tax on deeds and conveyances, left the Federal income tax law with provisions that are inequitable to the dealer in real estate, or that impose difficulties because they do not square with established business practices.

It is impossible to estimate the money cost which any one of these provisions means to men in the business of real estate. In some cases it has been estimated that the enforcement of present provisions of the act and the regulations under it would make almost impossible the continuance of the business practice so penalized.

The member boards of the National Association sent representatives to a conference called by the National Association in Chicago, November 11 and 12, 1926, and there they agreed upon a general program of changes needed. Since that conference the whole energy of the national committee on Federal legislation and taxation has been put on that program.

It has been the chief work of the general counsel's office to put the changes asked into the form of specific amendments and to present these amendments, together with the arguments for their adoption, before the proper committees of Congress.

The first brief embodying the association's program was filed December 17, 1926. This was done principally in order that the amendments asked might be brought before the committees well before the opening of the coming session of Congress, and that they might be before the experts of the Treasury Department at the time when the preliminary draft of the revenue act of 1927 was being written.

The association has succeeded in getting its contentions before the various committees and their technical advisers at the time of making their preliminary studies, and before their recommendations have been brought out on the floor of Congress.

The consideration with which the association's request has been received is indicated by the fact that it has been asked to present to the subcommittee of the ways and means committee and to the joint committee on internal revenue taxation specific amendments which would meet its contentions.

It is the text of these amendments which have now been put before the various committees of Congress in a new supplemental brief. This brief has this week been sent out to member boards.

The drawing up of the actual text of a proposed revenue law is not a matter for snap judgment, or for lay bungling. The turn of every phrase may mean too many thousands of dollars to the taxpayers it involves. The effect of a measure drawn to ease pressure in one way may be found, if care is not taken, to involve more irksome pressure in another way.

Every measure, if it is to stand the battering of congressional debate, must justify itself not from the realtor's standpoint alone, but from the standpoint of public welfare, and from the standpoint of equity in revenue levies.

The phrasing of the amendments, as now before the congressional committees, alone is sufficient answer to the question of why realtors in their national organization need an adequate manned and able staff of legal counsel. Revenue act questions reverberate into all the recesses of every man's business. But the intricacies of Federal taxation are only one of a score of matters concerning which there may at any time be developments vitally affecting real estate in every city of the country.

Real estate needs to be constantly aware of matters such as that. It needs to be prepared to act from full information when the time comes to act. A staff of expert counsel which can give real time to the study of the long-range effect which any proposed measure would have is its best insurance that its judgment will be converted into effective action. —From the National Real Estate Journal.

REALTOR

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

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REALTORS URGED TO GET BACK OF 60-40 PLAN

Taliaferro Declares Present Federal Contribution Is Inadequate.

LUSK ADDRESSES BOARD

The necessity of standing behind the 60-40 fiscal relations basis between the City of Washington and the Federal Government was expressed by Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro in an address before the regular meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board last Tuesday in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Commissioner Taliaferro explained that it was absolutely necessary to arrive at some basis at this time, and that, inasmuch as this portion was still legally on the statute books and that the lump sum appropriated was grossly inadequate and is not in proper accord with the substantive law, he urged that every one should stand behind the 60-40 plan.

He pointed out that the present lump sum appropriation is only about 22 per cent of the entire appropriation for the coming year, and that with increased appropriations necessary because of the great cost of maintaining the District of Columbia and its unusually great development by reason of the fact that the people of the Nation and Federal Government want a beautiful and attractive National Capital, that therefore the $9,000,000 would go less and less to the proportion of the total budget, despite the fact that the Federal Government owns more than 40 per cent of the area of the District and is constantly taking away from the remaining desirable parts for parks, Federal buildings, &c.

Commissioner Taliaferro said he had received the impression from the people of Washington that they desired to pay a tax that was fair and equitable and in comparison with similar cities of the Nation, but by reason of the great developments in Washington, brought about by the Federal Government, the burden, as it is now being carried by its citizens, is quite heavy. The Commissioner then went into a great many statistics with reference to the fiscal situation here and urged the members of the board to cooperate in bringing about a satisfactory solution.

Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Operative Builders Association, outlined a most promising future for the real estate situation here. The speaker frankly told the real estate men, particularly the salesmen who were present, that they should become better acquainted with the beauties of Washington and its possibilities. He pointed out that they had the greatest city in the world to sell and in order to demonstrate this he expressed the great Federal building program, the Arlington Memorial Bridge, the park system and the various other beauties of Washington.

Mr. Lusk went into the technicalities of the building industry, which indicated there were some 85,000 prospective home owners upon whom real estate men can work. In addition to this he further urged that they go outside and endeavor to sell the City of Washington to the rest of the country and to bring greater attention to the outstanding possibilities of the city as a residential metropolis. Comparing home ownership with other cities he said that 41 per cent of the heads of families in Philadelphia own their houses, 36 per cent in Baltimore, while in Washington there are only 30 per cent, thus demonstrating the fact that the realtors of the city had by no means completed the task of bringing the citizenry up to a high standard of home owning. He compared the National Capital in other features and pointed out where this city was far superior.

President W. C. Miller, who presided at the meeting, stated that he had offered cups to the active and associate members as a prize to the best five-minute talk on "Why Washington Is the Best Place to Reside." This talk is to be made at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Louisville, Ky. Various other business reports were made and those present demonstrated great enthusiasm at the idea of greater work on their part to bring Washington to the attention of the people. They expressed their surprise at the figures which demonstrated there was still much work for them to do in regard to home ownership in this city.

ASSOCIATE DIVISION PLANNING FOR STUDY

Lloyd F. Gaines Leads Members' Efforts to Show Professional Progress.

The associate division, with a view to increasing the interest of this particular branch of the board's membership in the affairs of the organization's activities held a luncheon meeting last Friday in the Chantilly room of the Hamilton Hotel.

Under the leadership of Lloyd F. Gaines, the new chairman, the members planned an intensive study of the various problems in order to fit themselves as the coming leaders in their profession. An intensive study of all conditions was made and a great many problems affecting their interest will be discussed at similar meetings throughout the year.

The officers of this division in addition to Mr. Gaines are William M. Throckmorton, vice chairman, and Horace Broroning, of W. C. & A. N. Miller, secretary. E. Z. Adams, president of the R. Z. Adams Co., realtors, Los Angeles, Calif., addressed the associate members on "What Salesmen Should Know About Their Own City."

SUPREME COURT BACKS ONE-SALE LICENSE ACT

Decision Upholds Constitutionality of California Real Estate Law.

IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

The Supreme Court of the United States in a decision handed down October 24 has upheld the constitutionality of the real estate license law of the State of California. The case was brought on the plea that the California act was unconstitutional insofar as it provided that a single act, for compensation, of buying or selling real estate by a person not coming within the exceptions mentioned in the law should constitute that person a real estate broker within the meaning of the act. It was held that this provision was in violation of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States as depriving of liberty or property without due process of law.

The Supreme Court decision is therefore of great importance as sustaining the principle of the one-sale provision found in the real estate license laws of a number of States. The decision is the second to be made by the nation's highest court upholding the constitutionality of real estate license laws.

Because of the bearing of the California case on the principles of real estate license legislation the National Association of Real Estate Boards, acting at the request of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, entered an appearance in the case at the time when it was appealed from the Supreme Court of California to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel for the national association, acting for the association, prepared a brief on behalf of the defendants in the case and argued the case before the Supreme Court.

The case was that of H. C. Haas, plaintiff in error, vs. L. Greenwald and Walter W. Stevens. The Supreme Court of the United States, per curiam, affirmed the decision of the supreme court of the State of California upholding the constitutionality of the law. The affirmation was made on the authority of Bratton vs. Chandler (260 U. S., 110, 115).

In the case of Bratton vs. Chandler the Supreme Court of the United States, in a decision handed down in October, 1922, affirmed the constitutionality of the real estate license law enacted by the State of Tennessee.

The case of Haas vs. Greenwald and Stevens involved negotiations for the purchase of a building and the making of a loan thereon for an agreed compensation of $20,000. The complaint, filed December 22, 1921, in the superior court in San Francisco, alleged that Greenwald had employed Haas, Stevens and one A. M. Johnson to negotiate the transaction, that the service was duly performed, that Greenwald had refused to accept the building and the loan, and had refused to pay for the service. It was alleged that Haas and Stevens were duly licensed real estate brokers, that Johnson (not a licensed broker, but expecting to participate in the commission under the original agreement) had assigned his interest to Haas, and that Stevens was made a defendant because he had refused to join as a plaintiff.

An amended complaint later filed contained for the first time an allegation that Johnson was an attorney at law.

The brief presented by the general counsel of the National Association of Real Estate Boards on behalf of the defendants in the case pointed out that the legislative purpose of real estate license laws as they have now been enacted by 24 States and one Canadian province, is not alone the regulation of the real estate business but also the public welfare.

"It is just as important," the brief states, "to protect the public against a single act as a series of acts."

The California act, the brief brought out, made exceptions to its license requirement in the case of persons acting for a client as duly admitted attorneys at law, as receivers, trustees in bankruptcy, or in the case of a special personal relationship evidenced by power of attorney or deed of trust.

Schedule Washington Real Estate Board

Tomorrow—Y. M. C. A. lecture on insurance by William N. Payne, jr.

Tuesday—Salesmanagers' division luncheon, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Thursday—Offices of the board will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

Friday—Meeting of the appraisal committee, offices of the board, 2 p. m.

GRADY MEN TAKE FIRST IN BOWLING TOURNEY

Last Year's Victor Wins Three Games From Shannon & Luchs.

RUOFF ROLLS HIGH SCORE

First place in the Realtors Bowling League tournament was taken Wednesday night by the team of J. Dallas Grady, winner of the event last year, by winning three games from Shannon & Luchs. Hedges & Middleton Team won two games from the District Title Co., and the team representing Edward R. Carr took three games from J. E. Douglass Co.

Cafritz Team won two games from Wardman, and Boss & Phelps outrolled the team of M. & R. B. Warren for three games. Shapiro took three straight from Jarrell. The Grady Team also won two of the three postponed games they had to roll with the Warren Team.

High individual game and high individual set for the evening were rolled by Mr. Ruoff, of Hedges & Middleton, with scores of 132 and 345, respectively. J. Dallas Grady's Team rolled high team game with a score of 540, and Boss & Phelps rolled high team set with a score of 1,546.

The turkey that was given by the Realtors Bowling League to the bowler making highest individual set on November 16 was won by Mr. Ruoff, of Hedges & Middleton, with a score of 345. Mr. Wedding, of Boss & Phelps, was second, with a score of 331, and Mr. Barkley, of J. Dallas Grady's office, was third, with a score of 329.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost
J. Dallas Grady	22	8
Hedges & Middleton	21	9
Shannon & Luchs	20	10
Edward R. Carr	18	12
Cafritz Co.	17	13
Boss & Phelps	15	15
Shapiro	15	15
M. & R. B. Warren	12	18
J. E. Douglass Co.	11	19
District Title Co.	11	19
Wardman	10	20
Jarrell	8	22

The Morris Cafritz Co. has the distinction of being the first team to enroll in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament which will take place in March, and this does not only mean that they are the first team to enroll in Washington, but in the United States as well. The National Duckpin Bowling Congress is a new organization which has for its purpose the stimulation of outside competition as well as local competition.

During the coming tournament there will be a Realtors Night, which will be one of the outstanding events.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP NOW 666

Brooklyn and Bronx Boards Become Affiliated With the Realtor Organization.

OTHERS ARE ADMITTED

The Brooklyn Real Estate Board and the Bronx Real Estate Board, both having a territorial jurisdiction within the area of Greater New York, have been admitted to membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards by action of the board of directors.

Territorial jurisdiction of the Brooklyn Real Estate Board was defined as including the Borough of Brooklyn and the County of Kings, their boundaries being coterminous. The territory of the Bronx board was defined as the Borough of The Bronx.

The elections are the first to be made under an amendment to the constitution of the association adopted at its annual convention held in Seattle in August. Under this amendment, whenever a city with a population of more than 500,000 consists of two or more political subdivisions representing distinct communities, or includes territory which was a separate city prior to consolidation or annexation, there may, in the discretion of the board of directors, be elected to membership a board as a member board from each of such political subdivisions or from the territory of any such prior separate city. At the time of election the board of directors of the national association is directed to define the territorial jurisdiction of such board.

Under the amendment a 60-day notice and opportunity for a hearing on the application of any such board must be given to the board or boards of the city already in the membership of the association, unless such notice and hearing are waived in writing by the member board or boards. The Real Estate Board of New York acquiesced in the

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REALTORS WELCOME LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

Mutually Helpful Relations Sought in November Between Bodies.

As the first step in a comprehensive plan of cooperation the United States League of Building and Loan Associations will make November a month in which attention will be given over to cementing mutually helpful relationships between building and loan associations and realtors.

"Cementing" has been the word chosen by the league because it recognizes that there is already a natural and close conjunction of work between the two groups.

Every dollar of the $2,000,000,000 which the building and loan associations of the country paid out to industry during the last twelve months went to the creating of real property, Henry S Rosenthal, chairman of the better relations commission of the league, points out. Building and loan associations, he estimates, thus created 360,000 immediate or potential sources of real estate transactions. The building and loan men propose exchanges of speakers with real estate organizations, appointment of conference committees, the securing of realtors as directors and executives in building and loan associations, cooperation with real estate boards in city surveys and city planning and other semicivic enterprises, cooperative advertising to present to home buyers the ease with which purchases of homes can be financed, lectures by building and loan authorities in real estate educational courses and direct cooperation with the individual realtor with a view to making more loans.

RENTAL PROBLEMS EXPLAINED TO CLASS IN SPEECH BY BOWIE

Rust Company Man Speaks Before Y. M. C. A. Real Estate Students.

FEW HOUSES ERECTED FOR LEASING PURPOSES

Says Owner of Apartments Should Receive 10 Per Cent Gross.

The intricacies of rental problems and the leasing of business property and property management were presented to the Y. M. C. A. real estate class Monday night by J. F. M. Bowie, of the H. L. Rust Co., in his lecture on "Renting, Leasing and Property Management," before an unusually large class of students who are taking this opportunity presented by the Washington Real Estate Board to delve into the theory and practice of this phase of the real estate business.

This phase of the business is particularly important because of the fact that there are a great number of apartment houses in Washington, and the great development along this line of real estate has placed a unusual burden on the rental departments of the various real estate offices.

In raking up the matter of apartment renting, Mr. Bowie pointed out that renting and leasing ordinarily was not made much of in the average office because of the small commission and the vast amount of detail involved. It is only profitable when there are a large amount of apartment houses represented by one office, but it is usually the starting point for beginners and is very important because of the excellent growth of work it provides in the way of bringing about proper contracts, leads to other business and understanding of loans and mortgages and practically every phase of the real estate business.

In controlling the producing income of millions of dollars worth of property for owners, the rental agent has a great responsibility, and the position of rental manager is a difficult job because he owes a duty not only to the landlord and owner but also to look after the interest and retain the good will of the tenant, declared Mr. Bowie.

Rental Virtually Off Market.

There have been practically no houses erected for renting during and since the war, and therefore this phase of rental is practically off the market, it was pointed out. In connection with apartment houses, it is proper that an owner should receive about 10 per cent gross on the value of a building in order to make it profitable. Tracing the great development of apartment house building in Washington during the past ten years, Mr. Bowie declared it was evident that people considered this type of home a very attractive one and a splendid way of living.

Because of the continued contact and position as chief representative of the company on the premises, the janitor must be closely supervised and every attention to fires, cleanliness of the building and minor repairs should be properly looked into, said Mr. Bowie, who suggested that the Bureau of Mines bulletin on firing boilers is a very helpful item. The question of advertising in the newspapers and signs must be looked after. Tennants must be secured by looking after them, as advertising does not bring in all prospects, said the speaker, who stressed that it is particularly important to thoroughly examine the social status of tenants so that they will be agreeable because of the fact that good tenants make the success of the building, while poor tenants ruin it.

While Washington has some exceedingly splendid apartment houses, the development of the larger and more expensive type has been neglected. He referred to the five rooms and two baths, six rooms and three baths and 20 rooms and ten baths type of apartment to rent for $12,000 to $15,000 a year. This, he said, was an entirely different proposition to handle because of the detail service required. Smaller apartments, he said, have the problem of the violation of leases.

Takes Up Office Buildings.

He then took up the matter of office buildings, in which he pointed out there has been tremendous developments here in the last ten years which will likely continue, though at present he expressed his opinion that the demand is fairly well met. Offices are rented largely on the square-foot basis, with better grades renting from $2 to $3 per square foot per year, including elevator service, cleaning room, refrigerated water, &c. The marketing of this type of space is a difficult problem and should be begun five or six months before the completion of the building, and he pointed out an instance in which within 30 days of the completion of the building it was practically fully rented.

The business properties, such as store leases, is rather profitable, according to the lecturer, where rents are usually higher and practically always on long-term leases. On this the broker gets 2½ per cent on the gross rentals. This type is profitable, as there is no service to render after lease is made. He urged that every big office should have a business-property specialist. In some cities merchants pay a certain percentage of gross sales to the landlord as rent, but this is not the practice in Washington.

In dealing with the question of loans he stressed the necessity of a thorough understanding of the written formal instrument, which must be acknowledged and recorded. In many cases, he said, refinancing loans must be taken off and subordinated to new mortgages.

General Rules Given.

The general rules for obtaining desirable tenants and lessees are as follows:

1. Investigate applicant and get in touch with the last landlord, who usually has the best knowledge. The financial standing of business property tenants should also be investigated.

2. In consummating rental transactions, deposit should be required and a

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NAVY BOARD MAKES NEW ASSIGNMENTS IN OFFICERS' GRADE

Capt. W. S. Miller Named Ordnance Inspector at Massachusetts Depot.

COMDR. A. T. BEAUREGARD IS ASSIGNED TO SHIP DUTY

Retirement of Rear Admiral Jones Leaves Vacancies for Four Promotions.

Capt. William S. Miller, recently relieved of command of U. S. S. Marblehead, goes to duty as inspector of ordnance in charge of the naval ammunition depot, Hingham, Mass., a relief of Capt. Hiliary H. Royal, who is assigned to command U. S. S. Nevada, succeeding Capt. Clarence S. Kempff, who some time ago assumed duty at Navy Department as hydrographer of the Navy.

Commander Austin T. Beauregard shifts from duty as navigator to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. Texas, as relief of Commander Stephen Doherty, who goes to duty at naval station, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Lieut. Comdr. William H. O'Brien, jr., who previously was ordered transferred from duty as inspector of ordnance in charge of the naval ordnance plant at South Charleston, W. Va., to the Texas, will be assigned as navigator of that ship.

Commander George F. Cottle, Medical Corps, attached to Naval Hospital in this city, has been directed to attend a course of instruction in orthopedic surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston.

The following have been found qualified for promotion to the next higher ranks, respectively, in the Medical Corps: Lieut. Warrent E. Bradbury and Lieuts. (junior grade) Carl D. Middlestadt, Bruce M. Summers, George C. Thomas and Dwight J. Wharton.

Capt. Adee Assigned.

Capt. Graham M. Adee, Supply Corps, from Philadelphia Navy Yard, goes to duty in December in the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy as relief of Capt. John F. O'Mara, of that corps, who is assigned to duty in charge of the fuel and transportation division, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Lieut. Comdr. Harry W. Rusk, Supply Corps, from U. S. S. Rigel, will go to duty late in December as supply officer of U. S. S. Arizona.

Lieut. Comdr. Harold C. Shaw, Supply Corps, on duty at navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash., early in January will proceed to duty on the Asiatic station.

Lieut. Joseph G. Hagstrom, Supply Corps, from the Asiatic station, has been assigned to duty in the supply department of navy yard, Puget Sound.

Lieut. Robert L. Mabon, Supply Corps, recently detached from duty at naval station, Cavite, P. I., has been directed to report for duty in Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department.

Lieuts. Robert B. Matthews and Hugh St. C. Sease became due for promotion on November 1, and Lieut. Walter C. Calhoun on November 13, to the grade of lieutenant commander.

Promotions in Order.

As a result of the retirement of Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones on November 14, the following became due for promotion on that date to the next higher grades, respectively: Capt. William H. Standley, Commander Nelson H. Goss, Lieut. Comdr. Jesse B. Oldendorf and Lieut. Carl F. Holden.

Capt. John C. Fremont was transferred to the retired list on November 15, upon his own application, after 30 years' service, and, as a result, the following became due for promotion on November 16: Commanders Stanford C. Hooper (additional number), and William O. Spears, Lieut. Comdr. Ernest L. Gunther and Lieut. Lester J. Hudson.

Maj. W. B. Sullivan, attached to the headquarters of the Marine Corps in this city, has been detailed as an assistant adjutant and inspector, vice Maj. Frederick A. Gardner, who recently was relieved from detail in the adjutant and inspector's department, and was transferred from Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., to command Marine Barracks, Charleston, S. C.

Maj. N. C. Bates is detached from Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif., to the recruiting district of Los Angeles, as relief of Maj. E. M. Reno, who is under orders to proceed, via Army transport St. Mihiel, from San Francisco, November 26, to duty with Fifth Regiment in Nicaragua. Maj. Reno will take the place vacated in that regiment by Maj. L. E. Fagan, who has been sent to a naval hospital in this country as a result of a medical survey.

Sixth Army Brigade Moves Headquarters

Headquarters of the Sixth brigade, United States Army, will be moved from Fort Douglas, Utah, to Fort Rosecrans, Calif., the brigade headquarters company also moving. The transfer affects four officers, including the brigade commander, Brig. Gen. R. H. Van Deman, a warrant officer; three noncommissioned officers and sixteen enlisted men, the remainder of the enlisted men of the headquarters company being absorbed by organizations at Fort Douglas and recruited to full strength on arrival at the new station.

Brig. Gen. Van Deman is now on temporary duty at Langley Field, Va. The two regiments of the Sixth brigade are the Thirtieth Infantry, Presidio, San Francisco, and the Thirty-eighth Infantry, Fort Douglas, Utah.

Jazzless Cabaret Proves London Hit

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—London's first jazzless cabaret has made a hit. The Charleston, too, has been barred at the same place.

Percy Athos, manager of the New Princes cabaret, says the first week after he did away with jazz and reverted to waltz melodies as the basis of his chorus numbers and dances he did the best business in years.

In addition, Mr. Athos says he has been receiving letters from all over the country congratulating him on his stand, and his forethought in putting into effect in London's night life an innovation which some of the "old timers" have been longing for for years.

Photo Is So Small Eye Can Not See It

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The smallest photograph in the world, so tiny as to be invisible to the naked eye, is on "exhibition" at the Royal Photographic Society here.

In the center of a little piece of glass is a minute circle; in the middle of the circle is an infinitesimal speck, which is hidden to the naked eye. Under a microscope, however, one sees a photo of Niepce, one of the inventors of photography, taken by Prof. Goldberg.

AMONG THE VETERANS

AMERICAN LEGION.

Costello Post.

Costello Post met Tuesday evening jointly with the George Washington Building and, led by Senior Vice Commander L. E. Atkins and the drum and bugle corps, marched to George Washington Post headquarters.

The meeting was attended by legionnaires from all parts of the Union. Addresses were made by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau; Watson B. Miller, chairman of the National Rehabilitation Committee; Past National Vice Commander J. G. Simms, and Pelham St. George Bissell, chef de chemin de fer of the Forty and Eight. Bishop James E. Freeman, of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, delivered the invocation. Costello Post accepted 47 new members, of whom 37 were brought in by Comrade Norman S. Grant.

At the conclusion of the speechmaking the Costello Minstrels, led by Kin Carroll, gave an impromptu performance. Colors were retired while Director of Music Henry Loveless sounded "To the Colors."

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Arrangements are now being completed by the post administration to obtain the silver decoration from national headquarters for the post colors which were carried in the Paris parade on the first day of the national convention by Past Commander Thomas J. Fralley. Robert W. Boteler, unopposed candidate for third vice commander, having been delegated by Department Commander J. Miller Kenyon to carry the banner with the Ditrict of Columbia insignia, had the honor to lead the District delegation in that parade.

Members of the post, under the leadership of Senior Vice Commander of the Department J. Thad Baker, were active participants in Armistice Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery and at the noontime services at Keith's Theater that day. A representative of the post attended the department conference on publicity held at the National Press Club on Wednesday. A delegation was also present at the "Echoes of Paris" joint meeting of the George Washington and Vincent B. Costello posts at the George Washington Clubhouse on Tuesday.

Commissaire Intendent Ferdinand G. Fraser and Alternate Cheminot National Thomas J. Fralley were present and assisted at the Keith's Theater party held on Thursday evening under the auspices of Grande Voiture, No. 174, La Societe Nationale des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevuax. Commander C. C. Brown reported as delegate to Paris convention at the recent meeting of that organization held at the City Club.

Post Finance Officer Frederic C. Gardner has issued a report showing that 24 members are already in good standing for 1928. The principal business of the next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, December 7, at Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will be annual election of officers. Commander Carl C. Brown will preside.

Jacob Jones Post.

The monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, was held at the Thomas Circle Club Monday evening, when nominations took place for officers for the ensuing year. The following comrades were nominated:

Commander, Mabel F. Staub, Amelia A. Boberg; senior vice commander, Jane Breen, Marjorie Skinner; junior vice commander, Alice O'Neal, Lucille Allan; historian, Charlotte Berry, Edna Mae Nielson; chaplain, Cora Drake, Gladys Allen; quartermaster, Marie Luebkert, Lela Angleberger; sergeant at arms, Ruth Mages, Mary Tatspaugh, Elsie M. Pinney, C. Blanche Sinclair; trustee, Mayme Smith, C. Blanche Sinclair; color bearers, Alma Jones, Ulala Berger, Elizabeth McClatchey, Annette Burton, Leah Catlin, Mary Williams.

Two new members were admitted, Mabel Spaulding and Edith Sybel Hayden. Moving pictures were shown of the post members on picnic near Great Falls. Short talks were given by various comrades on their trip abroad, but, owing to the number who made this pilgrimage and the limited time, it was impossible for each one to go into detail. Comrade Boberg made the suggestion that during each Braille class it might be appropriate to have a second A. E. F. 1927 convention pilgrim to tell of her experiences while traveling in Europe, and this will be done on the first, third and fifth Tuesdays of the month when members of this post carry on their community service for the blind at the Red Cross headquarters.

Past Commander O'Neill read an interesting article submitted by Past Commander McRae to the "Riverdalian" upon her return home and it was enjoyed by all. Reports were submitted by Past Commander Dessez on the service held on board the Leviathan when a wreath was cast upon the waters in memory of those who lost their lives when the U. S. S. Jacob Jones was torpedoed; by Past Commander McRae on the placing of a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, and by Color Bearer Sprague on the placing of a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Westminster Abbey, London.

Eighteen members of this post attended the Armistice Day services held at Keith's Theater, the luncheon given in honor of the visiting Canadians, and later attended the unveiling of the memorial at Arlington which was presented by the Canadian government in honor of the American soldiers who lost their lives while serving Canada during the World War.

Staple groceries for the annual Thanksgiving baskets were brought to the meeting and other contributions have been pledged for a later date.

A real get-together meeting of legionnaires was held on Tuesday evening, when the George Washington Post, No. 1, and the Vincent Costello Post, No. 15, held a joint meeting at the George Washington Post headquarters, Nineteenth and I streets northwest. Members of this post were strongly in evidence and thoroughly enjoyed being present. Those who failed to attend missed an evening's real entertainment.

Tickets for the card party to be held on Wednesday evening at Chestnut Farms Dairy Auditorium, Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-sixth street northwest, are being sold rapidly. Arrange for your table at an early date.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Post meetings for the week:

Tomorrow—National Capital Post No. 127, Pythian Temple. Federal Post, No. 895, Odd Fellows Temple.

Wednesday—Front Line Post No. 1401, 965 Grant place northwest.

Thursday—Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple.

In a lengthy report to the department commander, W. F. Thomas, chairman of the V. F. W. smoker committee, states that the huge smoker and jubilee night to be held under the auspices of the local department, on a night of the first week in December, will be the biggest and best yet. Boxing bouts by some clever service boxers, talent from several local play houses, the cootie entertainers of T. N. T. Pup Tent and a snappy jass orchestra will be the main features of the evening with a "surprise act" to be announced at the smoker.

Plenty of smokes and eats are also promised by the committee.

Capt. E. S. Battleheim, jr., is in charge of arrangements for the reception to be tendered Commander in Chief A. C. Strayer on Thursday night when the V. F. W. chieftain will be in Washington for the first time since his election to the office.

Local headquarters, directed by Commander Joseph F. Beattie, is continuing to press upon the posts the urgent need of numerical strength in the organization and that his efforts are bearing fruit is attested to by the fact that every post in this jurisdiction is showing a substantial gain in membership since the last quarter.

It is the aim of Commander Beatty to bring the District of Columbia department up in the first ten State departments before his term expires, and he is getting the fullest cooperation from every subordinate unit under his charge.

The entertainment at Mount Alto put on by Comrade Charles Kohen and his V. F. W. hospitalization committee on the night of November 10 was a great success, and the boys at this Veterans' Bureau hospital are anxiously awaiting the next show of the V. F. W.

The Armistice Day ball proved to be all that was predicted for it. The largest crowd ever to attend an affair of this kind in veteran circles was at the Willard on the night of November 11, and every one seemed to be having a great time.

The Navy Band Orchestra was on hand and its musical program was broadcast through station WMAL. Several special features, including the "Parade of the Battles," with charming young beauties portraying the various battles of the World War, and a striking tableau, enacted by a soldier, sailor and marine, drew much praise from the vast assemblage present.

Capt. Grover E. Moore was in charge of the ball committee, and he was assisted by E. Wickstrand, W. L. Thomas, A. Grudd, E. Lawless, John J. Allen, E. J. St. Jacques, J. D. Fleming, V. C. Guillermain and F. H. Heise.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Charles W. McCaffrey, recently appointed department chairman of the Memorial Day committee of the Spanish War Veterans, was born in Dubuque, Iowa, May 14, 1874. He served as sergeant in Light Battery F, Fourth United States Artillery, and during the Spanish-American War was wounded at the battle of San Juan Hill, Cuba. He served two enlistments as first sergeant in Company D, First Regiment, N. G. D. C., and joined the Gen. Nelson A Miles Camp of Spanish War Veterans in 1904, and served as officer of the guard, officer of the day, junior vice commander, senior vice commander, commander and trustee. In the department he has filled the office of chief of staff, junior vice commander, senior commander, senior vice commander, commander and chairman of the Maine Memorial committee.

Mr. McCaffrey has worked with the Grand Army Memorial Day committee continuously for the past 23 years, is vice president of the board of managers of the Temporary Home for former Union soldiers and sailors, is a member of the Military Order of the Serpent, having held the office of chief ladrone and gu gu grandississimo of that order. He attended the national conventions of the Spanish War Veterans at Baltimore, Scranton, Buffalo, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Michigan City, Ind., and Detroit.

Past Commander McCaffrey comes from a line of fighting stock, his grandfather, Edward McCaffrey, having served in the Mexican War from 1846 to 1848; his father, Capt. Edward McCaffrey, serving in the Civil War with Company A, Seventy-ninth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry from 1861 to 1865.

He is a member of the B. P. O. Elks of Washington; member Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 159, of Chester, Pa.; president of the River View Rod and Gun Club, and a member of the Iron Molders Union, No. 215, representing the latter organization as a delegate to the Central Labor Union for fifteen years.

Mr. McCaffrey, who resides at 403 Twelfth street northeast, has been employed at the Naval Gun Factory in this city for the past 23 years, filling the positions of assistant inspector of castings and forgings, leading man molder, quarterman molder and assistant master mechanic, filling the latter position at the present time.

Gen. Miles Camp.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp at its last meeting was entertained by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Under the direction of Mrs. E. Weismueler, chairman of the auxiliary committee, the following program was given: J. Long gave a number of acts in the art of magic, Ruth Weadman danced the "Gypsy Begging Dance," Greta Ludwig recited "The Ball Game," Jeanette McCaffrey rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Catherine McCaffrey at the piano; Mrs. M. Ludwig gave a reading of the "Barnyard Rooster," and a piano solo by Catherina McCaffrey concluded the program.

Following the entertainment Cleveland Kennicutt, assisted by the Miles Camp committee, served refreshments to more than 100 members of the camp auxiliary.

Adjutant A. Eugene Pierce reported that Commander Lorin C. Nelson had obligated George B. Warren, of the United States Marine Corps, October 31, and that Henry N. O'Brien, of Company C, First Regiment, Missouri Volunteer Infantry, and W. C. Cunningham, of the band, First Regiment, District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry, were reinstated, and the application for membership of Walter E. Spencer, Company F, Twenty-eighth Regiment, United States Infantry, had been received. Commander Nelson announced that nominations for officers for the year 1928 would be held at the meeting of the camp Saturday night at Pythian Temple.

Commander in Chief John J. Garrity, in special orders issued from national headquarters in the Woodward Building; announces the appointment of the following national aid on his staff for the District of Columbia for the organization year: George V. McAlear and Print E. Shomette, of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; Past Department Commander James E. Maynard and John A. Gallagher, Richard J. Harden Camp; Samuel Huibacher, Col. James S. Pettit Camp; Ernest R. Graves, Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; Oscar Feldser, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp; Past Department Commander Arthur H. League and Andrew J. Kimmel, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp; Raymond E. Adams, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp.

Admiral Dewey Camp.

Commander Gasper Orange presided at the last meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, with Past Commander W. W. Lynch acting as officer of the day in the absence of D. Mortin. Junior Vice Commander F. A. Wilburt occupied his station after having recently returned from the naval hospital, where he had been confined for some time.

Harry E. Burns was elected and mustered in as an active member of the camp. C. H. Venerable, the camp's youngest member, gave a description of his entry and travels in the Navy. Commander J. L. Dawson, Senior Vice Commander E. R. Graves, and Junior Vice Commander E. D. Barstow, all of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, were visitors and made short talks.

Col. Pettit Camp.

Representative George Huddleston, of Alabama, who served as a private during the Spanish-American War, will deliver an address at the meeting of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp, Tuesday night at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Commander James E. Smith announces that the nomination for officers for the year 1928 will be held at this meeting.

Col. Astor Auxiliary.

President Minnie Lochboehler, of the Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, announces that the auxiliary will visit the hospital of the United States Soldiers Home this afternoon, and requests the members to meet at the new building at 3 o'clock.

The meeting of the camps and auxiliaries for the week are: Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, tomorrow night, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Saturday night, Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, tomorrow night, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Yankee Division Veterans Association.

The organization of the local chapter of this association is under a charter from the national headquarters in Boston and is composed of veterans of the World War who served with the Twenty-sixth Division in the A. E. F. It is officially known as the YD Club of Washington and also Poste Command (P. C.) Chaumont.

The annual election of officers and six directors will take place at the monthly luncheon on December 20 at the Army-Navy Club and much interest is apparent this year among the members in connection therewith. The club has been particularly fortunate in having as its presidents in the past three years Representative Carroll Reece (lieutenant, 103d Infantry), Representative William P. Connery (color sergeant, 101st Infantry), and the personal physician to President Coolidge, Maj. James F. Coupal (103d Infantry).

Col. E. B. Redmond, of the militia bureau, chairman of the "PEP" committee, has been instructed by the club to make plans for another small dance and bridge party to be held in December at the Thomas Circle Club. The last party was held on November 12 at the same place, was well attended and was successful both socially and financially.

Capt. James E. Symington (103d Infantry), one of the most active members of the local YD Club, having been appointed resident manager of the New York Indemnity Co., at Philadelphia, is shortly to remove from Washington to his new station.

American War Veterans' Club.

One of the features of the "country sochible and barn dance" to be given under the auspices of the American War Veterans Club at the L'Aiglon Salons, Eighteenth street and Columbia road, Tuesday, November 29, will be the Swiss musical cow bells, which will be worn by the women throughout the evening. Each bell has a peculiar tone and will be so worn by the members of the fairer sex that when dancing is in progress they will resemble very much in tone the chimes of Westminster Abbey. They will also harmonize with Lieut. Happy Walker's Orchestra during the evening of festivity.

Those attending are expected to wear gingham dresses and sun bonnets, while the men will be attired in overalls. Prizes will be awarded during an intermission to those wearing the best rube outfits and for the most unique "hick get ups." The judges will be Isaac Gans, Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Representative Morgan G. Sanders, of Tex.; Representative J. J. McSwain, of South Carolina; Maj. Wallace Streater, Col. Fred B. Ryons, Judge Isaac Hitt, George J. Mueller, jr., and Alonzo O. Dille.

Lieut. Floy G. Caskey, U. S. N. R., is busy with the members of his committee arranging the details for the New Year's eve party to be given by the club at the Raleigh Hotel, December 31. A banquet will be served at 7 o'clock, to be followed by dancing until 1 o'clock. It is the second annual affair to be given by this veteran organization and will be one of the most elaborate events in the history of the club.

Judge Isaac R. Hitt, a member of the club, has been elected president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Northwestern University Alumni Association.

Capt. Frederick L. Stephens has returned from a six months' trip in Europe. The greater portion of his time was spent in Italy.

A number of members of the club attended the ball given last week by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Willard Hotel.

NEW PAYMASTER'S INSIGNIA IN MARINE CORPS ANNOUNCED

Warrant and Commissioned Officers' Changes to Become Obligatory January 1.

MEDALS IN MINIATURE ALSO TO BE AFFECTED

Another Navy Regulation Will Involve the Wearing of Sword.

Pending issue of a circular announcing all of the changes in the uniform regulations of the Marine Corps made since the last circular on the subject, a circular letter has been issued announcing certain recent changes.

Among them is a new insignia for commissioned, commissioned warrant and warrant officers of the paymaster's department, which will supersede the insignia heretofore prescribed and which will become obligatory January 1, or as soon thereafter as procurable.

The new insignia for the dress and white undress coats, and for the white mess-jacket, and for the shoulder-knots of the evening-dress jacket, will consist of crossed sword and quill pen in silver, surmounted by a wreath of oak leaves, with midrib of each leaf of the upper row in scarlet enamel, the wreath to encircle a diamond of scarlet enamel edged with gold and bearing a design of oak leaves and acorns in gold, the sword to be of Marine Corps officers' type, with sword-knot, and be incased in the scabbard.

Insignia for the winter and summer service coats of all officers, and in the case of pay clerks, for the overcoat, raincoat and collar of the flannel shirt when worn without coat, will follow the design specified, but it will be of dull-finish bronze metal.

The circular also provides that, when miniature medals are worn with white dress or evening dress, the medal of honor will be worn in accordance with the regulations of the department awarding the medal held by the individual. Therefore, the Navy medal of honor no longer will be worn in miniature, on the left breast, but the full-size medal will be worn instead, suspended from the neck, whereas the Army medal of honor will continue to be worn in miniature, on the left breast, taking precedence over all other miniatures.

On occasions when officers of the Navy are in full dress, white and the sword is worn, and white dress with sword is prescribed for officers of the Marine Corps, the latter will wear full-size medals with the white dress. At all other times, miniature medals will be worn with white dress, either with or without the sword

ARMY VACANCIES ARE FILLED BY PROMOTIONS

Lieut.Col.Greer Made Colonel; Four Officers Named Lieutenant Colonels.

Lieut. Col. Allen J. Greer, Field Artillery, has been promoted to the grade of colonel. One vacancy remains in that grade, to which Lieut. Col. Robert Whitfield, adjutant general's department, is entitled, and, when that vacancy is filled, Lieut. Col. Harry C. Williams, Field Artillery, will be left as senior in his grade.

The following have been promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel: Majs. Resolve P. Palmer, adjutant general's department; Edward E. McCammon and Paul C. Potter, Infantry, and Albert T. Rich, Quartermaster Corps. One vacancy remains among the lieutenant colonels, to which Maj. David P. Wood, Infantry, is entitled. When the vacancy is filled Maj. Charles B. Amory, jr., Cavalry, will be left as senior in his grade.

The following have been promoted to the grade of major: Capts. Paul J. McDonnell, Elstis L. Poland and Hardin C. Sweeney, Infantry, and Eugene M. Landrum, adjutant general's department. A vacancy remains in the grade of major, to which Capt. Adelbert B. Stewart, Infantry, is entitled, and, upon his promotion, Capt. Frank G. Ringland, Cavalry, will be left as senior in his grade.

The following have been promoted to captain: First Lieuts. Thomas K. Vincent, Ordnance Department; Geoffrey M. O'Connell, Coast Artillery, and Frank W. Halsey, Kirby Green and Myron J. Conway, Infantry. A vacancy remains among the captains, to which First Lieut. Hollis B. Hoyt, Infantry, is entitled, and, upon his promotion, First Lieut. Arthur F. Gilmore, Coast Artillery, will be left as senior in his grade.

The following have been promoted to first lieutenants: Second Lieutenants Robert B. Williams, Air Corps; Francis R. Johnson, Corps of Engineers; Glenn H. Palmer, Signal Corps, and Royal B. Lord, Kenner F. Hertford, Steven V. Conner and Miles Reber, Corps of Engineers. One vacancy remains among the first lieutenants, to which Second Lieut. Charles W. Stewart, jr., Corps of Engineers, is entitled, and, upon his promotion, Second Lieut. William F. M. Longwell, Corps of Engineers, will be left as senior in his grade. There now are 108 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenants in the Army.

GUARD COMMISSIONS FOR ARMY OFFICERS MADE CONDITIONAL

Acceptance Predicated Upon Recipient Being on Duty as Instructor.

PRESIDENT'S APPROVAL NEEDED IN EACH CASE

Retired Enlisted Man Allowed to Accept Appointments Under Regulations.

The National Guard regulations, which became effective November 1, established rules governing the commissioning of officers of the Regular Army in National Guard organizations.

Where circumstances appear to make it necessary, and no officers of the National Guard are available, authority may be granted to officers on the active list of the Regular Army to accept commissions in the active National Guard of a State.

Conditions Prescribed.

Separate consideration will be given by the Secretary of War to every such case, and such appointment may be made only upon the following conditions:

The officer must be on duty with the National Guard as instructor.

The commission in the National Guard will be not more than two grades higher than the grade held by the officer in the Regular Army, and not be below the grade of major nor above that of major general.

The initiative rests with the State authorities, and requests giving the grade and arm of the commission should be made by the governor of the State to the chief of the militia bureau.

Before the officer accepts the commission, authority must be given by the President through the War Department.

The commission is terminable in the discretion of the President.

The commissioning of members of the Regular Army with units of the National Guard is not applicable, however, to the enlisted personnel, as the new regulations specifically prescribe that an enlisted man on the active list of the Regular Army may not legally accept a commission in the National Guard, even though he is detailed to duty with the National Guard.

Classed Barred.

In time of peace the following classes of former Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers are not eligible for appointment as officers of the National Guard: Dismissed, resigned for the good of the service, dropped from the rolls, retired or discharged under section 24b, national defense act; discharged for failure to pass examination for promotion or to have probational appointment made permanent, or wholly retired.

Retired warrant officers and retired enlisted men of the Regular Army may accept commissions in the National Guard and be recognized, provided they are otherwise qualified, but their retired pay and allowances will be suspended while on active duty in the Federal service under their National Guard commissions. When regulations of the Navy and Marine Corps so provide, retired warrant officers and retired enlisted men of those sevices may accept commissions in the National Guard and be recognized, provided they otherwise are qualified.

OFFICERS TO BE NAMED FOR NAVY INSTRUCTION

Boards to Convene in December to Prepare Lists for July.

Junior officers of the Navy will be selected for postgraduate instruction, beginning July 1 next, in the following numbers: Mechanical engineering, 26; electrical engineering, 3; Diesel engineering, 14; aeronautical engineering, 3; communications engineering, 10; ordnance, 6; naval construction, 6; civil engineering, 2; aerology, 4.

Board of officers to make the selections will convene at the Navy Department in December, in order that the lists may be prepared a sufficient time in advance to enable those selected to be notified and to prepare to go to the Naval Academy to begin the instruction.

Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, has submitted a recommendation to the Secretary of the Navy that there be submitted to Congress an omnibus bill containing the names of all officers of the Navy and Marine Corps that have been awarded decorations by foreign governments, and granting authority for them to receive the decorations, which at present are held in the Department of State.

The bill will contain a long list of names, among them those of many distinguished officers of the two services.

The omnibus action is recommended in order to relieve individual officers of the time and trouble necessary to secure enactment of special laws authorizing them to receive foreign decorations.

Hearings on Naval Budget Deferred Until February 13

House Appropriations Committee, It Is Believed, Wants to Know First What Flood Control and Aviation Will Receive.

Hearings before the House appropriations committee have been set for December 7 on the Army appropriation bill and for February 13 on the naval appropriation bill. Thus the naval hearings are delayed to a considerable extent. The late date for beginning them undoubtedly is due to the desire of the appropriations committee to hear what will be necessary for flood control, Army housing, five-year aviation program and other major projects before taking up the naval measure.

There is a probability that some additional allotment will be made for the Army housing project. This is by no means a certainty, so far as concerns the estimates coming from the Budget Bureau. Whatever is done in an extraordinary degree respecting Army housing, is more apt to come from Congress, stirred, as it has been, by the publicity from various sources, representing a situation in such emphatic but accurate terms as "deplorable and disgraceful."

As for appropriations for the Navy, those relating to construction of new ships, described as an important concession to the congressional demand for provision in that respect, there is nothing as yet to indicate that there will be anything in the budget beyond what was to be expected and what is necessary in carrying out congressional action "authorizing" the construction of cruisers. It seems that, for the present and until something officially is vouchsafed from budget sources, there must be main reliance upon independent congressional action in the way of provision for cruisers beyond those already authorized, rather than upon new and extraordinary items contained in the forthcoming budget.

Already, Representative Butler, chairman, and Representative Britten, senior majority member, of the House naval committee, have announced a determination to make provision for additional cruisers beyond what is on the administration program, and, undoubtedly, that committee will report out a measure authorizing construction of the additional ships. The Navy Department, irrespective of its judgment and inclination, will be obliged to limit its recommendations for authorization, as well as for appropriations, to the presidential policy in this particular.

1928 MIDSHIPMEN CLASS TO RETARD PROMOTIONS

Graduates Are to Be Fewest of Any Year Since World War.

PROSPECTS ARE STUDIED

Inasmuch as the class to be graduated from the Naval Academy next year will contain the least number of graduates in any years since the World War, estimates of the influences of that situation have been made in the Navy Department. It is expected that there will be about 145 graduates, who will be commissioned ensigns in the line of the Navy, and that number will not offset the normal attrition for the year. Consequently, there will be a reduction in the number of officers allotted to the various grades of the line commissioned force.

Obviously, that situation will retard promotion to some extent. The small class to graduate next year is caused by the reduction in the number of appointees allowed representatives and senators in Congress, and additional appointments can not be made for a considerable time.

Under the present law and at the existing rate of attrition, and with the allowance of only three midshipmen to every member of Congress, there eventually will be sufficient graduates from the Naval Academy to sustain the line strength at its full authorization of 5,499 officers, which number probably again will be reached by 1932. However, the elimination features of the Britten personnel bill, if it becomes a law, will demand a larger number of graduates from the Naval Academy, in order to maintain the line at its maximum authorized strength.

During the fiscal year from June 30, 1928, to June 30, 1929, there will not be many promotions in the Navy staff corps, the rate of advancement in which is controlled by the rate among line officers. This is due to the small number of promotions to the grades of captain and commander in the line in that period, which necessarily has its influence in limiting the number of promotions in the staff. No exact estimate as yet has been made concerning the numbers of staff officers to be promoted, but there is a possibility that no promotions to the rank of captain will be made in any of the staff corps. In all probability, however, there will be a few promotions to the rank of commander in the medical and dental corps, only.

FARRAGUT RANKS FIRST IN DESTROYER GUNNERY

Meyer Leads Its Class in Engineering Performances to September 30.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS

On the basis of reports of 74 destroyers that have completed short-range battle practice for this competitive year, the leading boats of that class stand in the following order in that practice: 1, Farragut; 2, J. F. Burns; 3, Edsall; 4, Robert Smith; 5, Gilmer; 6, Kidder; 7, Bulmer; 8, Farenholt; 9, Brooks; 10, Marcus.

Following is the relative standing of leading vessels of certain classes in engineering performances for this competitive year to the dates stated:

Destroyers (to September 30)—1, Meyer; 2, Noa; 3, Mullany; 4, Kane, 5, La Valette; 6, Litchfield; 7, Preble; 8, Hulbert; 9, Barry; 10, Yarborough.

Battleships (to October 31)—1, New Mexico; 2, Arizona; 3, Tennessee; 4, West Virginia; 5, Mississippi; 6, Maryland; 7, California; 8, Oklahoma; 9, Colorado; 10, Texas.

Tenders (to October 31)—1, Wright; 2, Bushnell; 3, Langley; 4, Holland; 5, Camden; 6, Dobbin; 7, Medusa; 8, Shawmut; 9, Aroostook; 10, Jason.

Gunboats (to October 31)—1, Eagle No. 35; 2, Tulsa; 3, Niagara; 4, Sacramento; 5, El Cano; 6, Mayflower; 7, Eagle No. 58; 8, Pigeon; 9, Asheville; 10, Helena.

The light cruiser Memphis, which has been at Charleston, S. C., with other vessels of the scouting fleet, has proceeded to Hampton Roads. The Memphis is under orders to leave Washington November 29 with the remains of Senor Sanchez Latour, late Guatemala Minister to the United States, and to proceed to Porto Barrios, Guatemala, where she is due to arrive December 5. The Memphis will proceed thence to New York.

The new aircraft carrier Saratoga, which was placed in commission at the builders' yard at Camden, N. J., under command of Capt. Harry E. Yarnell, November 16, will go to Philadelphia Navy Yard November 23 for completion of certain work, docking, fitting out, &c., which, it is estimated, will take about six weeks.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

AIR CORPS—Capt. Hubert V. Hopkins to Wright Field, Ohio; Second Lieut. Robert M. Cannon to Field Artillery, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; First Lieut. Edwin R. McReynolds to Bristol, Pa.; First Lieut. Frank B. Tyndall to Langley Field, Va.; Capt. Hugh M. Elmendorf to Kelly Field, Tex; Maj. Clarence L. Tinker to Kelly Field, Tex., as assistant commandant; First Lieuts. Frederick W. Evans to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Kenneth C. McGregor to Middletown, Pa.; Louis M. Merrick to Boiling Field, D. C.; Samuel C. Skemp, Robert G. Breene to captains; Second Lieuts. Ralph A. Snavely, Glen T. Lampton, Howard M. Fey to first lieutenants, Capt. Louis R. Knight to Brooks Field, Tex.

CHAPLAINS—George F. Rixey to Manila, Ora J. Cohen to China, Benjamin J. Tarskey to Panama, Frank B. Bonner to Fort Washington, Md.; John R. Carrol to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Luther D. Miller to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

COAST ARTILLERY—Maj. John C. Henderson resigns, Lieut. Col. James D. Watson to Walter Reed Hospital, Col. Frederick E. Johnston retires, Second Lieut. William F. Niethamer to Hawaii, Capt. Clarence E. Brand to Manila, Second Lieut. Herbert W. Anderson to Air Corps, First Lieut. Chauncey A. Gillette to Fort Monroe, Va., Second Lieuts. Floyd A. Mitchell to Hawaii, Clair M. Conzelman, John I. Hincke, William G. Devens to Manila, George A. Chester, George F. Henney, jr., First Lieut. Charles N. Branham to Fort Monroe, Va., Capt. John B. Martin to major, First Lieut LeRoy A. Whittaker to captain.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Capt. George E. Thompson to Philadelphia, First Lieut Clifford J. Moore to Fort San Huston, Tex., Second Lieut. Royer O'Leary to Washington, D. C., First Lieut. Elden Q. Faust to Philadelphia. Maj. Joseph D. McKeany retires, Maj. Edwin Gunner to lieutenant colonel. First Lieut. John R. Hubbard to captain, Second Lieut. Ransom G. Amlong to First lieutenant, Second Lieut. Samuel H. Williams, reserve, to Washington, D. C., First Lieut. Oro E. Fately to New York.

ENGINEERS—Maj. Bowman, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. George E Baker, to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. Roy S. Farr, reserve, to New York; Second Lieut. Arleigh T. Bell, to Fort Lawton, Wash.; Capt. Edward B. Snell, reserve, to New York; Majs. John W. W. Hallock, reserve, to New York; Edward J. Brennan, reserve, to Chicago, Ill.; Capt. John E. Wood, to Fort Bliss, Tex.;

CHAPLAIN—William R. Scott to retiring board.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Lieut. Col. William C. Webb, to San Francisco; First Lieut. George R. Scithers, to Fort Hoyle, Md.; Capts. Lawrence H. Bixby, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Emile G. DeCoen, to major; Second Lieuts. Paul L. Martin, Walter H. Delange, Robert K. Haskell, John M. Whistler, James H. Leusley, William H. Drummond, to first lieutenants.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Col. Arthur G. Hixson, to Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Capt. Thomas K. Petty, to retiring board; Lieut. Col. Frank T. McNarney, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Second Lieut. Claude A. Thorp, to first lieutenant; Lieut. Col. William F. H. Godson, Military Attache, to Greece and Yug

SELF-PITY LACKING AS FLOOD REGION STARTS REBUILDING

New England Districts Are Determined to Effect a Comeback..

TASKS FACED BRAVELY, CORRESPONDENT FINDS

All Offer to Share What They Have Salvaged With Their Neighbors.

Waterbury, Vt., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Can the New England flood lands stage a comeback? Or are they permanently "sunk," spiritually and financially, by the waters that washed away whole farms and smaller holdings that had taken a lifetime to build up?

This is one of the principal questions now engaging the attention of Red Cross and other relief organizations and the State and governmental agencies which have the responsibility of rehabilitation.

The observations of ten days in the Winooski Valley of Vermont, the heart of the flood district, offer ample evidence that the flood sufferers will not permit themselves to be submerged by their misfortunes without as great a struggle as man has ever fought against adversity.

No Whimper of Self-Pity.

When the reporter first passed up the Winooski, through Richmond and Jonesville and Waterbury and Middlesex, into Montpelier and Barre, the water had scarce retreated from the battered homes and the streets were still deep in mud.

Food was scarce, clothing was unobtainable, water was hard to get and of very doubtful purity; there was no heat, and winter was shaking its first cold flakes over the barren land. But in all that drear expanse of suffering not one whimper of self-pity was heard, no single cry that all would be lost unless the outer world should lend a helping hand.

Hardly had the water receded sufficiently to permit venturing into the wreckage-tangled streets when meetings were held, committees formed, relief arranged for the most needy, supplies of all sorts pooled and distributed in communistic style guards placed to prevent looting.

Relief Workers Amazed.

As the days passed and aid began to come in from the outside it was found that the most pressing problems had already been met by the sufferers themselves. Relief workers were amazed at the spirit that had survived the flood.

They explained it to some extent by pointing out that the life of a Vermont farmer at best is an existence calling for every ounce of energy and resourcefulness. This Spartan training, they believed, was now bearing fruit.

"In the larger villages and small cities," one Red Cross worker told the Associated Press, "like cities everywhere, the people will probably take all the help they can get and maybe even ask for more. But on most of the farms charity in any form is spurned, and in many instances we find our advances rebuffed with a brusqueness that seems like ingratitude at first glance, but which we realize in fact to be the fine, stiff pride of these people who are accustomed to meet their own problems and can not lean on others."

This spirit of independence was found everywhere the reporter went among the farmers.

Offers to Share Wood.

"Why, I've got 20 cord of wood left," one farmer said. "If any of my neighbors have lost their wood they can come right in and take what they need And if I'm out of chickens John Jones over the hi saved his whole stock and I know they're mine for the asking. We don't need any help to speak of We get along all right."

This spirit is the answer, the Red Cross believes, to the question whether Vermont and other New England flood sections can "come back." But the Red Cross also knows that the rehabilitation ensured eventually by that indomitable spirit can be vastly hastened by organized relief work, and so the business of raising funds and spending the money wisely goes on.

The farmers of the flood lands must eat the bitter bread of charity for a little time, because there is no other bread to eat. But leavened by their own unconquerable spirit, it will be sweetened in short time and soon again the hardy people of the soil will be living once more on the produce they have wrested from the rolling hills and valleys of their homeland.

Minnesota to Hear Native Grand Opera

Minneapolis, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The American grand opera "Winona," with a setting laid in Minnesota, will be produced in Minneapolis in January It was given its premiere in Portland, Oreg., a year ago.

Perry S. Williams, executive secretary of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association, wrote the libretto of "Winona." It recounts the story of the Indian maiden whose tragic love affair ended in her death by drowning in the Mississippi River.

The cast for the Minneapolis production will be recruited from the Metropolitan Opera Company and other leading operatic organizations. Maestro Bimboni is co-author of the opera, and he and Williams worked on it in their spare time over a period of eighteen years.

Men's Vanity Helps Woman Collectors

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Man's reluctance to admit to a woman he is "broke," makes the female of the species an efficient bill collector, believes Miss Irene Shattuck, of Beaumont, Tex.

"A man is afraid, ashamed, to confess to a smiling woman collector he has no money," Miss Shattuck, secretary for a financial company, told delegates at the National Association of Finance Convention.

"Masculine superiority rebels at the idea and so the woman usually comes away with some sort of payment."

Missionary Official Serves Half Century

Cherokee, Iowa, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Miss Margaret Robertson has been elected to serve her fifty-first year as treasurer of the Cherokee Presbyterian Missionary Society.

When but a young girl she was elected the first treasurer of the organization. She has held office during the ministry of thirteen pastors.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

The twenty-eighth game of the world championship match between Capablanca and Alekhine has been the only one concluded since we last went to press and the outcome was a draw. This leaves the score standing 4 to 2 in Alekhine's favor with 22 games drawn. Rumors are rampant to the effect that the two contestants have decided to continue the match beyond November 15, this time to play on until one or the other party has won six games. Some reports have it that Capablanca is in favor of transferring the field of activities to some city other than Buenos Aires, if not to some other country. Definite confirmation or denial of these developments will doubtless be available by next Sunday Needless to remark, if the match ceased on the date scheduled, we are at present possessed of a new world champion chess player. The score of the twentieth game of the match is appended.

GAME 20—IRREGULAR OPENING.

Alekhine	Capablanca
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 P—QB4	P—K3
3 Kt—QB3	P—Q4
4 B—Kt5	QKt—Q2
5 P—K3	B—K2
6 Kt—B3	Castles
7 R—B	P—B3
8 B—Q3	PxP
9 BxP	Kt—Q4
10 BxB	QxB
11 Kt—K4	KKt—B3
12 Kt—Kt3	Q—Kt5 ch
13 Q—Q2	QxQ ch
14 KxQ	R—Q
15 B—Q3	P—K4
16 PxP	Kt—Kt5
17 P—K6	QKt—K4
18 KtxKt	KtxKt
19 PxP ch	KxP
20 R—B3	P—QKt4
21 P—B4	P—Kt5
22 PxKt	PxR ch
23 KxP	K—K3
24 Kt—K2	KxP
25 Kt—Q4	B—Kt2
26 BxP	P—B4
27 Kt—B3 ch	K—B3
28 B—Q3	R—K
29 R—K	BxKt
30 PxB	R—R
31 R—K2	R—R5
32 B—K4	R—Q
33 P—R4	P—Kt4
34 P—R5	P—Kt5
35 PxP	RxKtP
36 B—Q3	R—QR5
37 R—B2 ch	K—K2
38 P—R6	R—KB
39 R—Kt2	P—B5
40 BxP	R—B
41 P—Kt3	RxP
42 P—K4	R—R8
43 K—Q4	R—KR
44 Drawn	

Notes.

The book prize for the best-played game in the recent departmental match between Agriculture and Independent Bureaus has been awarded to C. Bettinger, of the Independents, for his fine effort against E. R. Kalmbach. Messrs. J. W. Byler, W. H. Mutchler and N. T. Whitaker were the judges, with the two former voting for Bettinger's partie and the latter holding out for the play of N. S. Perkins, also of the Independents, against C. H. Stephenson. The final decision was based entirely upon the interpretation of the phrase, "Best-played game." Perkins played practically perfect chess in defeating Stephenson, but the victory was made possible by very weak opening tactics on the part of his opponent in a variation of the two knights' defense, which is well analyzed in the books. Stephenson's play at the end was also very poor. Bettinger's win, on the other hand, was more the result of imaginative and combinative ideas, amidst which his adversary can well be pardoned for going astray. The latter game, as a whole, was better played on both sides than the former, and it was on this basis that the book of the "New York Tournament of 1924" was finally awarded to Bettinger.

We understand that Stasch Mlotkowski, of Philadelphia, who exhibited in this city some time ago as the "masked marvel," is thinking seriously of changing his abode to this city. A player of the ability of Mlotkowski would undoubtedly be a welcome addition to the ranks of local players.

Answers to Correspondents.

R. C. inquires why in the Fairchild-Regardie game published in this column on November 6, he is mistaken in believing that white can force a win by driving the black king in front of the pawn, and stepping up his own king every time that black moves there. The position when called a draw was: White—K on KKt6, Q on QB6; Black—K on Q7, P on QB7 The procedure outlined above will win against every pawn on the seventh and about to queen, with the exception of either bishop's pawn, or also either rook's pawn. The peculiar feature which makes the game, and all similar games in which the remaining lone pawn is a bishop's pawn and on the seventh rank, drawn is that the player with the inferior force is always free to retire his king to his rook's 8 and permit his opponent to capture the pawn. It will be noticed that if this is done with the queen it results in a stalemate position. And stranger still is the fact that the player with the superior force is never able to r euver his pieces in such a fashion as to effect the capture of the pawn with his king without likewise giving stalemate. Otherwise the player with the lesser force can always queen his pawn after which, of course, the game is drawn. We suggest that you work this out over the board and be convinced that such are the facts. It will doubtless come as quite a surprise, but is one which all chess players sooner or later experience

We quote an excerpt from a letter by A. Y. Hesse anent the column of a few weeks back, which consisted mainly of the Alekhine-Capablanca match games "I must frankly express my disappointment in that no space was allotted to local doings, being entirely crowded out by seven games of the world match. Now, I admit it is fine to have a record of these wonderful games for the readers, but to publish so many at one time so that other matter, also highly interesting and especially pertinent to our present effort to rebuild our club, has to be excluded, is certainly a mistake such a column is badly balanced. Also, a short reference, if only of item size, might have been inserted regarding Marshall's fine effort at London. I saw an article on this very point in the New York Times of today, and I am inclosing it for your perusal and information, although, I dare say, you may have seen it, too."

And a later letter from the same source read, "Anent your remarks on the twelfth game of the Alekhine-Capablanca match game, I wish to say, that as far as I was concerned, there was no misinterpretation of Mr. Whitaker's query whatever. A reperusal of the continuation forwarded to you a week ago must prove this conclusively to you. On t..e ontrary, I fully grasped the point of Whitaker's intention to place a little analytical problem before your readers, which lead to my contribution for publication for the readers of your column. I never for a moment doubted that Whitaker, or any other real chess player doubted the existence of Alekhine's win. Certainly there was "some" play remaining, as is usually indulged in club play, but grand masters, in a match for the world's championship, would hardly ever continue a completely lost position as the one in question in order to win by a 'slip.'

"If this has ever happened before at a similar stage of a world's chess championship match I would like to have it pointed out. Personally, I have no doubt that both players obviously saw all the continuations possible to effect the win after the forty-first move, when the resignation of the black pieces occurred.

"Then the editor goes on to invoke the shades of the mythical character, Prof. Heinrich von Woodschifter, to give the readers a 'real' continuation, which, by the way, is faulty, perhaps typographically, or otherwise. Look at the 47...., Q—B6 ch, with the white K at KKtsq and admit that the K can not be in check; also that the succeeding moves are given in a jumble! Furthermore, the variation of the 'professor' takes a little longer for the white K to reach K sq, whence he safely reaches cover on the queen's side from the checks of the black queen, a maneuver quite necessary to force the issue.

"It would appear that a misinterpretation of Mr. Whitaker's query might have been avoided by the publication of my analysis, or a shorter one if there was such; for a query put to the readers of this column certainly deserved to be treated with its proper answer. No objection would have been raised to the omission of my name in the matter in such an event, I assure you, for my purpose was purely an interest aroused by the question and in the game for which your column is conducted and for its readers and members of chess clubs throughout the city."

Mr. Hesse's grievance seems to be of two natures: First, he apparently feels personally slighted because of our neglecting to publish the results of his analysis on the Capablanca-Alekhine partie, and, second, the single week's omission of local news, superseded, as it was, by championship match games, appears to have pained him immeasurably. We dedicate space to his views today for the purpose of eliciting suggestions and comments from readers as to the general type of news in which they are interested. Constructive criticism is at all time appreciated,—in fact, it is earnestly solicited. The present epistles, however, would appear to be more in the nature of a rebuke.

Our constant influx of mail contains many letters of flattering praise and some few rare instances of denunciation Both are equally useless from the standpoint of suggesting improvements We urge, therefore, that, for a time at least, the writers be more explicit as to their particular desires in the field of chess news.

The purpose of The Post chess column may be stated quite simply. It aims to give impartially and in some detail items of local chess interest and the outstanding events in the national and international arenas. It is intended to be entertainingly informative to its readers. It is most emphatically not to be considered as the official organ of advertisement for any one particular individual or group of individuals or club.

We recall a statement by one of the readers some time back, who upbraided us for the publication of local games, mentioning that he would rather play over 1 master's game than 50 "dub" games. And so it goes.

The confines of space make it impossible to do due justice to both local and international news. One or the other must at times be sacrificed. From the space alotted to local doings, which in the past has been practically synonymous with the Capital City Club events, it may readily be gleaned that they are given precedence over all except national or international news of the first magnitude.

The case in point may be taken as a specific instance. The world championship match games undoubtedly eclipse local news for the present. But in our opinion it is questionable whether readers care to hear of Marshall's exploits to the exclusion of local events, even though these events be not overly interesting. The last event of real public interest in local circles might almost be said to be Mlotkowski's appearance here last April as the "masked marvel." Marshall's feat, we believe, lies intermediate in interest between present local news and the outstanding international news, and hence has been temporarily shelved to be taken up later in more detail. It is not to be wondered at that a "badly balanced" column does occasionally result.

We take the attitude that Mr. Hesse is somewhat presumptuous in his assumption that his analysis of the twelfth match game would be of interest to readers, but he is, perhaps, personally biased. The analysis submitted is by no means exhaustive and incorrect in at least one instance. But there are those who rush in where masters fear to tread with complacently positive convictions that their efforts are faultless.

Sufficient to say, however, that The Post's query was not put with the idea of obtaining analyses, nor with the thought in mind of giving a definite continuation as the best Readers of a certain strength are themselves able to work out some winning variations while others, notably weaker players, could not appreciate the results when shown. Hence, no analysis will be published.

We note smilingly that Mr. Hesse refers to the "mythical" Prof. Woodschifter, but resent somewhat the implication that we "invoke the shades" of the professor to give a "real" continuation. The professor will have to stand or fall on his own statements. They were published bye the bye, not for any analytical value which they may have possessed, for they were admittedly awry, but for the reason that Prof. Woodschifter's comments in the past have always seemed to be of interest to readers. Woodschifter informs us that presently he will submit an article on the Lean Attack in the Muzio. If it resembles his famous effort on the Petroff we shall be glad to accept it. And lest we forget, the purpose of this somewhat lengthy exposition is primarily to obtain readers' views as to the type of column which they best enjoy. So write and let us know.

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 238 by Harvey W. Wiley, jr., is Kt-R7. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, Jacob Frech, P. L. Reed, and C. C. Bettinger, E. J. Kassel and Dell Floyd.

P. L. Reed comments, "Very creditable—the knighting of the pawn will bother some solvers." J. W. Harris writes, "Quite a pretty problem. So far I am unable to discover a 'cook.'" C. C. Bettinger, remarks, "The key is very aggressive, but to offset this flaw the problem has good variety, and there are several close tries; particularly 1 Kt-R7, Q-QB8; 2 KxP mate is quite pretty. I would suggest that removal of white rook at KR7, black pawn at K2 and black rook at Ksq, to be replaced by black bishop at Ksq and black pawn at KB2, eliminates a fringe variation, but renders the problem more compact. Altogether, I consider this position as one reflecting much credit upon its composer."

Jacob Frech writes, "Young Harvey W. Wiley, jr.'s, first attempt is an elegantly conceived problem. I say this notwithstanding that I happily conjectured the key move within five minutes, whereas ordinarily a two-mover costs me several hours and sometimes several days. Knowledge of the convention that an irrelevant piece in a problem is viewed as a fault; and paradoxically, the fact that Wiley did not violate that convention, aided me.

"In diagnosing the problem I looked for a possible irrelevant piece. White Kt at Kt5 seemed to be one; for, it was not protecting a fellow piece nor hampering any black piece, nor commanding any uncommanded square of the black king's area, and it could not, within the two-move limit, check; hence my faith that it is relevant to the problem caused the conjecture that it can function only from some other square. On this theory, a move by this knight is the first (key) move Whither? To Q6 or R7 seems to be his best. To R7 proves to be his best.

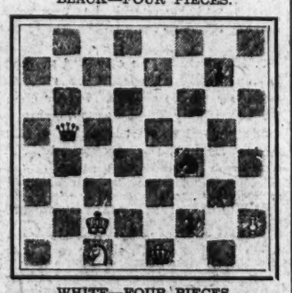
"Because of this convention a solver has a simpler task than a player in a game in which a like position arises. The solver is generously and frankly told that he can win in two moves and that there is no irrelevant piece on the board. The player is not. Chess playing and problem solving assimilate scientific detective work In the terminology of Aristotle striving to conjecture relevant middle terms and to prove their applicability is common to both."

This week's offering is a three-mover by Heathcote which J. W. Harris is anxious to have the fans try their skill on.

Problem No. 239.
By C. HEATHCOTE.

K on K8; Kt on KB5; Ps on KB7 and KKt2.

BLACK—FOUR PIECES.



WHITE—FOUR PIECES.

K on QB2; Q on QKt5; Kt on QBsq; P on KR2. White to play and mate in three moves.

MISSIONARY IN AFRICA 52 YEARS IS QUITTING

Dr. Robert Laws, Successor to Livingstone, Returns to England.

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Livingstone's successor in the African mission field, Dr. Robert Laws, has returned to England after 52 years of unbroken service in the heart of central Africa.

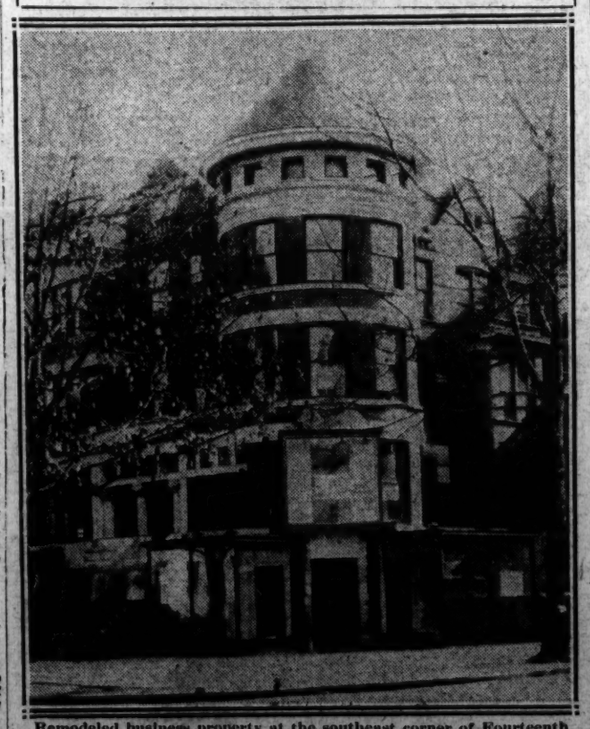
He leaves behind him on the shores of his African "parish," Lake Nyasa, a flourishing community with 765 mission schools under its control. He says however, "Africa's needs are much greater now than when I answered Livingstone's call and first saw the waters of Lake Nyasa."

Dr. Laws worked as a boy at his father's trade of cabinetmaking in Aberdeen for 7 shillings and 6 pence a week. After the day's work he studied arts, theology and medicine. He received his "call" in the early part of 1875.

With a few friends he made a small steamboat in Glasgow yards and named it Lials, taking it in sections to Chinde, at the mouth of the Zambesi Assembling the boat there, they reached Shire, took it to pieces again in order to travel overland. They reassembled it at Lake Nyasa, and launched the first boat seen on any central African lake on October 12, 1875.

The morning field is thoroughly covered with Post Classified Ads. Quick results at nominal cost. Just phone Main 4205.

NORTHWEST PROPERTY SOLD

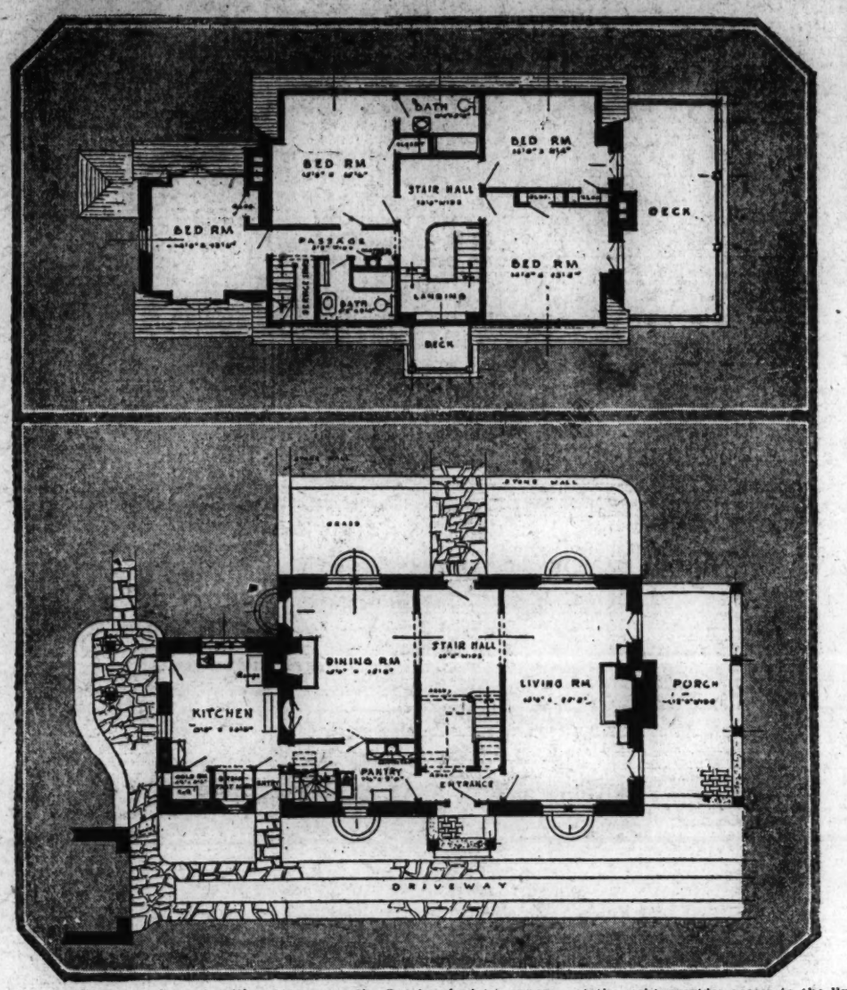


Remodeled business property at the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Harvard streets northwest recently sold to Catherine McIntire for a local investor through the office of McKeever & Goss.

STONE WALLS MAKE A HOUSE



© HOUSE AND GARDEN



Many localities are favored with a natural stone obtainable in quantities at a reasonable cost Such stone, if properly used, may easily make a house which will not only be practical but which will have a real beauty, gained mainly through the natural attractiveness of the picturesque walls. Far from being expensive, this stone, if found in the vicinity of the site, will probably be less costly than any other material

Such stone has been utilized to create the exceedingly attractive home above. It is designed in what is generally known as the Dutch colonial manner—a style which permits the utilization of practically all space A stone retaining wall with a simple gate marks the transition in grade from the lower lawn to the upper portion.

The plan of its interior makes it as charming to the eye of a practical man as its exterior to that of an artist Entering this residence by the central door we find ourselves in a small vestibule or entry from which three doors lead to the interior. The one at the left opens into a service pantry off the kitchen and dining room. The door at the right provides access to the living room, which occupies the entire depth of the house Directly ahead is a door which takes us into the stair hall From this hall either the dining room or living room may be entered, or the second floor may be reached.

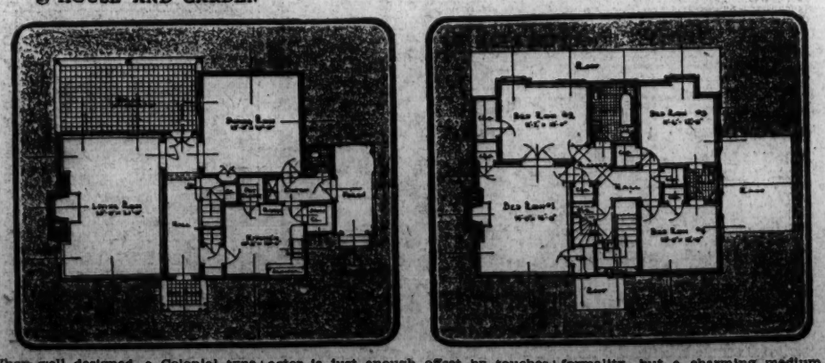
The second floor provides four large bedrooms, each one well lighted and supplied with closet space The master's bedroom has a private bath, while the other three share the use of another one. W H. Emory, jr., was the architect of this house.

(Copyright, 1927, by House and Garden.)

COLONIAL HOUSE WITH SHINGLE WALLS



© HOUSE AND GARDEN



When well designed, a Colonial type house achieves a certain grace that is rarely ever equaled by any other style of architecture. The simplicity and unpretentiousness which gives it character is just enough offset by touches of classic detail, as by graceful columns or pilasters about doorways, &c., to make this style seem neither a work of studied informality nor of cold formality, but a charming medium.

Above we have a seven-room dwelling which delightfully carries out the Colonial tradition. Its shingled walls are painted white, as is the window and door trim. To create a simple contrast in color the roof and the window shutters have been painted in a blue-green. An especially well executed entrance porch is the feature of the front facade

The rooms in this house are laid out in much the usual fashion for a Colonial style house: A central entrance hall runs the full depth of the house, opening at the rear upon a large living porch. Decidedly different from the usual run of Colonial houses, however, is the placing of the kitchen at the front This practice was here adopted because of the wish to have the dining room at the rear, to get the benefit of an unusually fine outlook.

By keeping the space for halls and stairway at a minimum, enough space has been found on the second floor for four bedrooms one a large master's room, with fireplace Double doors open from this room into another bedroom, creating a two-room master's suite. This house was designed by Charles C. May, architect.

(Copyright, 1927.)

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YEARS OF REPUBLIC BRING VAST CHANGE IN BERLIN'S SOCIETY

Members of Old Regime Have Retired to Their Country Castles.

GOLD-BRAID UNIFORMS SELDOM IN EVIDENCE

Ex-Kaiser's Health Is Drunk at Private Salons, But With Complications.

Berlin, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Society life in Berlin, as it flourished under the Hohenzollern regime, exists no more. With the advent of the republic, November, 1918, the Junker class retired to their country castles, whence they only made sporadic reappearances in the capital, whose socialistic administration they hated and despised, while the old court set of titled generals and admirals added the word "retired" on their visiting cards and put their gold-braided uniforms into moth sheets only to reappear before the public gaze at some semimilitary function. And the German public is as fond of gold braid and brass hats as any other public, only more so.

Meanwhile the former kaiser's intimates who happen to be in town occasionally get together to exchange the latest gossip about Doorn without the event being reported in the newspapers. German newspapers carry no society gossip columns, and news of the doings of the former aristocratic set is scarce.

Salons for Royalty.

There are three or four prominent monarchistic families in Berlin whose salons are the recognized meeting places for princes of the royal blood. Dinner parties are given here regularly on the former kaiser's birthday, when the host rises on the stroke of midnight to propose the health of the war lord of Doorn. This was on one occasion a source of considerable embarrassment to some chiefs of foreign missions who happened to be among the invited guests, and who doubted the propriety of toasting the exiled kaiser while they were accredited to the republic.

Incidentally, the affair caused friction between the host and his son, who was in the republic's diplomatic service and who pointed out to his parent that he might as well say good-by to his career if these entertainments went beyond the strictest privacy. The father took the hint, and these parties have since been restricted to those whose loyalty and devotion to the monarchy are beyond question.

All Six in Family Have College Degrees

Clarendon, Tex., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. J T .Griswold has the distinction of being the mother of a family in which all members have college degrees.

Mrs. Griswold holds a degree of bachelor of arts from the Alabama Conference Female College. Her husband, Dr. J. T. Griswold, graduated from Southern University, Greensboro, Ala., in 1891 and received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from his Alma Mater in 1913.

The two daughters, Mrs. O. B. Hundley, Chuquicamata, Chile, and Mrs. W. H. Seale, Washington, received bachelor of arts degrees from Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Southern Methodist University respectively.

Dr. C. M. Griswold, a son, is a graduate of the University of Texas and took his M. D. in the State medical college. The second son, J. V. Griswold, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Southern Methodist University.

Decalogue Is Issued On Care of Churches

Ipswich, England, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The Venerable K. F. Gibbs, archdeacon of St. Alban's, has issued a list of commandments dealing with the care of churches.

"Don't," requests the archdeacon, "put white marble monuments into an English church yard.

"Don't disfigure the walls with cheap memorial tablets inscribed with ugly lettering, and if you must do these things don't assert you are doing them to the glory of God.

"Don't destroy ancient work or knock holes in ancient walls.

"Don't keep the internal walls either dirty or dingy.

"Don't let ivy grow on the church.

"Don't shut out the light of day with too much or too heavy stained glass."

Swedish Invention Adds Life to Films

Stockholm, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A method for increasing the longevity of motion picture films has been discovered by Gustav E. Goes, Stockholm engineer. His impregnation process keeps the film from becoming torn and scratched. Both sides of the celluloid strip are coated with a tanning liquid, which not only strengthens the film, but brings out the details of the picture with greater clarity.

Lack of Hot Lunches Handicaps Pupils

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—One-third of the school children in Nebraska are suffering from a low condition of health caused by improper food habits, State club leaders declare. They recommend hot lunch clubs in the schools.

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Residential Development Part of Section Frequented by Five Presidents.

FOUR OCCUPIED ESTATE FOR SUMMER HOME

Neighborhood Suggested in Early Days as Ideal Site for Capital.

Of the numerous places of interesting history in and around Washington probably none surpass that beautiful section lying just north of Woodley road, between Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues.

This charming residential community is a veritable treasure trove to those who are fascinated by historic lore. Since 1790, when Gen. Uriah Forrest and his partner, Benjamin Stoddard, purchased this tract, it has been developed with fine homes.

Returning from the Revolutionary War, Gen. Forrest entered the mercantile business with Benjamin Stoddard in Georgetown. They bought 990 acres of land between the Frederick-Georgetown pike (Wisconsin ave.) and Rock Creek Park. To locate this acreage today it is bounded on the west by Wisconsin avenue, on the east by Connecticut avenue, on the south by Woodley road, and by Ordway street on the north.

Established Rosedale.

In 1794 Gen. Forrest purchased Mr. Stoddard's interest in the property and built his home, which he called Rosedale, on the north side of Ordway street, just east of Wisconsin avenue. This property is still owned by his descendants. According to records, this was the first of the many beautiful estates that were built in and around Washington.

About this time Gen. Forrest sold 250 acres of his land to Philip Barton Key, uncle of Francis Scott Key, who built his estate and named it Woodley. The old Woodley mansion was the meeting place on many occasions for notables of the Nation, and affairs of grave importance to the young Republic were discussed.

It is a matter of record that George Washington frequently visited Woodley, and on one occasion, while seated on the porch viewing the magnificence of Rock Creek Valley, promised that he would suggest that spot as the proper site for the Capitol. In two other instances Woodley was sponsored as the ideal location for the Capitol Building, because of its natural beauty, altitude and proximity to the city.

Key Appointed to Bench.

Until 1808 Philip Barton Key was chief counsel of the City of Washington and had, in addition, a thriving private law business. When President Adams appointed him chief judge of the United States Circuit Court of Maryland he turned his law office over to his famous nephew, Francis Scott Key.

Francis Scott Key purchased a plot of ground adjoining the Woodley estate and built his home. This was situated on the south side of Woodley road between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets.

The ownership of Woodley some time later passed to Robert James Walker, Secretary of the Treasury from 1845 to 1849. The next family to own and occupy the famous estate was the Middleton family, prominent in social and State affairs of the Capital, and descendants of Arthur Middleton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Woodley was successively owned by the Lindsays, John T. Arms and President Cleveland. Representative F. G. Newlands bought the place from President Cleveland.

Occupied by Four Presidents.

Numbered among the many distinctions of Woodley is the fact that it was used as a summer White House by three Presidents besides Cleveland, Presidents Van Buren, Tyler and Buchanan occupied the estate during the summer months.

This unanimity of choice on the part of so many of the Chief Executives of America as an ideal place in which to pass the summer stamps Woodley as the outstanding section of Washington in which to live from the standpoints of high elevation, unusual beauty and accessibility.

Woodley was at one time the German Embassy, being used as such by Baron Berault.

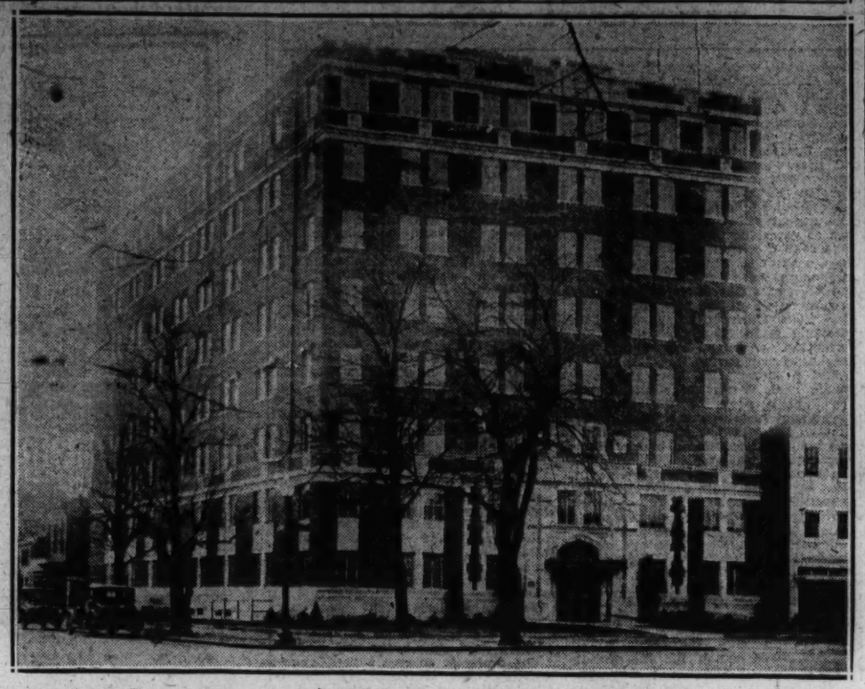
While particular stress has been laid upon the Woodley estate, much interest is attached to the remainder of the original 930-acre tract stretching to the north. Nearby was the estate of Jefferson Davis, which he named Redwood, Grasslands, owned by the Loughboroughs, was another estate of prominence.

In more recent years many homes have been established in this neighborhood, and today we find surrounding the homes developed by the Wardman Construction Co., several fine estates. Among them the Phipps, the Parmelee, Twin Oaks and Woodley.

It is from the latter that the modern home development of the Wardman Co. takes its name Woodley Park.

It is interesting to note that in this section of Washington nothing but fine homes have existed since its first owner, in 1790, erected his mansion there. Surrounded as it is with all of the natural beauties and protections of Rock Creek Park and the fine estates mentioned, the traditions with which these early American soldiers, statesmen and scholars endowed it and the intelligent development by the Wardman Construction Co., Woodley Park is easily one of Washington's preeminent suburbs.

111 APARTMENTS AND BUILT-IN GARAGES IN BUILDING



Recently completed apartment building, 200 Massachusetts avenue northwest, built by the Acropolis Building Corporation, which has just been turned over to the management of the N. L. Sansbury Co. Modern in every respect, the building contains 111 apments with built-in garages accommodating 20 cars.

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It is the best form of family protection.

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and see
2202 37th St.
(At 37th and Tunlaw Rd.)
The Best Equipped New Colonial Bricks In The City.
AT THE PRICE
$9,950
EASY TERMS.

MODEL HOME FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL

Large living room.
Built-in fireplaces.
Beautiful tiled baths.
Built-in tubs and showers.
Hardwood floors throughout.
Numerous closets.
Built-in garages.
Spacious screened breakfast porches.
Large screened sleeping porches.
Paved alley.
Hot-water heat.
Automatic heater.
Attractively decorated.
Numerous electric outlets.
Kitchen and porch cabinets.
Additional lavatories in master bedrooms.

FRIGIDAIRE IN EVERY HOUSE

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K ST.—MAIN 9300
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to R St., West to 37th, North to Houses, or take Burleith Bus to 37th St.

REALTORS AID FLIERS GOING OVER DENVER

Directions to Air Field Are Painted on Top of Building.

Realtors of the country have pointed out emphatically that it is a poor thing for a city to hide its identity by a failure to have its name visible to persons passing through by rail. Now they are adding another dimension to their town's proper visibility, and are making it easy for airmen to place themselves as they swoop overhead.

A large white direction arrow marked "To Lowry Field" has been constructed on the roof of the First National Bank Building, Denver, by Van Schaack & Co., of the Denver Real Estate Exchange, agents for the building. The Denver guide sign measures 16x110 feet, and, painted white, is clearly visible at an altitude of 5,000 feet above the city.

"Almost every flier with any cross-country experience has been confronted with the problem of arriving over a strange city with meager or indefinite information as to the location of the landing field," the Air Service Club of Denver points out in commending the action. "In some cases the field may be 10 miles from the city, necessitating a search of hundreds of square miles by the visiting aviator. In other cases there may be several unmarked airports contributing to the embarrassment of the visitor. The resultant delay at destination has too often been the cause of forced landings by cross-country ships arriving over cities from distant points with nearly exhausted gasoline supply."

BUILDING LOAN GROUP CELEBRATES JUBILEE

C. Clinton James Attends Dinner in Philadelphia Given by Pennsylvania League.

C. Clinton James, chairman of the Federal legislative committee of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations, attended the jubilee banquet in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, last night, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Building Association League of Pennsylvania.

James F. Shea, secretary of the Enterprise Serial Building Association, also attended the meeting. Building and loan leaders from all over the country attended the banquet, at which the principal address was made by former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania. That State, according to Mr. James, has 4,465 associations, which is about one-third of the total number in the country; they have $1,130,000,000 in assets and 1,800,000 members. Approximately 87,000 persons were assisted in purchasing or building homes last year in that State.

Tomorrow Mr. James will speak at the meeting of the Maryland league in the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, along with Otto T. Salick, president of the U. S. League. In Maryland there are 1,260 associations with 330,000 members and $200,000,000 in assets. Most of these associations are located in Baltimore.

666 MEMBERS NOW IN NATIONAL BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

application of the Brooklyn and Bronx boards.

Other new boards elected to membership in the association were the following:

Arlington-Kearny Real Estate Board, Arlington, N. J.

Real Estate Board of Cortland County, Cortland, N. Y.

Real Estate Board of Waterville, Waterville, Maine.

Southwest Louisiana Real Estate Board, Lafayette, La.

Torrington Real Estate Board, Torrington, Conn.

Brantford-Guilford-Madison Real Estate Board, Madison, Conn.

Short Hills-Millburn-Springfield Real Estate Board, Millburn, N. J.

Boards reinstated to membership in the association were as follows:

Fort William Real Estate Board, Fort William, Ontario.

Fort Madison Real Estate Board, Fort Madison, Iowa.

Resignations of the following boards were accepted with regret:

Cumberland Real Estate Board, Cumberland, Md.

Hendersonville Real Estate Board, Hendersonville, N. C.

A change of board name was authorized in two cases.

The name of the Huntington Park Realty Board, Huntington Park, Calif., was authorized as changed to the Southeast Realty Board, Huntington Park, Calif., and the board under the new name was given jurisdiction over the following territory: Huntington Park, Walnut Park, Southgate, Home Gardens, Tweedy, Magnolia Park, Wowana Park, Lynwood, Maywood, Cudahy, Atlantic Park and Hollydale.

The name of the East Montgomery County Real Estate Board, Glenside, Pa., was authorized to be changed to Montgomery County Real Estate Board, except N Istown.

The Lynwood Realty Board, Lynwood, Calif., was dropped from membership as disorganized. The territory of Lynwood, as stated above, is henceforth to be included in the territory of the Southeast Realty Board, Huntington Park, Calif.

The membership of the National Association, as a result of the above action now totals 666 real estate boards.

PROBLEMS OF RENTING EXPLAINED BY BOWIE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

deposit contract should set forth all the terms of the lease. Many leases are made between the agent and tenant, and leases for longer than a year should be made between the owner and the tenant and it should be prescribed therein that rents are to be paid to the agent.

3. Rents should be collected promptly and accounts should be remitted promptly to the owners. Proper check on the supply department should be made as well as on the repair department. Repairs, the speaker said, were a problem in themselves, as the owners usually desire a minimum amount of expense in this regard while the tenant desires a maximum amount of improvements.

A thorough study of leases should be made, particularly in regard to the 30-day notice to quit.

The income tax law must be properly studied in order to properly compare data in regard to financial standing of properties with the cost of maintenance. Proper monthly itemization of costs should be rendered in order to give the owner exact return on the building.

Furnished apartment properties, particularly when leases contain an inventory of the furniture, are not usually satisfactory. In closing, Mr. Bowie stressed that rent managers must constantly seek new business and properly look after problems and business properties so that in case of death of owners or any unusual occurrence everything would be in proper shape.

The next class will be held Monday, November 21, 1927, at 7:30 p. m., and William N. Payne, jr., will speak on insurance.

NEW HACHAM CHOSEN BY SCHISMATIC JEWS

Constantinople Resident Will Move to Poland to Take Up Position.

Troki, Poland, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The Karaims, a racial minority of Poland composed of Jews who do not recognize the Talmud nor the Cabals, have elected Szaraj-Bey-Szapszal, of Constantinople, as Hacham, or head of the clan.

He becomes, accordingly, the first Hacham of Poland, and will take up his residence here in the center of the largest group of the schismatic Jews. He is 53 years old and was once Hacham of Crimea. He speaks 13 languages and was once instructor of the heir to the Persian throne.

The Karaims are not numerous in Poland. There are about 1,000 living in four communities, Troki, where they have the largest colony; Vilno, Luck, and Halicz.

Larger groups of Karaims reside in Palestine, Turkey, Crimea and Persia. During the Turkish persecutions of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries a branch of them founded the Polish colony.

During the World War some Karaims, mostly from Crimea, fled from the bolshevist persecution and established themselves in France. The Karaims are farmers.

The Karaims who lived in Poland in the prewar days were under the religious jurisdiction of a Hacham who resided in Crimea. The religious persecutions in Soviet Russia have rendered the relations between the Polish Karaims and their chief in Crimea so difficult that they decided to elect a Hacham of their own.

AUTO FINANCE HEAD APPROVES METHODS

Present Credit System Has Met Tests, C. C. Hanch Asserts.

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Present credit methods of automobile purchase have met the test of time, and will not be changed to call for a more liberal down payments or less time on notes, says C. C. Hanch, general manager of the National Association of Finance Companies, which will hold its annual conference in Chicago, November 14-15.

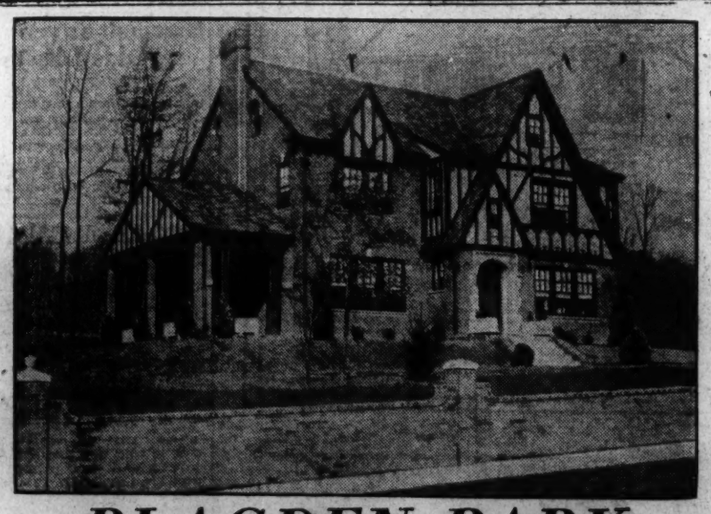
Standard terms for automobile financing require a one-third down payment and the balance in a year. Hance says losses under such terms have been trivial and considerably less than those incurred in other industries selling an open account with no down payment.

The average note for unpaid balance at the time of purchase of an automobile is $550, and a billion dollars' indebtedness is outstanding on cars all over the country.

OPEN SUNDAY



2034 Bennett Street N.E.
The Most Amazing New Home Value in D. C.
Take the H Street car, go North one block on 20th Street and be prepared for the surprise of your life in a brand-new brick home. Living room, dining room, labor-saving kitchen, three bedrooms with bath, concrete floored basement with stationary tubs, hot-water heater, hot-water heating plant, hardwood floors, two porches, deep lot to alley. Don't delay a moment, for bargains like this are rare indeed.
$5,950
Very Liberal Terms
Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc. REALTORS 1433 K STREET - MAIN 1016
Founded 1887—40 Years Reliable Service



BLAGDEN PARK
16th and Blagden Sts. N.W.
The Most Beautiful Group Homes in the City
Each home completely detached, many styles to select from—Colonial, Mediterranean, English, Spanish, etc.
4 and 5 bedrooms, double garage, oil burners, electric refrigeration, refined environments, paved streets.
Sample House Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
CHAS. E. WIRE & SONS
Builders and Owners
Adams 8545 *Cleveland 3629*

Harry A. Kite
(Incorporated)
Announces the Removal of the offices of his organization to
1019 Fifteenth Street
(Between K and L Streets)



3631-33 Van Ness Street
North Cleveland Park
The first of a group of four homes just completed by C. H. Small Company and designed by James E. Cooper. One already sold. They are OUTSTANDING examples of modern-day construction, with a particularly spacious floor plan—each home is INDIVIDUAL and the floor plan is DIFFERENT. Three and four bedrooms, two tile baths—one with tile shower. Artistic open fireplaces, select oak flooring throughout, special electrical fixtures, Frigidaire, slate roof, garage.
Three Rooms Measure 21x15—21x13—17x13
Two Tile Baths
Liberal Terms Only $14,950
Reached Via Conn. Ave. to Bureau of Standards, West at Van Ness St. three blocks or Via Wisconsin Ave.
Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
REAL ESTATE SCHWAB VALK & CANBY 1704 CONNECTICUT AVENUE POTOMAC 830
Open Week Days 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

STOKES TO ADDRESS BUILDERS' EXCHANGE AT DRIVE LUNCHEON

Membership Campaign Move to Enlarge Scope of City Organizations.

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT TO TAKE PART IN WORK

Thermometer Building Held Major Ill of the Economic System.

Earl Stokes, secretary of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges, will be the principal speaker tomorrow at a luncheon as a part of the Washington Builders' Exchange fall membership drive, at the Raleigh Hotel. Short addresses will also be made by W. E. Mooney, George Wyne, Fred Drew, and others.

The membership drive of the local exchange is a preliminary move to the general enlargement of the scope, aims and services of the organization. Plans for this work are now being mapped out with the cooperation of the officials of the Department of Commerce, who have been authorized by Secretary Hoover to participate in this work, with the objective of making the Washington exchange a pattern for similar bureaus throughout the country.

Sponsoring a movement to intensively promote winter construction in the Capital, Arthur L. Smith, president of the local exchange, declared yesterday:

"The myth that building activities must be governed by the thermometer has resulted in the annual laying-off of many thousands of Washington workers during the winter," said Mr. Smith. "The mistaken idea that building work can not be prosecuted successfully during the cold weather is a major ill of our economic system that should be cured without delay.

"Building is the second largest industry of the country. When it slackens, labor suffers, the demand for building supplies drops and money involved in building projects is stagnant. And since the buying power of a large percentage of the population is reduced, the banker, the butcher and the baker see a business slump."

Urges Winter Building.

In speaking of the feasibility of winter construction, Mr. Smith pointed out that it was not practical but economical, as proved by practical experience, and that assurance could be had of the same quality of work as secured in projects prosecuted during the summer.

Many special advantages were also cited as accruing as a result of winter building. Summer scarcity of labor and materials are avoided, while labor is stabilized and benefits by all-year employment.

"Every person connected with winter building projects will reap a special benefit from them," said Mr. Smith. "The builder of large office and apartment buildings is in a position to meet the spring demand for new quarters and to hasten the receipt of tangible returns on the capital invested. The citizen who wishes a new home or store or garage enjoys earlier completion and occupancy and hastens the day when he pays rent only to himself.

"The contractor who is busy throughout the winter keeps his crews intact, reduces overhead and pays only normal wages, thus securing a uniform rate of profit.

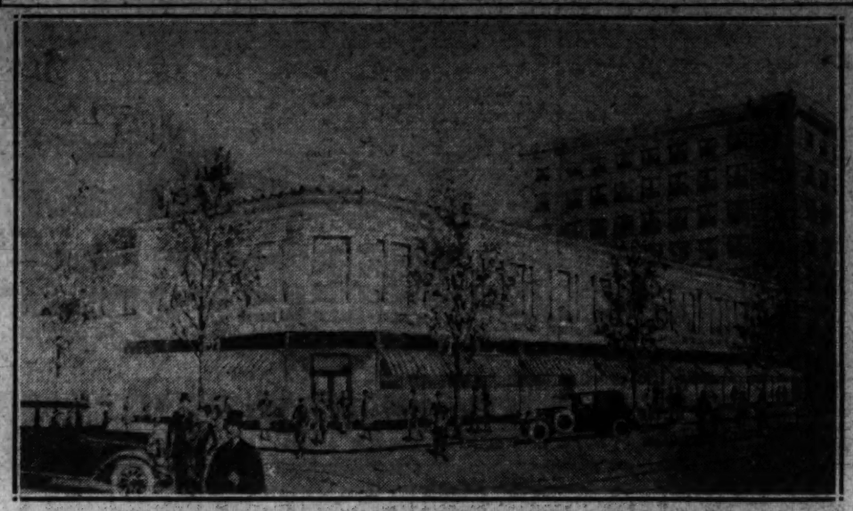
"Especially important, too, are municipal projects, since the municipality that prosecutes improvements on an interrupted schedule aids effectively in the stabilization of local business. Labor has a steady all-year employment and income and this prosperity is reflected in continuous buying power and good business."

School Broken Up By Handsome Teacher

Mattituck, N. Y., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. Grundy has been awfully busy because of the handsome young Albert F. Graa, teacher in science and physical culture at the high school. As related to the school board he called another teacher "Mary" right before the pupils, took a cinder out of an eye of one of the prettiest pupils and gave some of the girls automobile rides.

Mr. Graa has been suspended, the principal, Herbert D. Moon, has resigned, one girl has been invited to leave school, three have quit voluntarily. Mattituck, post village, Suffolk County, Long Island. Population, 1,200.

DESIGN FOR BUILDING AT 14TH AND H STREETS



Architect's drawing of the proposed building to be constructed at the northwest corner of Fourteenth and H streets northwest, for the United Cigar Stores Realty Company. The plot fronts 52 feet on H street and 150 feet on Fourteenth street. There will be ten stores on the first floor and eighteen shops on the second floor. Storerooms will be located in the basement, reached by stairways from every store. Second floor shops will be reached by marble stairways. A cigar store will be located on the corner. Waddy B. Wood, F. A. I. A., associated with H. G. Mitchell, are the architects.

APARTMENT BOUGHT BY WALSH, OF MONTANA

Steady Demand for Cooperative Home Is Reported by M. & R. B. Warren.

NEW OWNERS ARE MANY

Steady demand for cooperative apartment homes was announced yesterday by M. & R. B. Warren, with purchases of suites in the building at 1661 Crescent place to Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, and A. B. Glancy, president of the Oakland Motor Co., of Pontiac Mich.

Senator Walsh has already taken possession of his new home, and Mr. Glancy's apartment will be occupied by his mother as soon as decorations and alterations are completed.

Recent purchasers of these apartments include Dr. Elwood Meade, commissioner of reclamation, and his family; Justice Wendell P. Stafford, of the District Supreme Court; Justice E. A. McCulloch, formerly of the Supreme Court of the State of Arkansas, and Mrs. McCulloch; Gen. and Mrs. Sam Warren Miller, Mrs. William C. Gorgas, widow of former Surgeon General Gorgas; Mrs. D. Dubost Gaillard, widow of Gen. Gaillard; Mrs. James McAndrew, widow of Gen. James McAndrew, who was Gen. Pershing's chief of staff during the recent World War; Col. and Mrs. L. S. Morey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wattles, of Pittsburgh; Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, Col. and Mrs. E. P. Bicknell, Col. and Mrs. William L. Pitcher, Col. and Mrs. P. R. Curtis, Maj. D. C. Arnold and family; Col. and Mrs. H. R. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Reichelderfer, formerly head of Garfield Hospital; Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Perkins, of Boston; Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Horn, of the Navy; Capt. and Mrs. Robert, of the Navy; Capt. and Mrs. E. T. Pollock, of the Navy; Dr. Pedro R. Capote, First Secretary to the Cuban Embassy, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Logan, Miss F. M. Crosswaite, Misses F. E. and C. R. Barnett, Mrs. and Miss McDonald, Mrs. Mary H. Roberts, Mrs. Harriett Ward, Miss Mary Pike, Mrs. K. B. Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brand, Mrs. H. K. Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hitchcock, Mrs. Elizabeth McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Randolph, of Virginia; Miss Gertrude Perry, Mrs. B. F. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harrington, Mrs. and Miss Lambie and Mrs. Ethel Snodgrass.

Newton Hall Sold To Wardman Firm

Sale of Newton Hall, apartment building at 1417 Newton street northwest, to the Wardman Construction Co. for Thomas Goldsmith, was announced yesterday by Boss & Phelps, who handled the transaction.

Consideration involved was reported to be over $300,000. The building is five stories high and contains 48 apartments.

PROHIBITION FOR BIRDS NOW AGITATES FRANCE

Controversy Rages on Whether Red Wine Is Beneficial to Pigeons.

BUT IT MAKES HENS LAY

Bordeaux, France, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Liquor problems have developed even in the bird world.

Pigeons, scientists, doctors and laying hens are all mixed up in a new controversy over whether the feathered friends of man should look upon the wine when it is red.

Curiously enough the question involves red wine only, and there has been no suggestion so far that white wines or beers are good for birds. There is, however, a serious contention over the red variety.

French authorities are virtually unanimous in their belief that red wine contains highly valuable vitamines, and Dr. Rougier, of the Bordeaux Medical College, declares that tests show pigeons thrive on it. Other observers have replied with the assertion that homing pigeons who are given wine never get home.

Humor was injected into the French wet-and-dry issue by its application to birds, and further complicated by dragging in plants. It is a fact that one variety of plant that is a favorite in French apartments is nicknamed "the Wine Merchant's Plant," because it seems to thrive upon an occasional drink of red wine. Official tests, however, have been confined to birds. Laying hens show their appreciation for an occasional drink, it was announced today after completion of several experiments.

HALF POUND OF DUST DAILY BERLIN RATION

Engineer Estimates Citizens Each Inhale 1,000 Cubic Feet of Gas Also.

Berlin, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The daily ration of dust consumed by the average Berliner is half a pound, with about 1,000 cubic feet of poison gas thrown in, says Dr. Meldau, a sanitary engineer.

According to this expert Berlin is daily snowed under by 1,000 tons of ash dust, emitted from factory and dwelling house chimneys. Enough to fill 50 freight cars, he asserts.

The consumption of this dust is the lesser evil, scientists maintain. The dust-laden air prevents the sun's rays from penetrating. Especially the ultra-violet rays, whose job it is to kill hostile germs, are weakened or completely vitiated. Recent grip epidemics are largely attributed to it as cause.

Dust in these quantities also causes material damage. It makes disastrous inroads on iron and stone, while the poisonous gas, puffed out by automobiles, produced iron rust.

NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE ON VARNUM STREET SOLD



New detached eight-room, two-bath brick residence at 1728 Varnum street northwest sold for David Birou to John R. Weyrich through Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

600 School Courses For Working Men

Boston, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Six hundred courses offered among 200 schools are available to Boston working men and women. Among them are Arabic, blacksmithing, calculus, dancing, horseback riding, marriage as a profession, rug work and plumbing.

Turkeys Best Cotton, Texas Wife Finds

Llano, Tex., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. J. C. Winkler "talked turkey" to her husband but he paid her little heed.

Winkler planted his few acres of land to cotton; Mrs. Winkler fenced off a patch for turkeys. Winkler sold his cotton crop for a little less than $100. Mrs. Winkler has just sold her turkey crop on the Thanksgiving market and received a little less than $1,000.

Winkler will devote his time next year to raising turkeys.

Caps of Naval Type For Car Conductors

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Now that the man in the street has learned to tell a trolley conductor from a policeman, he must learn to tell conductors and motormen from naval officers. The Philadelphia Transit Co. has ordered for its uniformed employes a "naval type" of cap, said to be more comfortable than those now used and wearable the year around.

National Realtor Directors Selected

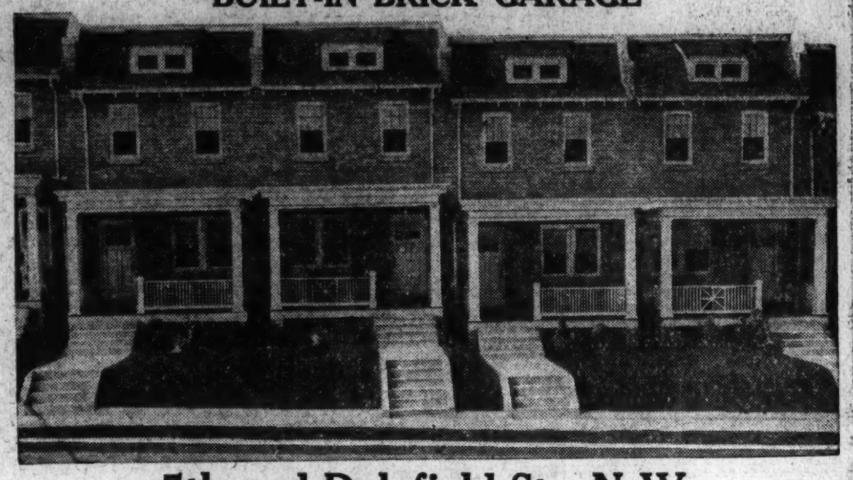
Thomas Shallcross, jr., past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been chosen as its national councilor to the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Shallcross was chosen by action of the association's board of directors to take the place of the late A. J. Kelly, jr., of Pittsburgh. L. T. Stevenson, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, has been elected to fill the vacancy on the association's board of directors caused by Mr. Kelly's death.

Albert W. Swayne, of Chicago, has been elected to take the place on the board of directors which will be vacated January 1 by Henry G. Zander, of Chicago, who at that time will assume the presidency of the association.

GREATER VALUES
The Result of Volume

The enormous saving in Cafritz Lifetime Homes is an established fact. Volume construction and vast resources effect economies well demonstrated in the many desired features usually found only in more costly homes. Volume makes greater values.

Big 6-Room Homes
BUILT-IN BRICK GARAGE



5th and Delafield Sts. N.W.
On the Highest Point in Petworth

NOTHING LIKE THEM EVER BUILT IN PETWORTH

3 Large Bedrooms
Built-in Brick Garage
3 Big Covered Porches
Built-in Tub and Shower
Concrete Cellar
Hardwood Floors
Artistic Decoration
Paved Alley

Only $7,950
$500 Cash

Best Buy in New Semi-Detached Homes

6 Spacious Rooms
Built-in Tub and Fixtures
3 Wide Covered Porches
Large Pantry
Beautiful Natural Trim
Hardwood Floors
Concrete Cellar
Deep Lot, 25 Ft. Wide
Big Garage
Paved Alley



$8,950
Easy Terms

EXHIBIT HOME
4412 Chesapeake St. N.W.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Chesapeake Street, west to Exhibit Home; or our representative will gladly call for you and show you these homes.

Detached Colonial and English Homes
15 Minutes from the Heart of the City



CHEVY CHASE TERRACE

An Exclusive Restricted Community Overlooking Chevy Chase Golf Course

EXHIBIT HOME
4609
Norwood Drive
HOW TO GET THERE
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west to Wisconsin Avenue, south to Norwood Drive; or motor out Wisconsin Avenue to Norwood Drive, about 15 minutes from the heart of the city.

3 Spacious Bedrooms
Living Room 16x24 ft.
Ample Wardrobe Closets
Tiled Bath, Built-in Tub, Shower and Fixtures
Tiled Guest Lavatory
Bright Kitchen, Pantry
Finest Oak Floors
Quaint Open Fireplace
Artistic Decoration
Large Covered Porch
Separate Garage
Large Lot, 50x132 ft.
Landscaped Grounds

Only $13,500 *Easy Terms*

Open, Heated and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** M. 9080
Owners and Builders of Communities



You Know
$11,500 Means a Bargain
in Edgemoor, Md.

That's why you'll want to see this Home today—and all we ask is that you'll go through it carefully—from top to bottom and it'll win you.

4801 Montgomery Lane
Center Hall—Corner Lot.

6 rooms—beautiful bath—hot-water heat—hardwood floors. You'll buy for $1,000 below the real value—and with terms less than rent.

Open all day Sunday and every evening.

Just a short distance north of Bradley Lane on Wisconsin Avenue is Montgomery Lane—entrance to Edgemoor.

Harrison McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS
Deal With a Realtor
1415 K Street Main 4752

Wenger Bros. Homes
in beautiful Massachusetts Avenue Heights



3817 to 25 Cathedral Avenue N.W.
just one square west of the Cathedral

Built of the best materials and workmanship, these new and original homes will meet the most exacting demands of the home buyer.

Eight rooms, two baths, 2-car built-in garage, Oil-burner, Electric Refrigeration, Kitchen cabinet, metal weather stripped, numerous floor plugs, and many other attractive features that will merit your inspection.

OPEN DAILY—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

To inspect, drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, thence west one square to sample home, or call—

WENGER BROS., Inc
1627 K St. N. W. Main 3174

RECORDER OF DEEDS STRESSES DEMAND FOR NEW BUILDING

Froe Says Tornado Through Judiciary Square Would Have Done Incalculable Damage.

DOCUMENTS ARE FILED IN ANTIQUATED WALLS

Many Improvements, However, Have Been Installed Since Last Summer.

Arthur G. Froe, Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, on the morning after the recent tornado, when the path of ruin was marked by millions of dollars worth of damage to real property, was met in front of the Century Building, where his office is located, gazing pensively at its antiquated walls. Two fires had occurred there within four years, threatening records of inestimable value.

"Any damage, Mr. Recorded?" he was asked.

"Only mental anguish," was the reply. "If that twister," he went on, 'had come through Judiciary Square, however, we'd have been a long time getting Humphy-Dumpty together again." He referred to the necessity for convening a special court to try title to property here, especially that for which deeds have not yet been recorded, had the recent storm struck the recorder's office as it did similarly constructed buildings in the eastern section.

The recorder wants a new fireproof, tornado-proof building to house the 20,000 deeds on file, subject to destruction by water, fire and cyclone. His office is one of the few under the Federal Government which are self-supporting, having a surplus of over $350,000 in the United States Treasury. It has recently been modernized in its business methods under Recorder Froe, subject to limitations of the present structure housing it.

New System Installed.

A new system of recording deeds was installed on July 1. It consisted principally of a loose-leaf system and printed forms calculated to save copying of 25,000,000 words annually. Among numerous labor-saving devices installed, most typical was the cash register, which makes record of the amount and kind of instrument recorded, numbers the instrument, gives the time of recordation, indicates the total number of instruments recorded each day or for any period of a day, and cash received for a definite period of time.

Internal changes also have included the method of recording chattels. No longer are they written in a book, but recorded and indexed and kept on file, because they do not form a permanent link in a claim of title like a deed for real estate, and are generally paid off within the period of one year, and become of no value whatever. A new accounting system shows receipts and disbursements of the office so that its financial status may be told at a glance. Under the new system a deed placed for record will be recorded, indexed, compared and returned to its owner in 30 days.

Clerks Now Salaried.

All employes formerly on a per diem basis have been raised to the status of salaried clerks. The recorder has been given a second deputy in charge of accounting. The office has been placed under the Bureau of the Budget, all fees being turned in to the Treasury and an appropriation made by Congress for office operation. Employes now receive full benefits of the retirement act. Safes have been installed, as far as funds have allowed, to protect office property.

Deputy Recorder Robert Dutton has been placed in charge of personnel, which has been departmentalized into indexing, comparing, copying and accounting sections. Broken chairs, boxes used for seats, obselete typewriters have been discarded, $3,000 being spent for office facilities to make the place comfortable. But the building in which the office is housed is still a matter of concern to those who bear the responsibilities of its management.

Churches of the National Capital have practically ceased to record incorporations there. No one in the office was prepared to state if this fact indicated a loss of faith in local recordation because of the apparent housing snare. Benevolent and fraternal societies have increased in the last few years, according to papers of incorporation, nearly fourfold. Deeds have increased annually 15 per cent, 66,000 being recorded in 1926, with chattels and incorporations bringing the total of papers handled up to more than 80,000 for the year.

Code Often Misconstrued.

The recorder pointed out that sections of the code referring to church incorporation are frequently misconstrued. Many incorporations have been made under sub-chapter 3, referring to religious societies, rather than under sub-chapter 2, which deals directly with church organizations. Title companies have failed to pass many church titles recorded under the wrong sub-chapter For this reason, the recorder was of the belief that many chuches are still being organized which fail to incorporate under a misapprehension.

The office of the Recorder of Deeds was first opened January 5, 1792, with John Mackall Gant, who recorded the first deed on the date of his appointment, as clerk in charge. Recorders were called "clerks" until 1860 The title was "register of deeds" from 1860 to 1868 when an act of Congress changed it to the present designation. The late Simon Wolf was the first to bear the title, having taken office May 18, 1869. There have been, altogether, twelve recorders, four white and eight colored.

Frederick Douglass was the first negro Recorder of Deeds, serving from May 17, 188', to January 2, 1887. James C. Matthews, a negro Democrat of Albany, N Y., was appointed by President Cleveland to succeed him, but his nomination was twice rejected by the Senate, a negro Democrat at that time being regarded as a monstrosity. James Monroe Trotter, of Boston, occupied the office from 1887 to 1890, when he was succeeded by Blanche K. Bruce, former negro senator from Mississippi, who served four years.

Was Former Representative.

C. H. J. Taylor served from 1894 to 1897, former negro Representative Henry P. Cheatham from 1897 to 1902, and John C. Dancy, of North Carolina, for the longest period, two full terms, from January 13, 1902, to March 4, 1910. He was succeeded by Henry Lincoln Johnson, who served until 1914, when Deputy Dutton automatically became recorder on his resignation. John F. Costello, Democrat, took charge two years later and served until the incumbent was appointed in 1922.

Receipts of the office in 1893 were $33,000 and in 1925, $132,000. The clerical force has increased from 15 in 1893 to 80 in 1925. The number of instruments filed for record in 1917 was 24,000, which had increased in 1920 to 51,000, more than 100 per cent. When the Century Building was first occupied only four floors were used. Now seven floors, 77 rooms in all, are occupied. Provision has been made for operatives of title companies, some of them having as many as twenty clerks working in the office at the same time.

The American Red Cross, the War Department and other agencies of relief, the recorder pointed out, will be unable to undo the damage of fire, flood or tornado to which the office and its records are now subjected, should they occur. He expressed the hope for relief by an act of Congress at an early date, looking forward to the proper housing of valuable records of the Capital of the Nation.

University of Nancy Gets Croix de Guerre

Nancy, France, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The University of Nancy now has the unique distinction of bearing the Croix de Guerre on its coat of arms.

The honor has been conferred upon it as a recognition of the services tendered to the country in the war. From 1914 to 1918 classes were carried on without interruption in proximity to the battle line, under the constant fire of the enemy.

KAISER AND POINCARE MAY MEET IN SPAIN

Both Are Invited to Session of Golden Fleece Order to Be Held There.

Paris, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Will Premier Poincare, France's war president, meet former Emperor William the Second of Germany?

The announcement from Madrid that King Alfonso will preside at Barcelona in 1929, a congress of the Knights of the Order of the Golden Fleece, has brought the matter before the French public.

All the reigning sovereigns and heads of large European democracies are members of the order. A special clause says "that sovereigns who have abdicated or retired" must also be convoked. This would cause the King of Spain to issue invitations to both former Presidents Poincare and Loubert of France and former Kaiser William of Germany.

These congresses are few and far between. The last one was held under the presidency of Emperor Charles-Quint during the Sixteenth Century, after his abdication.

It was upon this occasion that the "abdicated sovereigns" clause was inserted into the rules of the order.

FRANCE PLANS AGAIN TO LEAD IN FENCING

Italy's Rapid Progress in Sword Progress Awakens Ambitons.

Paris, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—France is fighting hard to regain her old supremacy in swordsmanship.

Italy since the war has diligently developed talent with foils, epee or duelling sword, and sabre. The prevalence of the duel there is considered by many to have stimulated the enthusiasm for fencing.

French and Italian fencers have rather shared honors in international matches and both are keen on having another grand match between teams of the best, as a preparation for next year's Olympic games.

Lucien Gaudin, generally considered the world's best blade in matches with both foils and epee, has failed to stand the strain of Olympic contests and is likely to be replaced by a more "hard-boiled," less elegant performer, Philippe Cattiau, in the foils and possibly by Georges Buchard with the epee. Roger Ducret, France's best bet in the 1924 Olympics, hopes to wield the sabre for France.

Yale Dance Popular When Wales Likes It

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The Yale Blues has shoved the heebie jeebies and all other dances off the floors now that the Prince of Wales has taken it up.

The Yale was introduced here months ago, but it did not exactly click in all society circles until the news got round that the prince liked the newest American step, and then it immediately became the rage.

New dances for the winter include what is known as "the rhythm," a new kind of dance for the English public. Several of its steps are marked by heel taps. Unlike some of the other modern dances, it is considered to be graceful.

STATUE OF CHARLES I AT LAST RATES NAME

Two Centuries Passed Before Inscription Was Affixed to Bronze Effigy.

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—For 250 years King Charles I has sat on his great bronze charger at Charing Cross gazing down Whitehall at the spot where he lost his head, and unidentified so far as inscriptions are concerned.

But at last, on intiative of the Royal Martyr Society, the office of works has consented to the fixing of a tablet, with name and dates officially approved. This was agreed upon chiefly for the benefit of the increased number of tourists, from the provinces and abroad, who pass the statue every day and who, from their guide books or otherwise, may not be able to identify the unhappy monarch as he sits majestically with bared head.

Charles' statue was cast in 1633, but the civil war broke out before it had been erected. By order of the Cromwellian Parliament it was disposed of as "junk" and stood in a shopkeeper's garden in Holborn until the Restoration, when Charles II ordered its erection, near the site of the old Charing Cross in Trafalgar Square, where it stands today at the head of the famous thoroughfare flanked by the principal buildings of the government.

LORD MAYORS UNBEND AT IMPROMPTU SLOGAN

"Indivisibility of Republic" Gives Way to Munich's "Drink Up."

Berlin, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A grave company assembled at Magdeburg. All the oberburgomasters of Germany had met in solemn conclave for their annual congress to discuss weighty matters of municipal and political import. Lord Mayor Boess of Berlin was in the chair, surrounded by a bevy of ministers; Chancellor Marx was also present and men of more than national renown such as Philip Scheidemann, Dr. Conrad Adenauer and Dr. Karl Jarres, respectively lord mayor of Cassel, Cologne and Duisburg, delivered addresses.

The latter created somewhat of a sensation by his strong advocacy of a German republic "one and indivisible" instead of a federation administrativel, split up into different states.

Then up rose Karl Scharnagl, Lord Mayor of Munich, to uphold Bavaria's opposing claims.

"Gentlemen," he exclaimed, "our one and only slogan is and must forever remain"—

"Drink up and have another," boomed a deep bass voice.

Then all the grave burgomasters, recalling Scharnagl's hospitality to Mayor Walker of New York at the Munich Hofbrauhaus, forgot their dignity. The whole assembly rocked with laughter.

BUILDING PERMITS

A decided jump in volume of building permits for the week ended noon yesterday was reported by Col. John W Oehmann, building inspector for the District. Numerous permits were issued to repair dama caused by the storm in the northeast and southeast sections. In the main, they were for amounts from $100 to $500, and mostly for roofs and fronts of dwellings. The outstanding project for the week was permission given to the Army and Navy Apartments, Inc., to erect a 12-story building at 818-20 Connecticut avenue, at an estimated cost of $225,000.

Building permits issued to noon yesterday for $1,000 and over follow:

Father Matthew, to repair storm damage to buildings, 1240-44 C street southeast; estimated cost, $2,000.

George L. Williams, to remodel room and install bath on second floor; put in French doors on first floor and rearrange front steps; 1637 Nineteenth street northwest; estimated cost, $1,000

Mrs. Green Ferry Coonley, to erect one-story brick greenhouse, rear 3501 Newark street northwest; estimated cost, $3,500.

Bancroft C. Davis, to erect brick and concrete private garage, 2410 Wyoming avenue northwest; estimated cost, $1,700.

William K. Lewis, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 2605 Thirty-third street southeast; estimated cost, $7,145

Charles D. Sager, to erect nine private brick garages, 4510 Fifth street northwest; estimated cost, $2,500.

Charles Schneider Baking Co., to make alterations to brick building, 413-15 Eye street northwest; estimated cost, $15,000.

G. William Comfort, to erect stone porch and vestibule, 3302 Cleveland avenue northwest; estimated cost, $1,000.

Charles M. Miller, to erect two two-story brick dwellings, 3410-12 Twentieth street northeast; estimated cost, $10,000.

H. J. Horner, to erect one-story brick gas station, 2045 Georgia avenue northwest; estimated cost, $3,000.

Emanuel Brickerd, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 3720 Twenty-fourth street northeast; estimated cost, $4,000

Mrs. Margaret Walker, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 901 Savannah street southeast; estimated cost, $4,500.

Commissariat of the Holy Land, to erect one-story brick and concrete boiler house, Fourteenth and Quincy streets northeast; estimated cost, $20,000.

Judd & Detweiler, Inc., to cut 13-inch wall of brick building and install sliding doors, rear 1536 Eckington place northeast; estimated cost, $1,100.

Mrs. Myrtie Taylor, to erect two-story frame and brick dwelling, 2936 Brandywine street northwest; estimated cost, $12,000.

Army and Navy Apartments, Inc., to erect twelve-story brick apartment building, 818 Connecticut avenue; estimated cost, $225,000.

Penn Oil Co., to erect brick building for gas station, 701 Virginia avenue southeast; estimated cost, $4,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, to erect two-story brick and frame dwelling, 7516 Morningside drive northwest; estimated cost, $22,000.

Wardman Construction Co., to erect six two-story brick and tile dwellings, 2907-13 Twenty-ninth and 2810-12 Cortland place northwest; estimated cost, $60,000.

National Training Schools for Girls, to erect two-story brick school building, 601 Fiftieth street northeast; estimated cost, $30,000.

Harry R. Sanders, to erect one-story cement block and brick dwelling, 338 Fifty-eighth street northeast; estimated cost, $5,000.

William A. Hill Co., to erect two-story brick dwelling, 2443 Kalorama road northwest; estimated cost, $35,000.

Catherine M. Carroll, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 701 Morrison street northeast; estimated cost, $14,000.

Virgil Is Confirmed By Rome Discovery

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Rome, Nov. 19.—An important historical discovery was made in Rome today in the excavations at the mausoleum of Emperor Augustus, in which a tombstone bearing the names of Octavia, sister of August, and her son, Marcellus, was brought to light showing that they were buried in the same sepulcher. This was a disputed point with historians, but the discovery confirmed the statements of Virgil and classical Latin historians.

Edward T. Franks Reappointed.

President Coolidge yesterday reappointed Edward T. Franks, of Kentucky, as a member of the Federal Board for Vocation Education.

Taxpayers' Calendar

Numbers in parentheses refer to serial numbers in first column.
Rooms designated by numbers are in the District Building.
The fiscal year extends from July 1 to June 30, both dates inclusive.
The water year is, according to situation, as follows:

1 With water meter on premises, in Northeast section, from February 1 to January 31; in Southeast and Southwest sections, from August 1 to July 31; in Northwest section, north of Florida avenue, from May 1 to April 31, and south of Florida avenue, from November 1 to October 31.

2 With no water meter on premises, same as fiscal year.

No. 1—February 1 to February 15; Federal income tax. Procure blank return for preceding calendar year.

No 2—February 1 (No. 18); water rent. In Northeast section, with water meter on premises, pay bill for current water year.

No. 3—February 15 to March 1; personal tax. Procure blank return, in duplicate, for following fiscal year (Room 103).

No. 4—February 15 to March 15; Federal income tax. Render return (No. 1), accompanied with payment in full or a quarterly installment.

No 5—March 1 to March 31; personal tax. If paying by installments, pay second for current fiscal year (No. 3)

No 6—March 1 to March 31; personal tax. Render return for following fiscal year (No. 3), (Room 103), retaining a copy as memorandum.

No 7—March 1 to March 31; real estate tax. If paying by installment, pay second for current year (No. 12, No. 15).

No. 8—May 1 (No 18); water rent. In Northwest section, north of Florida avenue, with water meter on premises, pay for current water year.

No. 9—May 15 to June 15; Federal income tax. If paying by installment (No. 4), pay second

No. 10—July 1 (No. 18); water rent. With no water meter on premises, pay for current fiscal year.

No. 11—August 1 (No. 18); water rent. In Southeast and Southwest sections, with water meter on premises, pay for current water year.

No. 12—August 15 to September 1; real estate tax. Procure bill (Room 120) for current fiscal year. It is necessary to have the number of one's square, which may be got in Room 111.

No 13—August 15 to September 15; Federal income tax. If paying by installment (No. 4), pay third.

No. 14—September 1 to September 30; personal tax. Pay for current fiscal year (No. 6), or for first half (first installment).

No. 15—September 1 to September 30; real estate tax. Pay for current fiscal year (No. 12), or for first half (first installment).

No 16—November 1 (No 18); water rent. In Northwest section, south of Florida avenue, with water meter on premises, pay for current water year.

No. 17—November 15 to December 15; Federal income tax. If paying by installment (No. 4), pay fourth.

REMARKS.

No. 18—The bill for water rent is regularly mailed to consumer as soon as made up. Payment is due 30 days from rendition. It is not refunded on account of absence from premises. In case, however, of absence beginning before payment for current water year is due, water rent will not be charged for period of such absence, provided that the registrar is informed in writing of intended absence, and asked to turn water off premises and that, on return of consumer, he is advised in writing and asked to turn water on. Proportional rent will then be charged for remainder of the water year.

No 19—The bill for personal tax is regularly sent by mail in time for payment (No. 13).

No 20—The bill for real estate tax is not furnished except on application, in person (Room 111), or to the assessor by mail (No. 22). The amount, but not the bill, may be got by telephoning Main 6000, Branch 108.

No. 21—The blank returns for Federal income tax (No. 1), and for personal tax (No. 3), are regularly mailed to the taxpayer by the 15th of February, the former in duplicate, the latter single. A duplicate personal tax return may be got by application, in person (Room 103), or by mail or telephone. (No. 22.)

No 22—To procure blank forms or information by mail, address, in case of:

Federal income tax—The Collector of Internal Revenue, 1422 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

Personal or real estate tax—The Assessor, District of Columbia, District Building, Washington, D. C.; telephone, Main 6000, Branch 136. (See No. 20)

Water rent—The Water Registrar, District of Columbia, District Building, Washington, D. C.; telephone North 4430, Branch 14.

No 23—Payments of all District bills should be made or mailed to the Collector of Taxes, District of Columbia, District Building, Washington, D. C. The personal tax, real estate tax and water rent may be paid in one check.

No. 24—A memorandum should be kept of any payment made by mail. A receipt will be furnished if the payment is accompanied with an envelope stamped and addressed.

No. 25—In communicating by mail, under paragraphs 18 to 24, it is not necessary to furnish stamp or envelope, except as indicated in paragraph 24.

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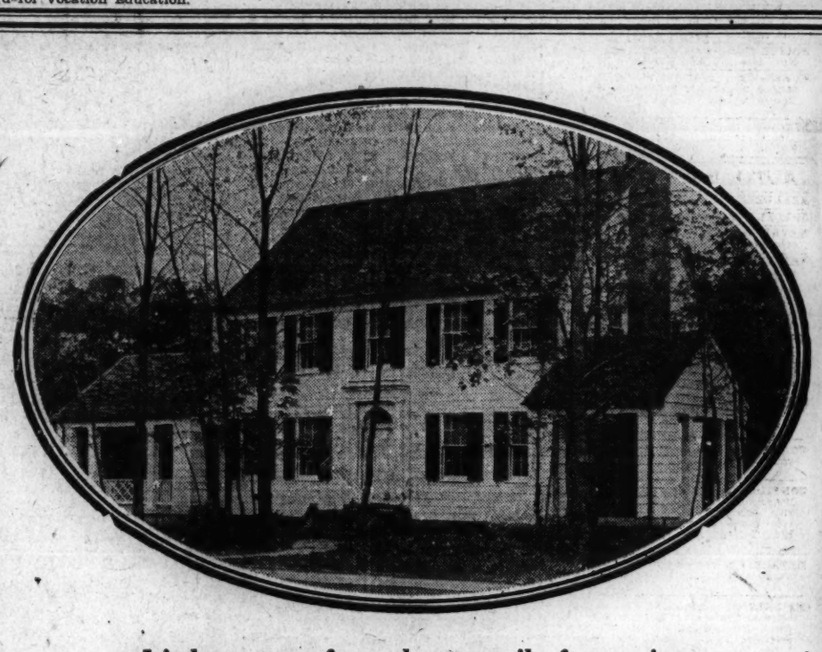
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At the rear of the entrance hall is a lavatory.

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In the basement is servant's room and complete bath, together with the heating plant nad laundry.

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LOST

BAR PIN—Platinum diamond, Thursday p. m. between Woodward & Lothrop and National Theater or in Diamond Taxi; reward. Col. 7200. 22

DIAMOND PIN—Oval, cluster surrounding large diamond, vicinity National Theater. Reward, Potomac 2083, apt. 51, The Dresden. *20

DOG—German police, black and brown; wearing black collar; answering to the name of Prince. Reward. Cd. 3966. 21

DOG—Police, female; black and tan; answers to the name of Dixie. Reward. M. 1400. 21

DOUBLE KEY RING with keys. Please return to W. B. Kraft, Room 204, 907 15th st. nw. 22

LIBERAL reward; no questions asked; for information leading to return of pocketbook stolen from lady on Columbia rd., near Biltmore st., 10:15 p. m., November 16, 1927. Potomac 113. 21

LOST—Watch; platinum; surrounded with diamonds; initials on back, E. B. B.; Thursday, November 10. Adams 207. 21

LOST—Lady's dark blue silk bag, containing money, spectacles, &c. Reward. Mrs. W A. Ayres, Congress Hall Hotel. 21

LOST—Brooch: carved ivory; set in gold rim; in or near Woodward & Lothrop's; on November 18. Reward. Adams 7682. 21

PEKINGESE—Light tan; partly blind. Call Polish Legation. Adams 8400. 21

POCKETBOOK—Tan leather; in United Cigar Store, 9th and F sts. nw.; in phone booth; containing valuable papers. Reward. Please return to 6405 Georgia st., Chevy Chase, Md., or Wis. 2916. 22

POLICE DOG—Tag No. 11198; answering to the name of "Czar." Finder call Cleve. 5142 and receive reward. *

POLICE DOG (male), black and brown; lost Nov. 16. Col. 6093. Reward. 22

PURSE—Small gray, near 16th st. nw., containing money and vanity case; reward. Return to 1915 16th st. nw.; Decatur 4822 20

RING—¼-carat diamond, set in platinum. Liberal reward. Tel. Cleve. 3522-J after 6 p. m. *22

AUTO BUS SCHEDULES

ABERDEEN, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule.

CHESTER, PA.—See Philadelphia schedule.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule P. R. T. Co.

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Studio, 904 14th St.

TEACHER OF SUPERMIND SCIENCE. WITHOUT QUESTION, WILL TELL THE OBJECT OF CALL AND NAME.

If you are separated from the one you love or contemplate any important change, YOU NEED HER ADVICE. POSITIVE RESULTS. *

World's Famous Seer and Clairvoyant
THE MAN WHO KNOWS

Private reception rooms and studio. You meet no one. 608 12th St. N.W., up one flight.

ARE YOU IN LOVE? If so, is the one you have bestowed your affections and trust upon acting Cool and INDIFFERENT? Has a rival or any obstacle of any kind crept between you and your future hope? If so, come at once to this GIFTED MEDIUM and find help. Will guarantee to tell you how to win your heart's desire quickly and overcome your rivals or obstacles existing between you and your future happiness.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE? Do you find with all your natural gifts and talents that you are baffled, discouraged and unsuccessful? If so, come and be advised; find out the cause of your bad luck and how to change your bad conditions to those of Success, Joy and Happiness. Thousands live today to bless and give credit for their success and happiness to this WONDERFUL MEDIUM.

This Is the Man Under a Positive Guarantee.

ABSOLUTELY THE VERY BEST ONE TO CONSULT.

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Tells what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, loss or absent friends, divorce, suits, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Tells you exactly what you wish to know; makes no charges. What he tells of the PAST proves his POWER TO READ THE FUTURE.

608 12th St. N.W.
Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
SUNDAY HOURS:
10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Prices Within the Reach of All. *

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CORPORATION has unusual opportunity for young woman who is energetic, healthy, loyal, cooperative; must be free to make own decisions; give details. Box 264, Washington Post.

EARN $3.50-$7 a doz. Colored ladies to do home sewing on children's clothes. Particulars for stamp. F. L. Bailey, 711 N. 4th ave.

GIRLS—$15 weekly; steady employment; experience unnecessary. National Products Co., 326 Bond Bldg. *25

GIRLS (2) wanted, white; cook and waitress-chambermaid; must be experienced; city references required; good wages; 3 adults in family; stay nights. Pleasant upstairs rooms with adjoining bath; state nationality. Address Box 358, Washington Post. *20

LADIES—We pay $8 hundred coloring Christmas cards; experience unnecessary; no selling. Addressed envelope brings particular card. 37 East 28th st., New York.

WE NEED 10 more women; wonderful Christmas specialty; spare of full time; $5 to $10 per day between now and Christmas. Room 214, 404 7th st. nw. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. *

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Desirable positions are available for young women qualifying for telephone operating; permanent employment under desirable working conditions with opportunity for advancement; good salary paid while learning, with increases at frequent intervals. Apply to application department, Room 1, 722 12th st. nw. 25

HELP—MALE & FEMALE

WANTED—Men and women to sell detached homes; experience not necessary, but preferred; good workers willing to learn should earn around $100 a week. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Continental Trust Bldg., 14th and H sts. nw. Main 5231. 22

INSTRUCTION

BARBER COURSE, $25; day or night; jobs everywhere. City Barber Schools, 136 N Gay st., Baltimore, Md., near City Hall. No enrollment at East Baltimore st. School. 15,20

BOYD SHORTHAND in 30 days is the most complete system in commercial use; offers many advantages over other methods; unit variety; used, stenographic course, 3 months; graduates in demand; positions guaranteed. Classes forming. Boyd Secretarial School Est. 7 yrs. 1338 G nw. Main 2388 bo9-tf

COMPLETE course in Gregg shorthand and touch typewriting only $30. L. Box 433, Pa. Ave. Station, Washington, D. C.

ENGLISH to foreigners; Spanish, advanced Italian, French beginners; special, fast methods; translations. Dr. Giron, 1336 Mass. ave. nw. *20,22,24

LEARN BARBERING for bigger profits; clean, inside work; year-round demand; day, night, spare time. Write Tri-City Barber Schools, World's Largest System, 317 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md. no6sc-tf

MARELLE HONOUR SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, Washington's only school devoted exclusively to teaching beauty culture; moderate tuition; practical exp. guar.; day and eve. classes. Suite 302-305, Burchell Bldg., 817 14th st. nw.; Fr. 5131.

MEN—Wishing to become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters, large District of Columbia roads, write immediately for application blank; $125-$200 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind. *16,18,20

MEN—Learn barbering; best business of the day within your reach; Educational Council of Master Barbers helps prepare our graduates for better positions; free information. Moler, 130 E. 23d st., New York City. *25

PRIVATE TUTORING given evenings; mathematics, Spanish; reasonable. Main 8866 from 7 to 9 p. m. *22

Private Lessons in mathematics, sciences, languages. Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1306 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P. *25

SPANISH LESSONS by Spanish teacher; new phonetic method; rapid progress; translation or interpreting. 3718 14th st., Apt. 6; Col. 7038. *20

INSTRUCTION

ITALIAN LESSONS.
Prof. from Italy; logical method. 2140 F st. nw.
20,24,27,oct1,4,8,11,15,18,22,25,29jal

SPEECH CORRECTIONS
As
MENTAL DEVELOPMENT.
Defective speech corrected in children or adults.
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTIONS.
Phone Columbia 3942. no8.oct-21

DANCING

MR. STAFFORD PEMBERTON.
Lessons in All Styles of Dancing.
Studio, 1134 Conn. ave. Frank. 6340. *25

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBER—For Saturday and Sunday; also one for evenings; good pay. 716 O st. nw.

BARBER—Colored; for white trade; guarantee. Barber Shop, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw. *20

BARBER—Young colored, for white trade; must be first class. Apply W. E. Barrington, 829 14th st. nw.; Franklin 9204. 20

BARBER (colored), white trade; guarantee. Y. M. C. A. Barber Shop, 1736 G st. nw. *20

BARBER—Colored; white trade. Apply 214 6th st. nw. 24

BARBERS (4), colored, white trade, for night work. 811 14th st. nw. 24

BIG builder has opportunity for experienced home salesman with car; your reply confidential; permanent connection for producer. Address Box 216, Washington Post. no6.8-tf

DRIVERS wanted. Broadway Taxi Co., 1543 7th st. nw. no15-30*

MEN—With sales experience to handle exclusive territory for large manufacturing concern. Call between 10 and 2, Room 104, 612 F st. nw.

MEN wishing employment in Mexico, Cuba, Central or So. America, send self-addressed envelope for details. Tropical Information Bureau, Box 3433-V, Miami, Fla. *

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — An old-established Southern memorial manufacturing firm desires representative in this city. Applicant must be high-grade memorial salesman of unquestioned ability and integrity. To such a man we can offer an attractive proposition. Address, giving all information, Box 323, Washington Post. 20,27,de4

SODA DISPENSER—Experienced; young man with luncheonette experience. Apply H. J. McLaughlin, 18th and H sts. nw. *

TAILOR and bushelman wanted. Apply 611 7th st. nw. 21

TEN MEN with sales ability; local and small town work; $10 to $20 per day to the right men. Capital Tailoring Corp., Room 214, 404 7th st. nw. *

TENOR—For midnight mass, Christmas; Catholic church. Box 366, Washington Post. *

THE COLBY TAILORING CO. have opened a store at 1314-16 F st. nw., and can use a few tailoring salesmen to sell their made-to-measure suits at $26.75. Call and inspect the line. Convince yourself of its superiority as to fabrics, style, make and price. *

TWO experienced soda dispensers; apply today. Albany Pharmacy, 17th and H sts. nw.

WE HAVE an opening for a few young men who go to or are acquainted with college and high school students; also men who can interest their friends in a commodity they use daily and we sell at a great saving to the user. For an interview write, telling us who and what you are, Box 368, Washington Post. *

YOUNG man: one who has the desire and ability to learn the investment business; good opening for ambitious man. C. E. Moran & Co., Investment Bankers, 1716 H st. nw. 21

YOUNG men, two; for sales dept.; permanent work; quick advancements; $20 and commission to start. Apply Room 515, 1321 F st. nw. 23

SECURITY SALESMEN

Position with nationally known financial institution with established business in Washington, high-grade men, who are capable of selling; they must be industrious, energetic and vigorous salesmen, of unquestionable standing; proposition is well known locally and is fast developing; unlimited opportunities. Apply Room 842, Investment Bldg. 22

SALESMEN
FIVE MEN WANTED
*
to represent a New York house on unfermented wine grape beverages. Of these five, one will be appointed in charge of this territory.
An excellent opportunity for energetic go-getters to earn an attractive weekly income.
VINO FRUIT JUICE CO.,
38 Park Row. New York City
*

EARN $3 EVERY HOUR SELL XMAS CARDS

The most beautiful line in America, and we pay unusually large commissions; cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Call in person or write.
Sample book free. Open evenings for your convenience.
PROCESS ENGRAVING CO.,
206 Phillips Bldg. 927 15th st. nw. no16.eod-7t

A SPLENDID OPENING
FOR AN EX-
ARMY
or
NAVAL
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We are desirous of securing the services of a gentleman who has had experience in the real estate field and who is capable of transacting and developing business in Exclusive Washington Circles.
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APPLY
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AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Make big money selling imported hand-painted pillow tops; one agent in town of 1,000 sold nearly every home. New Different. Sell faster than Christmas cards. Outfit free. Gold Eagle Products & Novelty Co., 33 West 42d st., N. Y. *

AGENTS—Sell "Wonder" Pen-Pencil, combined in one. Sells on sight. $2 commission every order. Exclusive territory. Wonder Distributors, 1541A Nassau st., N. Y. *

AGENTS—We start you in business and sell you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. You can earn $50 $100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 565 Broadway, New York no4.8-5t

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. Perle Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa. *

EVERYBODY NEEDS FOOD—Our plan gives customer better quality and lower prices. Representatives wanted. $700 a week and free automobile. Write quick. American Products Co., 7021, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. *

FREE BOOK—Sell novelties by mail; spare time, evening employment. Hadwil, 28A-74 Cortlandt st., New York. *18,20

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. J. Arnold, Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. *

LET ME ADD $80 A WEEK to your pay without interfering with your present occupation. Interesting, pleasant work. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 7923, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O *

LADIES EARN $12 to $18 WEEKLY—Spare time, sewing aprons; absolutely no selling; exp. unnecessary; materials cut. Addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. Ideal Garment Co., Victory Bldg., Philadelphia. *

NEW invention; prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain; free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn. *

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(9 o'clock p. m.)
of
The Washington Post
Must be received at The Post Building
Before 4 P. M.
Advertisements received after 4 p. m. and up to 9 p. m. will appear in morning editions only

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN TAKE NOTICE. New, fascinating game; excitement; can be used all States; $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Store Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN—One fast seller; Commercial Electric Corn Popper sells for $15; commission, $5. Watertown Supply Co., Watertown, Wis. *

SALESMAN to show paint and hardware dealers imported Decalcomania; majority buy on sight. Low prices. Samples free. H. Loeser, 174 Lexington, Buffalo, N. Y. *

SELL stock muslin signs. Special Xmas numbers ready. Every merchant buys. Lowest prices. Big commissions. Lane, 2941 Lake, Chicago. *

SENSATIONAL Hand-painted Christmas Signs, 5 colors, 14 by 22. Retail $2. Particulars free. Best embossed signs. National Sign, 124 West 13th st., N. Y. *

SUPERKEEN AMAZING NEW PATENTED MAGNETIC BLADE SHARPENER. Sharpens All Razor Blades Instantly. Magically. By Powerful Magnetic Force. New. Absolutely Different. Sensational Demonstration. Whirlwind Sellers. Write for Pocket Sample. SuperKeen, Salisbury, N. C. *

TIRE SALESMAN—Not just a job nor plan for drawing account artists to try out, but a permanent position for man of ability and steady, reliable habits; commission basis makes earning capacity unlimited. The Giant Tire & Rubber Co., Findlay, Ohio. *

TAILORING SALESMEN—Clothing manufacturer selling direct to consumer, suits, overcoats, trousers. Unusual values. Six-day delivery guaranteed. Your commissions in advance. Write or wire for free outfit. Tru-Fit Tailoring, 808 Broadway, N. Y. *

WHY WORK for others? Employ agents yourself; make your own products, toilet articles, household specialties, &c.; 500 per cent profit; valuable booklet free. National Scientific Labs., 1931 W. Broad, Richmond, Va. *

WOMEN—Make fancy flowers for pillow tops, lamp shades, dresses, hats; no canvassing; steady work; good pay; sewing experience unnecessary; particulars free. Ruby Flower Co., 207 State st., Hammond, Ind. *

$100 WEEKLY appointing agents for Welcome Foods; pleasant work, no canvassing, delivering or investment. Welcome Foods, Harvey, Ill. *

SUIT AND OVERCOAT, $29.50.
Two suits or any two garments, $29.50. Want live wires to sell. Experience unnecessary. Our salesmen making big money. Extra large selling samples. Write or wire for territory. National Broadway Clothes, Broadway at Spring st., New York City. *

A SALESMAN WANTED.
A large Chicago wholesale house desires a good salesman to cover this territory. Reference required. Director of Sales, 2035 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Dept. 291. *

RAZOR SHARPENER SALESMEN ATTENTION.
If You Have Ever Sold Sharpeners You Can Make A Fortune With SuperKeen, The Sensational Magnetic Blade Sharpener. New. Absolutely Different. Wildfire Demand. Write quick. The SuperKeen Mfg. Co., Salisbury, N. C. *

AGENTS.
Just out—$8.88 for Men's Suits. Any one can sell. Commission, $3 in advance. Free sales kit. 888 Co., Dept. N-9, Ft. Wayne, Ind. *

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED—Big money year around in selling our complete line of bank supplies, including check covers, pass books, savings pass books, checks, &c.; 1,000 different advertising novelties; 300 exclusive calendars; exclusive contract; commissions daily; big money on repeat orders; twenty-eighth successful year. Sales Mgrs., Bankers Adv. & Supply Co., Iowa City, Iowa. *

SUBSCRIPTION MEN—Trade paper (25 years old) wants experienced men. Good opportunity especially for those familiar with hardware, electrical and radio fields. Encyclopedia of trade essentials given as premium. Names of prospects given. Write in full to O. W. Johnson, room 1310, 461 Eighth Ave., New York. *

SALESMEN—Make $40 to $60 weekly with our office; work pleasant; immediate returns; experience not necessary. Call mornings at Eastland Studios, 1203 F st. nw. 5,6,12,13,19,20,26,27

SITUATIONS—MALE

ENGINEER—Handy with all kinds of machinery; sober, reliable, white, middle-aged; refs.; $6; clean; understands house wiring, steam fitting, &c. Linc. 9264-J, before 2 p. m., daily. *21

FARMER—Experienced, reliable; wants position as foreman; Al refs. Box 352, Washington Post. *

FARM MANAGER—Married; desires responsible position on dairy or beef cattle farm; lifetime experience in all lines of farming; best refs. regarding character and ability to accomplish results; herdman's position also considered. Address Box 324, Washington Post. *20

CARPENTER—Desires repairing; estimate labor only; competent; reasonable. Thos. J. Langford, 222 1st st. se.

GARDENER—First class; wants a position to take car gentleman's place; Al refs. Address 1104 8th st. nw. *22

WANTED—A position as first class waiter in hotel, or as houseman; can give reference. Tel. North 8768. *

YOUNG colored man wants work; can furnish good refs. Call Decatur 988. *

YOUNG man, colored, wishes job as butler, porter, bellman. 1514 17th st. nw.; Decatur 300.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

COLORED maid; neat, pleasant; three years' reference one place; desires general housework, maid, waitress or nurse position. Decatur 1026. 21

COOK—First class; refs. 1512 P st. nw. *

GOVERNESS—French language; highest refs., wants position. Mlle. Hornecker, St. Catherine, 101 N. Carolina ave. se.; Lincoln 1084. *21

GIRL (colored), neat, wants chambermaid or waitress job at once. 230 2d st. ne. *20

POSITION in doctor's office by young high school graduate, with hospital training. Tel. Atlantic 640-M. *21

WANTED—By 2 experienced women laundry at home, work by the day or week, get dinner or clean apt; first-class refs. N. 8503. *

WOMAN—White; wants work of any kind; excellent refs. 41 K st. nw. *

Male and Female

$60 COLORED cooks, drivers, janitors, dishwashers, waitresses, laborers; free. 2125 11th st. nw.; North 8354. *22

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BUTLER-WAITRESS wanted; first class; colored. Apply Ladies' Exchange, 807 Vermont ave.

GENERAL maid, cook-waitress, cook-laundress, chambermaid-waitress; each $50; also experienced child's nurse. Apply Monday morning, 1331 You. *

RELIABLE HELP of all kinds furnished Berry's Emp. Agency, 1716 7th nw. M 10251. no5-30t

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

RUPHER'S EXCHANGE has first-class cooks, day workers, general housewokers, maids; with refs. 1837 11th st. nw.; Decatur 3551. *6,13,20,27

BOYD'S Office Help—Positions open now; by 1338 G st.; Main 2338. oc26-90t

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK—A complete line of good used Buicks traded in on 1928 models; these cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and will give many more miles of satisfactory service; reasonable terms and will take your car in trade. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 460. 20,22,23,24

BUICK—1926 standard sedan; this is a bargain at $750; now in shop being reconditioned; liberal terms. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 460. *

Buick Agency Now Located at 16th and You invites you to see the new Fall models. Also these and other excellent values: Buick, 1926, Standard 6, 5-pass coach $750. Buick, 1926 Standard 6, 4-pass. coupe, $775. Buick, 1926, master 6, 5-pass. sedan, $975. 3 brand-new 1927 models at reduced prices. Easy terms. Your car as part payment. Ask for Stockton Gaddess, North 150. 21

BUICK—1925, Master Touring; 4 new Falls cord tires; motor reconditioned. Fred N Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 460. *

BUICK—1927, standard sedan; this car has been reconditioned throughout; will accept your car in trade at very reasonable terms. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 460. *

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927; has been driven less than 500 miles; will sell equity for $127 to party taking up unpaid balance, $43 per month. Phone Adams 2594. *

CHEVROLET, 1927, touring; in excellent condition; all extras; 4 good tires. Call Branch 53, Main 4205, for price and further information. Will sell for reasonable figure. 23

CHEVROLETS—All models and years; many repainted in Duco and fully equipped; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. and 1215 Conn. ave. nw.; Adams 6000 and Main 880. 1200 Wisconsin ave. nw.; West 133. 20,22,24,26

CHRYSLER—Sedan; all necessary extras; app

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

ST. BERNARD DOGS—Male, 2 yrs.; female, 6 yrs.; thoroughbred stock; female A. K. C. Reg. 359000. Adams 6874.

GUARANTEED singers, $5; best mixed bird seed, 10 lbs., $1.25; all kinds of parrots, fancy birds, cages and supplies. We ship everywhere. Write for catalog. Musser's Bird Store, 845 N. 12th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

BULL TERRIERS — Pedigreed; fine, healthy puppies, sire and dam both registered in A. K. C. Price reduced. North 8849. 21

CAT—Silver Persian, for sale, fully pedigreed breeding female. Call Clarendon 962. 20

HIGHLY pedigreed collie puppies; 6 and 8 months old. At Kyser's Kennels, Bladensburg, Md., or phone Mrs. Clark, Col. 90. 22

LIVE STOCK

THOROUGHBRED BERKSHIRE PIGS; ALSO ENGLISH TOY TERRIER AND FOX TERRIER AND SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES; SINGING CANARIES AND PARROTS, GOLD FISHES AND AQUARIUMS. SCHMID'S BIRD STORE, 712 12TH ST. NW. 21

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS wanted; all kinds, any quantity; bring them to or phone Franklin 5415-5416. Big Book Shop, 953 G street nov3-30t

CLOTHING, carpets and miscellaneous goods wanted. 318 4th st. nw.; Main 5680. nov17-30t

CLOTHING—Will call in my unlettered automobile, pay highest prices for ladies', gentlemen's and children's discarded clothing of all descriptions. Address postal or phone W. Rice, 1332 7th st. nw.; North 1755. 24

CLOTHING BOUGHT

Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. Main 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st.

ANYTHING TO SELL?

Phone Main 1282 or 6539.
WESCHLER'S, 920 F AVE. NW.
Household effects, Merchandise, Stocks, Automobiles, &c. Thirty-seven years serving the Washington public. mh17-tf

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds and old jewelry needed in our mfg dept. Full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S 918 F STREET.

FURNITURE

I will give you more than any one in the business for modern and antique furniture, bric-a-brac, china, office and store fixtures. Phone Franklin 4910 if you want to get the best results.
BRANDON FURNITURE CO., 601 F St. N.W. je29

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BARBER SHOP—Two chairs, fixtures; fine section. For information call Frank 4490-J. *22

COMBINATION GROCERY STORE—Meats, vegetables, soda fountain, etc.; does $1,700 mo. business; price $1,600. Bonded Investment Co., 995 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

FOR SALE—The best-equipped restaurant in downtown section; doing good business; has excellent accommodations for night club; wonderful opportunity for one knowing restaurant business; will give complete details only to those interested. Box 340, Washington Post. *20

HARDWARE STORE—Doing thriving business; owner retiring; can be handled for $2,200; details. Write Bonded Investment Co., 995 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. *

INCORPORATE your business under Delaware's liberal laws; cost reasonable; few small; forms; 18 years' experience. Chas. G Guyer, 901 Market st., Wilmington, Del. je15-52t

MAKE 33 1-3 up on $1,500 investment; golden opportunity for employed girl or man with unemployed mother; desire to run established gift shop and cir. library in own apt.; get busy immediately and obtain Xmas profits. Box 367, Washington Post. *

MANUFACTURER of new office machine desires man or sales organization, financially responsible, as distributor; income, $7,500-$15,000. Interview C. A. Buhols, New Willard, Sunday and Monday only.

PRIVATE PARTY has several first and second trust notes for sale at an attractive discount. Maturity three years. Secured on homes. No agents need apply. Box 357, Washington Post. *20

RAISE CAPITAL, best methods; corporations organized and promoted everywhere. Est. 1903. U. S. Legal Corp. 510 Bond Bldg. 8-17

RESPONSIBLE MANUFACTURER wants competent man open office, manage salesmen; $300 to $500 necessary; will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. National Mfg. Co., 603 N. Butaw St., Baltimore, Md. *

RESTAURANT and lunchroom for sale at a bargain; any one who wants a place doing $200 to $300 weekly; can sleep and live on premises; owner too old to handle business; this is going to be sold at a reasonable price. Telephone Kensington 288. *22

STEWART WARNER products service; city of 75,000; doing $3,000 mo. business; price $10,500; details, Bonded Investment Co., 995 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. *

VULCANIZING WORKS, also handles tires, tubes, etc.; a money maker; a bargain at $2,250. Write Bonded Investment Co., 995 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. *

ROOMS—FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE bed-sitting room, bath; continuous hot water; tel. phone, elec. plate; girls; reasonable. 1246 10th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE front room, nicely furnished, warm and comfortable; plenty hot water; use of phone. 1722 21st st. nw. *

ANTLERS CLUB (2125 G st. nw.)—Newly furnished rooms; hot and cold running water; tel. serv. in rooms; rates reasonable. *

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw.—Neatly furnished rooms, $4 week and up; transients, $1. apl1-tf

BANCROFT HOTEL ANNEX (1627 19th st. nw.)—Nicely furnished rooms; continuous hot water; meals if desired; reas. rates. N. 830. no20-30t

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1971—Newly decorated; with porch; adjoining bath, s. m. l.; reasonable. Adams 7736. 20

CENTRAL, 1314 15th st. nw. (Apt. 3)—Desirable front room, double or single; reasonable rates.

CENTRAL—Sunny, 2d fl. fr. rm. (4 windows); next bath; comfortable winter, summer; fur. mahog., contin. h.w., h.-w. heat, quiet, privacy, janitor, excel. location; for 1-2 settled men. 1623 Q.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautifully furnished room with private bath or sun room; garage available. Cleve. 2907-W. *20

CONN. AVE., 1743—Beautiful, sunny room; with large closets; semiprivate bath; for gentleman only. 16,18,19,20,23,27

CONN. AVE. NW., 2645—Beautifully furnished, well heated, double or single rooms running hot and cold water, lovely view over Rock Creek Park.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1427 21st st. nw.)—Two l. h. k. rms., 2d floor, semi bath; $30; h.-w. h., gas and elec. Call after 5, Pot. 2437.

DOWNTOWN—Small room, adjoining bath; exclusive neighborhood; $18 per month. 822 Conn ave., across from The Rochambeau.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1427 21st st.)—Large 2d floor room, next to bath; twin beds if desired; or light housekeeping privileges; or bed-living room; $25-$30; unlimited phone.

EYE ST. NW., 1539—Apt. 4; beautiful large front room, second floor, splendid location; unlimited phone.

EYE ST. NW., 631—Two light housekeeping rooms; large closets; electricity, gas; 2d fl.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1361—Furnished complete for light housekeeping; linen and maid service optional; living room by day, bedroom by night; weekly or monthly rates; in quiet; something new. Merrill Mansions.

FOR MEN ONLY, 1824 G st. nw., near Govt. depts.; comfortably furnished rooms; only refined, cultured persons need apply; telephone service. Frank 5716.

GENTLEMEN only; newly decorated bright single and double rooms or two-room suite, adjoining bath, in private home; quiet surroundings with every convenience, at reasonable prices. 1420 21st st. nw. 15,19,20

H ST. NW., 2129—Private bath; housekeeping; 2 rooms, kitchenette, front porch; 1st floor; private entrance; completely equipped; near Govt. depts. and George Wash. Univ.; transients accommodated; adults.

H ST. NW., 1812 (near George Washington Univ.); large, attractive, modern rooms, with hot and cold showers; suitable for 2 or 3, at $15 per month; other rooms, $3 per week up. Franklin 10168.

HILLCREST, 2800 13th st. nw.—An ideal home for those away from the comforts of their own homes; rooms with or without private baths; reasonable rates.

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Nice room; near 14th st. cars; all conveniences. Col. 9066.

IRVING ST. NW., 1471 (Apt. 7)—Warm room, adjoining bath; call Sunday after 1 p. m. and evenings. Col. 3912.

IOWA CIRCLE, 18—Extremely attractive single and double rooms; in quiet home; baths on all floors; southern exposure; near 2 car and bus lines. Phone North 1991.

I ST. NW., 1316 (Franklin Park)—$6 week; flat of 3 rooms, ground floor; a. m. i. Same, 2d floor, $10. Good combination of living and business. Electricity. Leland Barton, Frank 6721.

K ST. NW., 1216—Large, clean, comfortable single and double front rooms, with all modern conveniences; with or without board; transients; within block of car and bus lines.

LAURENE PL. NW., 1708 (Mt. Pleasant)—One attractive 2d-floor front room, 3 beds, suitable for 1 or 2 persons; hot-water heat, continuous hot water; also single room, 1st floor; private family; very reasonable. Phone 6714.

Housekeeping room, $6 weekly; elec. plate. 3230 M st. nw.

Large sleeping porch and small dressing room. 1205 East Capitol st.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

L ST. NW., 1347—Beautiful, large 2d-story front room and kitchenette; completely furnished for light housekeeping; private family; $40 per month. Frank 157.

L ST. NW., 1612—Large commodious room for one or two ladies, $15, $20; attractive single room for lady, 2d floor front, southern exposure, $15; hot-water heat well maintained; telephone; quiet, refined home.

L ST. NW., 1322, 1324, 1326—Newly decorated rooms; single or double; electricity, running water in rooms; twin or double beds, as desired; use of parlor and laundry; homelike surroundings; reasonable.

M ST. NW., 1406—3d-floor double front room with bay windows; overlooking Thomas Circle; also large single, cool, comfortable, well furnished; h. and e. w. in abundance.

M ST. NW., 1605—Large, comfortable, well heated room; hot-water heat, continuous hot water; telephone; walking distance; main business section; gentlemen only. Franklin 4554.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large front room; single bed; near bath; elec. continuous hot water; also single room.

N ST. NW., 1436—Attractively furnished large 2d-floor front room; twin beds; hot-water heat, continuous hot water; owner telephone; another room, with running hot and cold water; garage.

NEWTON ST., 433—Reduced rent to employed couple, desiring home comforts and privileges. Adams 7050.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio and bedroom beautifully furnished; maid service; home of refinement; $40. Phone North 6376 for appointment.

NICELY furnished rooms, 2702 Woodley pl. nw.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Beautiful double rm., 3 windows; next to bath; a. m. i.; 2 gentlemen, $12.50 each, if permanent. Pot. 5132.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (1508 21st st. nw.)—Unusually attractive large rooms; reception rooms and phone; near car and bus lines; hotel, exclusive boarding houses in immediate neighborhood. North 7868.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1427—Clean, comfortable room, next to bath; within walking distance; private home; gentleman.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1418—Large front room, one or two, $25 per month. Parlor bedroom, $45 per month; basement room, kitchen privilege, private bath, suitable for tailor shop, $45 per month; h.-w. h. North 7551.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I. ave.)—Delightful rooms; one with kitchenette; modern conveniences; transients.

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS, 821 19th st. nw.—Downtown, 1 square from Washington Auditorium and near White House and all points of interest; comfortable rooms; twin beds; running water in all rooms.

TOURISTS (1314 R. I. ave. nw.)—Highest class neighborhood; large attractive rooms, private and semiprivate baths; hot-water heat, electricity; 10 minutes' walk from White House; owner's home; refs.

TWO COMFORTABLE furnished rooms, bath; together or separately; refined private family; gentlemen. Col. 2629.

THOMAS CIRCLE (1418 M st. nw.)—Second floor front room for gentleman; running water in room.

TWENTY-THIRD ST. NW., 924—Near Washington Circle; large second-floor front room, private bath; will give complete details only to those interested. Box 340, Washington Post. *20

VARNUM ST. NW., 1520—Large front room, private bath; a. m. i.; near bus and cars; reasonable. Adams 1786.

VERY LARGE, well furnished housekeeping room, kitchenette, porch, $8 weekly; electricity, gas, sink, gas range; good heating plant.

VIRGINIA HOUSE (on the terrace, 1417 Mass. ave., at Thomas Circle)—Large att. rms., private and semiprivate bath; select clientele; permanent and transients; 5 minutes' walk from White House. North 8853.

2D ST. NE., 1711—Large 2d-story furnished front room, adj. bath; refined priv. home; gentlemen preferred.

6TH ST. NW., 410—Comfortable rooms, $4 up; $8; housekeeping $7 to $10 per week; telephone, steam heat, electricity, continuous hot water, fine baths; centrally located; transients accommodated.

717 MASS. AVE. NE.—Two front; l. h.-k. if desired; 3 car lines; garage. Linc. 6304.

1022 2D ST. NW.—Housekeeping; 2 bright rooms; completely equipped; gas range, dishes, cooking utensils; $30 monthly; refined home; adults.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Single front room, $16 per month.

11TH ST. NW., 723—Downtown; large 2d floor front rooms; furnished or unfurnished, excellent business location; also single and double rooms, in apt. $20 and $35. Apply below. Borden, Frank 2738.

1914 NEW YORK AVE. NW.—Room, near bath; 3d floor; elec. Franklin 9485.

1328 MASS. AVE.—Single and double rooms; twin beds; a. m. i.

14TH ST. NW., 3411—Near business district, single or double room in private home; nicely furnished; reduced rent. Call Adams 4425.

1418 M ST. NW. (Thomas Circle)—Second floor front single room for gentleman; running water in room.

1507 LAMONT ST. NW.—Second floor, adjoining bath; attractive home; electricity; $15 per month.

18TH ST., 2129 (Apt. 6)—Comfortable room; 1 or 2 people; large closet.

18TH ST. NW., 1724—Attractive east room for 2 young ladies, twin beds if desired; another room on second floor for 1 or 2. Decatur 4638.

1820 EYE ST. NW.—Downtown; attractive room; running water; steam heat, electricity; gentleman.

19TH ST. NW., 821, near G st.—Large front room, in nice home; running water; twin beds; near G. Wash. U. and all government depts.; h.-w. h., elec.

1900 3D ST. NW.—Colored; attractively furnished room for rent.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Large 2d-fl. front, $10 wkly.; also double rooms same floor, $30 monthly; others cheaper; attrac., well-kept home; constant h. w.; plenty of heat; transients; board optional. Pot. 1826.

2116 CONN. AVE. (Just above Dupont Circle)—Two beautifully located rms., overlooking Washington; private bath, contin. hot water; steam heat, elec. and telephone; private home. Owner, North 9484.

218T ST. NW., 604—Downtown; comfortable room; elec., h.-w. h.; $16 month.

MEN CAN YOU IMAGINE

Renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story fireproof elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service, at these rates:
$10 to $16 per week. $40 to $65 per month.
Special rates for 2 in a room on application. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS
1735 De Sales st. Phone Main 8797

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

200 9TH ST. NE.—Two large outside rms.; sink, stove; elec., phone and heat; reas.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, laundry and bath. 1111 Eye st. ne.

Furnished or Unfurnished

EUCLID ST. NW., 1727—Single rooms, next to bath; owner's well-kept home; convenient to shops, restaurants, amusements, car and bus lines; very reasonable; free phone; 1 h. k. Adams 9086.

VERNON COURT, 1317 U ST. NW., 1817—Entire floor, 3 rooms, private bath; furnished or unfurnished, $35 monthly.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1933—Attractive room; excellent meals; continuous hot water; refined home; garage. Col. 1422.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1406—Warm, sunny room next bath; continuous h. w. in rooms; children given mother's care during office hours; home cooking; reas.; near park and cars. Adams 1328.

COLUMBIA RD., 1366—Bright, attractively furnished room; private family; board.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Washington's supreme residential section; high-class rooms and board; very low rates; free phone and parking; bright rooms. Mrs. Anna Sulzle Austin, 1726 P st. nw. Decatur 668.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1616 21st st.—Bright, attractive, warm rooms; modern conveniences; walking distance; including excellent home cooked meals, $35-$45 per month.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1614—Nice, large front room, near bath; comfortably furnished and clean; home-cooked food, served abundantly; family style; very reasonable. Phone Adams 8141.

H ST. NW., 1818 (opposite park)—Furnished single and double rooms; a. m. i.; excellent table; board optional; green vegetables; fresh fruit; very reasonable; by day, week or month. Franklin 10168.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1451—Well-heated, bay window room, 2d floor, next to bath; owner's home; continuous hot water; excellent home-cooked food; all fresh fruits; vegetables in season.

IN CLEVELAND PARK—Large front room, four windows, southeastern exposure; use of garage, with or without meals. Suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen. Address Box 359, Washington Post.

K ST. NW., 1629—Nicely furnished front room; semiprivate bath; electricity, hot water, telephone; excellent board, home cooking; beautiful, refined home; downtown section, between 16th st. and Conn. ave.

LANIER PL., 1783 — Very attractively furnished rooms, preferably 2 in a room; home cooking; excellent meals; also meals served without rooms. Adams 2121.

M ST. NW., 1325—Large, desirable rooms; also single room; excellent meals; transients accommodated.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

MASS. AVE., 1215—Girls; before locating, investigate; 3 double rooms and bath; southern exposure; $45-$50; single room, $25; delicious meals; steam heat, laundry, hot water. Phone Mrs. Meston, North 8309.

MASS AVE.—Near Sheridan Circle, room and board; $55 and $60; private home. Decatur 1161.

MINTWOOD PL. 1615—Attractive front room for 2, gourmet table. Adams 6849.

ST. PLEASANT—2 rooms, en suite or single; plenty hot water; private home; meal park; best home-cooked meals. Columbia 9808.

N ST. NW., 1305—Large, comfortable, front room; suitable for 2; every modern convenience; homelike; good home-cooked meals can accommodate a few table boarders; convenient to business section. North 8548.

OPPOSITE THE WYOMING APTS. (on Columbia rd.)—Large corner room; private bath; twin beds; breakfast and dinner if desired.

OVERLOOKING FRANKLIN PARK—Enjoy at reasonable rates clean, comfortable rooms, good home-cooked meals; transients and table boarders catered to. 909 18th st. nw.

OVERLOOKING DUPONT CIRCLE (1460 New Hampshire ave., opposite temporary White House)—Coolest rooms in city; warm, sunny front rooms; $30 up mo.; home cooking, $7 weekly; phone in rooms.

Q ST. NW., 1749—Single and double rooms; twin beds; phone, elec., continuous hot water; table board, home cooking; wrapped lunches.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1407—Single and double rooms; 2 vacancies for young ladies; large room, with private bath, 24 floor; transients accommodated. North 9051.

SIGN OF THE LANTERN, 1822 New Hampshire ave.—Very attractive, large, well-furnished rooms, single or double; excellent restaurant in connection; meals a la carte or weekly rate. North 5984.

TERRACE INN, 1300 Vt. ave. nw. (lows Circle)—Second floor front; southern exposure; also attractive single rooms; good home cooking; moderate rates.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB, 1701 Mass. ave.—Double room; running water; married couple or 2 ladies; home environments.

THE EVANGELINE, 1330 L st. nw.—Residence for young business women; offers the protection and privileges of a Christian home to girls away from home; Salvation Army management.

THE HEATHSTONE, 1803-1809 K st. nw.—Attractive rooms, 2d-floor front; also single room; transients accommodated.

THE RHODE ISLAND 1437 Rhode Island ave. nw.—Pleasant single and double rooms, adjoining bath; appetizing meals; dining room; old English lobby; desirable location; easy walk Government bureaus. N 8357.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Clean, cool, comfortable rooms; delicious home cooking. like mother's; something new every meal; also club room; best in city; $8.50 a week; men only.

13TH ST. NW., 2323 (near Central High School)—Large 2d-floor front room; 5 windows; 3 single beds; spacious closet; transients accommodated.

1331 K ST. NW. (3 doors from Hamilton Hotel)—2d floor, large, bright room; running water; adjoining bath; also single rooms; transients.

1333 HARVARD ST.—Beautifully furnished single and double rooms; board optional; excellent meals; all conven.; reas. Ad. 8067.

1456 CLIFTON ST. NW.—Well-heated bay-window room, 2d floor; suitable for 2; single room, 2d floor; excellent home-cooked meals; refined private home.

16TH ST., 1327 (Girls' Club)—Beautiful double front room; also large room, with private bath; for 3; excellent table; lovely home; moderate rates.

16TH ST., 1523 (Girls' Club)—Beautiful residence; excellent table; well-kept rooms; single, $40; vacancy in double, $47.50; room for 3, $35 each per month; laundry privileges.

1625 MASS. AVE. NW. — Home cooking; served family style; monthly rates for dinners, $18; Sunday chicken dinner, 75c. Dec. 632 for reservation.

1834 CONN. AVE.—Very desirable double room; in refined neighborhood; excellent meals; home surroundings; reasonable.

94 IOWA CIRCLE (4 doors Logan Hotel)—Attractively furnished rooms; table the best; home cooking, served family style; home privileges; parlor; instantaneous hot water; $35-$40 monthly; walking distance.

$8 AND $10 WEEK—Table the best, home cooking, served family style; continuous hot water; homelike surroundings; walking distance; large rooms; suitable 3 or 4 employed. $7.50. North 6904.

WHERE TO STOP

MASS. AVE. (near Sheridan Circle — Two-room suite, private bath; excellent meals; refined, private home; also one large room with private bath. Decatur 1161.

HOTEL INN, 604-610 9th st. nw.; rooms, $1 up; weekly rates, $6 up; moderate; complete hotel service.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2131 — Desirable suite with meals; also single rooms.

16TH ST. NW., 1017—Large room and bath; also room with shower.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB, 1701 Mass. ave.; an ideal place; walking distance; best of meals and service; music and dancing; rates reasonable.

TABLE BOARD

HOME COOKING—Breakfast, 7:30-8:30; dinner, 5-7:30; hot rolls, fresh vegetables; everything hot; homemade desserts; chicken dinners twice week; trial dinner, 50c. 1212 12th st. nw.

WANTED ROOMS—BOARD

LADY desires sunny room, with running water; within walking distance of Treasury; must be reasonable. Box 361, Washington Post.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD and room in a private family by young man student; references exchanged. Call Columbia 2025, apt. 143E, South Cathedral Mansions.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished.

THE PORTSMOUTH, 1735 N. H. ave.—Bachelor apt.; good-sized room, hall large enough for cot; 2 closets, large closet off hall; 2 in room; bathroom, with dressing table; wide day bed; Apt. 306, near front. N. 3760; for 4 or 5 months, Dec. 1; southern exposure; elevator.

K ST., 1627 (Chateau Bonaparte)—Rooms, single or en suite; private baths with shower, for men only.

EXCEPTIONALLY bright, beautifully furnished, reception hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; excellent location. Potomac 6026.

PHILLIPS TERRACE (Apt. 253)—Living room, dining, kitchen and bath; greatly reduced. Adams 8710.

IDEAL, clean, 3r. bath; l. h. k.; beautiful Md. ave.; $12 weekly. Linc. 3337.

16TH ST. NW., 1830 (Apt. 2)—Very exclusive; 7 large rms., handsomely furn.; suitable for Congressman; porch; all outside rms. Pot 4493.

1402 L ST. NW.—Bachelor apt.; 1 large room, private bath; janitress service; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

ATTRACTIVE, nicely furnished 5-room, apt., s. m. l.; newly decorated; light and airy; open fireplaces; garden; good transportation; excellent neighborhood; ready for occupancy. Phone North 2653.

N ST. NW., 2020—Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, electric lights, steam heat, and gas included. $50 a month. Apply after 4:30; also room and bath.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1741—Single room, bath; large closets; foreign furnishing. 17,18,20

DISTINCTIVE—2 nonh. k. rms.; large living rm. (fireplace), artistically lighted, except. fur.; communicating sun-bedrm. (7 windows); also single rm.; for select adult clientele; con. h.w., abundant heat, janitor. 1626 17th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt., 5 rooms, large reception hall, porch; 2 baths; gas and elec. included; $225. Columbia 5668.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park; 2 rooms, full tiled bath, kitchenette, glassed-in sleeping porch; clean; comfortably furnished; adults. Adams 1014, after 1 p. m.

903 10TH ST. NW.—One room and private bath apt.; furnished; downtown; convenient; moderate rent.

THE MANCHESTER, 1429 M st. nw.—One room and bath with board; reasonable rates.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1863—Completely furnished for h. k.; 3 rooms, bath, large porch; instantaneous hot water, unlim. ph. N. 8810.

CONTEMPLATING travel, will sublet to responsible party, 7 rooms and 2 baths; unusual in attractiveness and adapted for entertaining; facing park; refs.; no telephone information. 211 Wardman Park Annex.

Furnished or Unfurnished

65 M ST. NW. (Apt. 204)—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; newly papered and painted; 10 minutes from Treasury or Capitol; $75 mo. furnished, $45 unfurnished. Col. 8658-W.

CLEVELAND PARK (3028 Porter st. nw., Apt. 101)—Sitting room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, dinette; large closets; $65.

THE SOUTHERN
1507 M ST. NW.
Desirable one-room-and-bath
APARTMENTS
Modern Fireproof Building.
New furniture in furnished apartments.
Unfurnished apartments, $32.50 to $42.50.
Furnished apartments, $45 to $65 month.
OWNER MANAGEMENT. HOTEL SERVICE.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished or Unfurnished

FIVE APTS., 1 to 5 rms., kit., bath, 1st, W floor, porches, separate entrance, garage; grounds; well located on car line; $22.50 to $47.50, weekly, $5 to $12.50. 200 Mass. Capitol st. Lincoln 2037.

Unfurnished

THE LINDEN (nr. Thomas Circle, 1319 Vermont ave.)—Two large-room apt., kitchenette, bath. Fr. 5444-J.

2949 ADAMSEAD PL. NW.—Front apt., 3 large rooms, bath and sleeping porch; $50 month. Key at F. L. Randon Real Estate Office, 2 Dupont Circle nw.; Main 2420. 20,22,27

SMALL, bright room; $3 per week. 1243 13th st. nw.

THE WILBURTON, 1844 Columbia rd.—4th large outside rooms, reception hall, bath, porch; high-grade bldg.; reasonable rent. oct.eod-tf

14TH ST. NW., 1324—Convenient location; 2 room and bath apartment; reduced to $22.50. National Metropolitan Bank, Trust Department. Main 1909.

IRVING ST. NW., 1430—Apartment building; very desirable; 4 rooms, reception hall and bath apartment with porch; $72.50. National Metropolitan Bank, Trust Department. Main 1309.

12 S ST. NE.—Brightest and largest all outside 6 r. p. 2d floor apt. in city; convenient to 4 cars, bus lines, schools, stores; spotlessly clean; rent reasonable. Inspection invited.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. NE., 1430—Four rooms and bath, back porch; reasonable rent, Atlantic 2569.

439 17TH ST. SW.—Nice large 3-room apt. with gas, $25; 3-room apt., with gas and electricity on 1st floor $20. For appointment call Adams 1706-J.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Room and apartment, bright and comfortable; apartments and 2 rooms; adults only; reasonable.

BANCROFT PL., 2225 (Apt. 2)—5 rooms, 2 baths; good location.

THE TREBOR, 11 8th st. se. (Apt. 2)—Four rooms and bath, with porch; all outside rooms.

1875 MINTWOOD PL. APTS. and 3435 Brown st.; 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath, hall, din. alc.; beautiful, outside; $52.50 to $75. Ad. 130.

COLORED.

632 Que st. nw., 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 306 M st. nw., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 1543 9th st. nw., 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; nice condition.
North 9129.

THE OAKLAND,
2006 COLUMBIA ROAD.
FIVE ROOMS AND BATH.

128 Maryland ave. sw. (Apt. 6)—Six rooms and bath; elec.; furnace; $60.
MAURICE FITZGERALD,
1311 G st. nw. Main 3386.

THE BEACON APARTMENT
1801 CALVERT ST NW.
Three choice apts., $47.50 up; all outside rooms; all-night elevator service; cafe. Columbia 3063.

3618 CONNECTICUT AVE.
CLEVELAND PARK

Apts. of two rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; $45 to $50 month.

Apts. of two rooms, kitchen and bath, with foyer and double porch; $60 month. All newly renovated.

MRS. WILLIAMS,
Resident Mgr.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

919 New York Ave.
NEAR 9TH ST. NW.
Four rooms and bath, with porch; $50.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Main 6830

PARKWOOD APARTMENTS
1746 K St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath, tel. service...$45.00
CAVANAUGH COURT,
1526 17th St. N.W.
Apt. 102, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall; double exposure.....$60.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15th St. N.W. Main 2690
20,23

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th Street N.W.

Within walking distance of Government Depts.

Apts. of two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; $50 to $60 month.

Elevator service.

MRS. POLING
Resident Mgr.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Ave. N.W.

New building in Saul's Addition.

Corner apt. of three rooms, kitchen and bath. Also two rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove. All apts. have porches; showers and cedar closets.

VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

THE ALLEN
2410 20th Street N.W.

New building; excellent location, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Apts. of two rooms, kitchenette and bath.

MRS. FOX, APT. 109,
Resident Mgr.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

THE CHASTLETON HOTEL
Conveniently Located
16th St. at R
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

Two rooms, kitchen and bath, with large screened porches, $62.50 to $75.00 per month.

Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $90.00 to $120.00 per month.

LARGE ROOMS
Cheapest Apartments in City
1475 SPRING PL. NW.
Corner 16th and Spring pl. nw.; 2 rooms, kit., reception hall and bath; large rooms and abundance of closet space. Beautiful outlook over green lawn. $57.50 to $60.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO.
REALTORS.
1516 H St. NW Main 7536, 7537.

3 6 1 8 CONNECTICUT AVE.
CLEVELAND PARK

Apts. of two rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; $45 to $50 month.

Apts. of two rooms, kitchen and bath, with foyer and double porch; $60 month. All newly renovated.

MRS. WILLIAMS,
Resident Mgr.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

CORCORAN COURTS
23d and D Sts. N.W.
"Close to Downtown"

Why spend the hours riding to office when you can live in these

De Luxe Apartments

At moderate rentals (as low as $35), with unusual service, attractive lobby, 2 fast elevators and plenty of heat and hot water. Call the Resident Manager, Main 10030 for a floor plan or come and look at the "Best Planned Apartments in the city."

CAFRITZ
14th and K. M. 9080

WALK TO — OFFICE BUSINESS THEATERS GOLF TENNIS COLLEGES SCHOOLS Y. M. C. A. SHOPPING Y. W. C. A.

Save Money, Save Time, Gain Health
Live in the
West End Apartments
20TH AND F STREETS
24 Hour Service.

Desirable 2-room and bath housekeeping apartments. Reasonable rentals.

Resident Manager, or
GEO. W. LINKINS, Agents
1733 De Sales St.

13,18,19,20

THE ALLEN
2410 20th Street N.W.

New building; excellent location, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Apts. of two rooms, kitchenette and bath.

MRS. FOX, APT. 109,
Resident Mgr.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

GLADSTONE,
1423 R ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $70.
HAWARDEN,
1419 R ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $70.
908 B ST. S.W.
2 rooms and bath, $40.
ONEONTA,
1220 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, $40.
VALOIS,
1330 MASS. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $50.
1019 B ST. N.E.
5 rooms and bath, $40.50.
PANAMA, 913 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $37.50.
1725 LANIER PLACE N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $72.50.
3 rooms and bath, $37.50.
CARLTON, 2101 N ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $65.
1303 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $60.
4602 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $65.
4 rooms and bath, $40.
1812 14TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $40.
1302 PARK RD. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $35.
826 9TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, $40.50.
900 EYE ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $45.
427 G ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath, $67.50.
FLATS—UNHEATED
642½ MORTON ST. N.E.
4 rooms and bath, $25.50.
2512 17TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $50.
1741 N. CAPITOL ST.
3 rooms and bath, $50.
1703 EUCLID ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $50.
HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.
1412 Eye st. nw. Franklin 9503.
20,26,28

PETWORTH GARDENS
BEST VALUE IN CITY
124, 128, 130 and 131 Webster st. nw.
Excellently planned, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Rentals recently reduced to a surprisingly low level. Resident manager in Apt. 2, 130, and Apt. 10, 131.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15th St. N.W. Main 2690
20,23

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Unfurnished

OWNED AND MANAGED BY
ALONZO O. BLISS PROPERTIES
VERY DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE ASTORIA,
SD AND G STS. NW.
SPLENDID APARTMENTS,
1 and 2 rooms, with stove, elec....$18 to $40

BLENHEIM COURTS,
1840 AND 1842 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00 and $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$80.00

CHATHAM COURTS,
1731 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath, foyer.....$50.00
2 rooms, kit., bath, foyer..$70.00 and $75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer.....$95.00

THE CHEVY CHASE
5863 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY.
At Chevy Chase Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$100.00
Garage space.....$8.00

THE CORTLAND,
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
1 room and bath (bachelor apt.).....$35.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90.00 to $102.50
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, porch.....$135.00
5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths.....$125.00

DORCHESTER,
12TH AND MARYLAND AVE. SW.
1 room, steam heat.....$10.00
2 rooms, steam heat.....$20.00

DUNSMERE,
2523 14TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer.....$40.00
2 rms., kit., bath and foyer..$50.00 and $55.00

DARLINGTON,
1008 24TH ST. NW.
4 rms., kit. and bath.....$55.00 and $60.00
5 baths; good location.

THE KINGMAN,
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall.....$65.00

Apply Bliss Building, 35 B St. N.W., or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464.

JUST COMPLETED
200 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

Near Union Station, Postoffice, Government Bldgs., etc.

Apts. of one room, kitchen with servitor; dining alcove and bath with shower; $45 to $52.50 month.

Apts. of two rooms, kitchen with servitor; dining alcove and bath with shower; $55 to $60 month.

See Mrs. Van Antwerp, resident mgr.
or

HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL VALUES IN NEW BRICK HOMES



EXHIBIT HOME

2410 THIRTY-SEVENTH ST. N.W.

Near Massachusetts Park

Frigidaire, Built-in Garage, Three Covered Porches, Extra Toilet, Full Tiled Bath, Pembroke Tub, Cedar Closets, Pedestal Lavatory Basin.

PRICE **$9,150.00** TERMS

Situated on large, well-landscaped lots, bounded by Chevy Chase Stone Walls, large living room and dining room with French doors to breakfast porch, reception hall, model kitchen, three ample bedrooms, slate mansard, extra toilet, three covered porches, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, etc.

INSPECT SUNDAY

Drive or take cars out Wisconsin Avenue to Gas Station at 37th St., then south one-half block.

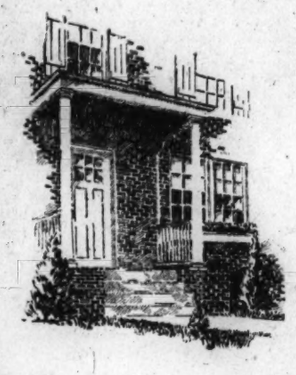
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

COOLEY BROS.

OR YOUR OWN BROKER

Home Phone Clev. 4578 — Room 1114, Phillips Bldg. — Office Phone Main 2670

20



A LOWER PRICED HOME

Boasting of many of the conveniences and little luxuries that few homes twice as expensively priced offer

Shannon & Luchs, Inc., built these homes at 3d and Bryant sts. ne. Graceful colonial columns flank the entrance veranda, and on passing through the front door you emerge to find yourself in a spacious living room. The dining room faces the back garden, and the kitchen is completely equipped with a standard of equipment that only Shannon & Luchs provide in their dwellings.

On the second floor are three large and pleasant bedrooms, and the tiled bathroom offers either a lazy hot tub or an invigorating shower.

The lots are large and well planted, and the price is far below other homes of equal value in this vicinity.

$8,250

Call Main 2345 and you may have a motor car call for you and take you to these remarkable dwellings.

2412 3d St. N.E.

(Sample Home.)

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,

1435 K St. NW.

20

PRICE REDUCED



2713 34th Place

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

Detached brick. 9 rooms, 3 baths, glassed-in sleeping porch, first floor lavatory. All modern improvements. Two-car garage. Priced reasonably, terms convenient,

OPEN TODAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

809 15th St. N.W. — Main 9486

20

A HOME FOR EVERY PURSE AT A REAL SAVING

$5,850—Semi-Detached Brick Home, 5 Rooms and Bath.

Owner must sell at once this splendid semidetached brick home with colonial front porch in an attractive community convenient to stores, schools, car and bus lines. Five large rooms, tiled bath, concrete cellar. Practically new and in excellent condition; hot-water heat, electricity, laundry trays, large closets. A real bargain at only $5,850; easy monthly payments of $35.00. You can save hundreds of dollars on this home. See it today.

$6,985—6-Room Colonial Home With Garage, Deep Lot.

This is a real opportunity to buy a splendid northwest home only two blocks from 14th st. car line at an actual saving of $1,000. This big 6 room brick home, with 3 large covered porches, tiled bath, concrete cellar and garage, must be sold. In excellent condition; hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors attractive decorations, screens; lot 142 ft. deep, garden in rear yard, paved street. It will be worth your while to see this home. Only $6,985; $500 cash and monthly payments of $65.

$7,950—6-Room N. W. Home, Built-in Garage.

A real opportunity to save money in a splendid northwest home. Six large rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; 3 covered porches; master bedroom across entire front of house; kitchen with pantry; built-in garage; paved alley; newly decorated and painted hardwood floors and all modern conveniences. Only $7,950, with very easy terms.

$8,950—10-Room Home With Garage, Near 14th and Park Road.

Owner in need of cash will sacrifice his big brick home with brown stone trimmings, near 14th st. and Park road, at a price that means business. Ten large rooms, tiled bath, big garage, concrete cellar, pantry, in good condition; hot-water heat, electricity; deep lot. Only $8,950; must have equity cash. Many homes in this section of similar character have sold for as high as $14,500, so you can see what a real bargain this home represents. It will be worth your while to inspect this home today.

$9,450—6-Room Petworth Home, 20 Ft. Wide.

A wonderful 6-room colonial brick home, 20 ft. wide and 32 ft. deep, with covered concrete front porch, on a high elevation in a splendid northwest community. Unusually large rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; 2 wide rear porches. In excellent condition; newly decorated. Hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors, all modern equipment. Priced $1,500 below current market value. Only $9,450, with very easy terms.

INSPECT THESE HOMES TODAY

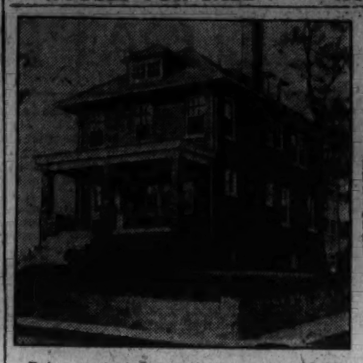
PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ

14th & K — M. 9080

20

HOUSES FOR SALE



3733 WARREN ST.

NORTH

Cleveland Park

A lovely detached brick home of 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; roomy closets, breakfast room, screened porches. Basement and attic full size of house. Artistically set on large lot (57x100 ft.) running to paved alley. Beautifully landscaped.

In design and construction this is unsurpassed.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

Terms Made Convenient.

Drive west at Connecticut avenue and Albemarle street to 38th street and south to Warren, or east at Wisconsin avenue to 38th.

W. G. IRVIN, OWNER AND BUILDER

Cleveland 1531

20

TWO BUYS

NEAR CONNECTICUT AVENUE IN

CHEVY CHASE

14 E. THORNAPPLE STREET

Eight rooms, two tile baths, extra tile lavatory

$15,950.00

A four-bedroom home, large living room with open fireplace, large covered veranda, detached garage, wide, gently sloping lot, floored attic, immaculate model kitchen, large pantry, breakfast room. A real home at the right price.

203 SHEPHERD STREET

Nine Rooms, Two Tile Baths

$16,250.00

Large living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcase, large covered porches, detached garage, lot 150 ft. deep. "Kleen Heet" oil burner, beautiful shrubbery, etc. House is metal weather-stripped and screened throughout.

INSPECT SUNDAY

J. E. DOUGLASS CO.

Realtors—Builders

1621 K St. N.W. — Franklin 5678

20

THE LAST WORD IN REFINED COMFORT.



Priced As Low As **$9,100.**

Walls tastefully tinted, unusually large and conveniently placed windows that flood each of the six rooms with sunlight, gleaming polished oak floors in every room, kitchens that are scientific laboratories for the preparation of the best culinary delicacies, tiled baths and, in some instances, built-in showers, and closets everywhere. And light and airy basements, where convenient laundry facilities rob Monday of its drudgery. These are a few of the reasons that

OVER THREE HUNDRED HAPPY FAMILIES LIVE IN BURLEITH.

3641 R St.

(Sample House.)

By calling Main 2345 you may have a motor car drive you to this Colonial Home in

The Finest of Communities.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,

1435 K Street NW.

20



Beyond Comparison

$7,150.00

Six Rooms and Bath

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, equipped with built-in cabinet, refrigerator, one piece sink, two rear porches and a front porch.

Sample House, 1133 Oates St. N. E.

Salesmen Always on Premises

Drive out Florida Ave. N.E. to West Va. Ave. (just east of Gallaudet College grounds), then north 2 blocks to houses. Or take Trinidad bus to West Va. Ave. and Oates St. N.E.

BREUNINGER & CO.

1103 Vt. Ave. — Main 7713

EVENING PHONE NORTH 7471.

COME OUT TO

FAIRLAWN TODAY

Opposite the Beautiful Million Dollar Park. SAMPLE HOUSES at

1500-1516-1532 RIDGE PLACE S.E.

New 5 and 6 Room "WARD-BUILT" Brick Homes. Large Breakfast and Sleeping Porches, Colonial Front Porch, Built-in Garage to paved alley and many other features too numerous to mention.

PRICES RANGE FROM

$5,750 TO $8,650

Terms You Can Afford.

ARTHUR LEWEY

1105 Vermont Avenue — Main 4255

20

$10,750

A distinctive six room and bath house with attractive alcove window.

Built of select press brick, walls finished with Japanese cloth.

In an exclusive residential section of Georgetown.

J. LEO KOLB

REAL ESTATE

923 NEW YORK AVENUE. — MAIN 5027

20

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Open Sunday Until Dark.

854 VENABLE ST. N.W.

5 large rooms and bath, large pantry, built-in garage, fully screened, priced below actual cost. Terms to suit.

THIS IS AN UNUSUALLY LARGE BUNGALOW

And makes a cosy home. See it and be convinced.

WAPLE & JAMES

1116 14th St. NW. — Main 10260.

20

DOWNTOWN CORNER

Overlooking Central High School

3 story corner containing 11 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec. and rfg.; on 30-ft. lot to alley; vacant. Small cash payment, bal. like rent. Positively best bargain in town. Don't fail to see this.

AUSTIN M. COOPER

820 11th St. — Main 1332

21

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR 18TH AND IRVING

Ten rooms, 2 baths; all modern improvements; perfect condition; at a sacrifice. Owner. Kens. 244. 20

$7,500—TEN-ROOM HOUSE, ONE-HALF SQUARE FROM SCOTT CIRCLE.

A brick house of 10 rooms; good downtown section; would make an excellent home or investment for rooming purposes. Reception hall, very large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen with large pantry. Five real bedrooms, two with fireplaces. Third floor has one large furnished room and storage room. House is 20 feet wide and lot runs back to public alley. Property is clear and easy terms can be arranged.

$17,500—SPLENDID DETACHED CHEVY CHASE, MD., HOUSE.

Built on a piece of ground of approximately one and one-fourth acres, of Dutch colonial design and center hall. In a most attractive location. Eight rooms and two modern baths; oil burner installed for heating. Awnings for the house and many other excellent features. This is a good buy for some homeseeker. See it today.

Phone Main 9300 until 9 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors.

1417 K St. — Main 9300

On Wisconsin Avenue Near Mass. Ave. and Cathedral Ave.

$30,000.

A very excellent residence property on a large lot, with flowers and shrubs. The ground floor has extra-large, well-lighted rooms, including attractive reception hall, open stairway (finished in paneled oak). Second floor has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor has 2 finished bedrooms, with large closets and storage; thoroughly redecorated and varnished. This property has all the appointments of a new home.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th st. nw. — Main 6330.

20

Here's the Season's Best Buy.

Close to Woodley Road and Conn. Avenue. Brick, eight rooms, two master baths, four bedrooms, built-in garage, concrete front porch, awnings for porch and all windows, screened and weather-stripped throughout, hot-water heat, electricity, in fact, every fine modern appointment. Excellent condition. Must be sold at once. Priced at a figure far below reproduction cost. Terms to suit. To inspect, call Mr. Godden at Clev. 2407.

20

REAL VALUES. See These Today.

712 A st. s.e.	$6,750
3019 18th st. n.e.	6,750
908 Cromwell Terrace n.e.	7,350
237 Douglas st. n.e.	7,350
413 Marietta pl. n.w.	7,950
1441 E st. s.e. (corner)	8,950
3017 7th pl. n.w.	8,950
1829 Otis st. n.e. (semi-det.)	8,950
424 3rd st. n.w.	9,500
2760 Woodley pl. n.w.	12,950
1308 Randolph st. n.w.	12,950
726 Gallatin st. n.w. (corner)	13,750
3720 Irving st. n.w.	14,950
1952 Calvert st. n.w.	15,500
1958 Biltmore st. n.w.	15,950
3540 Hertford pl. n.w. (corner)	15,950

Each one of these homes is priced far below their real value. Small cash payments accepted and the terms are cheaper than rent.

THE JOSEPH SHAPIRO CO.,

1416 Eye St. N.W. — Main 8949.

20

LIVE ON 16TH STREET

8 large rooms, 2 complete baths, perfect condition; 2-car, built-in garage.

PRICE ONLY $19,500

3529 16th Street Northwest

Open daily and Sunday until 9 P. M.

WAPLE & JAMES

1116 14th St. NW. — Main 10260.

20

BARGAIN—COLORED.

$3,750.

$375 Cash—$35 a Month.

Near 4th and O sts. n.w.—This 6-room and bath brick residence represents a real value. For inspection call

THE JOSEPH SHAPIRO CO.,

1416 Eye St. N.W. — Main 8949.

21

Low Prices! Easy Terms!

Houses and bungalows brick and detached, suburban and in town. 4, 5, 6, and 7 room homes. Prices, $5,375 and up. Cash payments, $100 and up. Monthly payments, $40 and up. See these bargains before you buy!

HARRY A. KITE

(Incorporated)

1514 K St. — M. 4846

21

On 36th Street, Massachusetts Ave. Heights, $30,000.

This is one of the most attractive residence properties on our lists in point of location, construction and design.

It has 3 finished floors, 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage built in.

Can Be Seen by Appointment Only.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th st. nw. — Main 6330.

20

NEW PETWORTH CORNER

Gallatin and 7th Place N.W.

Open for Inspection Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

This beautifully planned (center hall) brick residence has 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), tiled bath and shower, hardwood floors, pantry, servant's toilet in basement, built-in garage. Priced right and the terms are reasonable.

THE JOSEPH SHAPIRO CO.

Owners,

1416 Eye st. nw. — Main 8949.

20

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Brick, Stucco and Frame

Six to Nine Rooms

Distinctive and Convenient Location.

INSPECT TODAY AND MONDAY.

3300 Block Tennyson St. N.W.

Drive east from Chevy Chase Circle on Western avenue two blocks.

J. E. DOUGLASS CO., INC.

Exclusive Agents

SUCCESSORS TO DOUGLASS & PHILLIPS, INC.

1621 K St. N.W. — Frank. 5678

20

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SEE IT TODAY

6216 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

$1,000 SACRIFICE.

Owner called away will sell his brand-new 8-room home and on terms to suit.

ARTHUR LEWEY

1105 Vermont. — Main 4255.

20

HOUSES FOR SALE

BE SURE TO INSPECT OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

718 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME

8 rooms, bath, open fireplace, built-out pantry and ice box, hardwood floors throughout, natural trim. Decorations and fixtures the best. Built-in garage and nice yard.

YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH THIS HOME.

Price Low. Terms to Suit.

WAPLE & JAMES

1116 14th St. NW. — Main 10260.

20

1814 S Street N.W.

Beautiful Brick Residence for Professional Colored.

This wide-front residence has 10 rooms, 3 baths; all modern improvements; 1st and 2d floors are oak; hot-water heating plant; in fine condition; large, well-lighted rooms; screened porches; lovely hedge and shade; 2-car garage on wide alley; an ideal residence for a high-class professional person.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th st. nw. — Main 6330.

20

Center Hall Brick—Large Lot in Chevy Chase—at a Price That Defies Duplication.

Out-of-town owner says sell at once and has chopped price. This fine home is a Breuninger built center hall brick house. Four bedrooms and two fine tiled baths, two large screened porches; built-in garage, modern in every detail throughout. Fully screened and weather-stripped.

The lot is 60x150 feet, with paved alleys. It is wonderfully planted with evergreens, shrubbery, etc.

For immediate sale it can be had for several thousand dollars less than its actual worth. Location on one of the finest streets in Chevy Chase, D. C.

To inspect, call Mr. Godden at Clev. 2407.

20

FARMS FOR SALE

NEAR Congressional Golf Club; 137 acres, improved; suitable for club or subdivision; real bargain; one-half price of valuation. Owner, Box 345, Washington Post. *22

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Well improved, revenue producing stock farm—688 acres on State highway; high school and other advantages. Can be purchased fully stocked and equipped, including herd of Hereford cattle, 200 sheep, horses and full equipment. Details this and other bargain properties Northern Piedmont Virginia. Apply Jos M. Samuels, Orange, Va. *20,27

300-ACRE farm, near Berwyn, Md.; 180 acres heavy timber; balance suitable for any kind farming; all-year springs and streams. Priced $60 per acre; half cash. Call or write C. M. PLUNKERT, 1010 Eye st. nw., Washington, D. C. Phone Franklin 161. 20

104 Acres, $7,000 Bldgs. $4,100 Income; Price Only $5,250

Rich farming territory, excellent corn and potato soil, windbreak for poultry, 2 excellent springs and fine stream in pasture; almost all tillable, abundance fruit all kinds, plenty wood; can pasture large herd; attractive 7 room house, new cement basement barn, other convenient buildings; only half mile R. R. station, 10 min. run city. Lifetime opportunity at $5,250, including good pair horses, 8 dandy cows, bull, all kinds machinery and vehicles, hay, grain, potatoes, vegetables for early sale; part cash. Details pg. 16, illus. fall bargain catalog. Copy free. Strout Agency, 1422-M, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. 20

150-ACRE FARM

30 minutes by auto from heart of city, in high state of cultivation, has 7-room house and all necessary out-buildings, close to one of the most prominent Golf Clubs in Montgomery County. For further information call Mr. Pickett after 6 P. M., Bradley 227.

20

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE 8 per cent preferred stock of well-known corporation for clear building lot. Must be Northwest. No agents apply. Box 356, Washington Post. *20

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

CONNECTICUT COURTS, 5112 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

100% COOPERATIVE

In Chevy Chase, at Harrison st. These apts. offer all the advantages of a suburban home; schools, churches and stores nearby; Chevy Chase bus and Conn. ave. car service; 3 and 4 rooms and bath. From $5,700 to $7,900. Down payments can be as small as you like and the rest like rent.

See Representative on Premises Today.

ARTHUR LEWEY

1105 Vermont ave. — Main 4255.

20

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SPORTSMAN'S IDEAL—Connecticut's acres. State road, trout stream, summer home site, tourists' rest; price offers your profit; ask for proof. Spellman, Specialist, Windsor, Conn. *

FOR SALE

THE SWITZERLAND OF VIRGINIA

HUNTING PRESERVE OR HOTEL RESORT LAND.

8,000 acres mountain timber land, located in Alleghany and Bath counties, Va., between Hot Springs and Covington, convenient to railroad. This land contains natural health springs and abounds with wild turkey, pheasant, deer, &c. An excellent location for a hunting preserve or a large resort hotel. Inquire of

F. C. ECKMANN,

Room 2000, Morton Bldg.

Chicago, Ill.

20,27,de6

BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Sale

BUSINESS SITE ON K ST.

Over 27-ft. frontage on K, near 20th st.; 2 small frames on property; alley in rear. Price, $20,000.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,

1407 New York ave. — Main 1166.

22

FOR EXCHANGE

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

4-Family Apartment House.

Well rented, will trade for clear farm up to $10,000 in nearby Virginia.

F. W. HILBERT,

Real Estate,

Falls Church, Va.

Phone 308.

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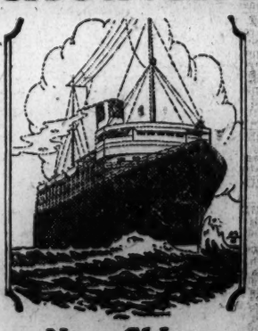
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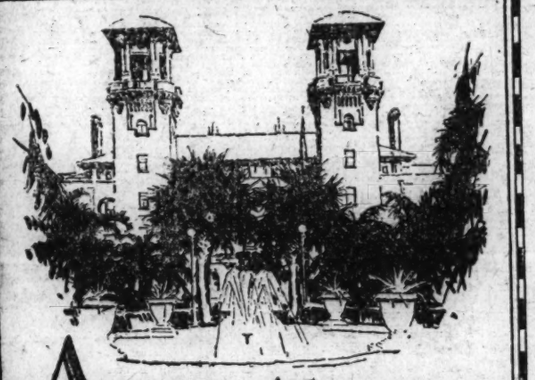
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SEMINAR CONDUCTS SURVEY OF CAPITAL'S CITIZENS' GROUPS

American U. Students Compiling Data on Effectiveness of Associations.

FEDERATION APPROVES RESEARCH IN DISTRICT

Dr. G. B. Woods to Address College Meeting in Atlantic City November 25.

The Citizens Association of Washington will come into national prominence here during the holidays, when results of a special survey by a student group of American University Graduate School will be laid before the American Sociological Society and the American Association of Community Centers in joint session. The place for this session is yet to be selected.

"The scope and effectiveness" of the citizens' associations will be given a thorough investigation, not only by the seminar of the university, conducted by Dr. Edward T. Devine, but also by the national associations, which are to devote an entire session of their convention program to the subject.

The survey is being conducted under the scientific direction of Dr. Devine, who is an acknowledged authority on social economy, and through the cooperation of his seminar in the graduate school. Members of the seminar are using searching questionnaires in their gathering of material direct from the associations. Many of these questionnaires are already in and have become the subject of comparative scrutiny and research on the part of Dr. Devine and the seminar. All members of the seminar are graduate students, most of them occupied in serious fields, such as faculties of other universities and colleges, scientific circles of the Government service and local sociological work

Approved by Citizens.

The survey was approved by the Federation of Citizens' Associations in regular session, following an address by Dr. Devine, has since received citywide attention and approval as the various associations are bringing the matter up at regular meetings.

The purpose of the survey, Dr. Devine explained, will be neither to condemn nor to indorse, but to discover, so far as possible, how these associations, in a city deprived of the vote, fill the need for citizenship expression, and how far they succeed in obtaining results. The survey will be "sympathetic," he said, but at the same time "critical."

Not only is information being elicited from the associations themselves, but also from their critics. These opponents recently have been attacking the right of organized citizenship as expressed in these associations to hold the power now exercised in the Citizens Advisory Council. Among such sources being inquired into are the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce and other bodies, which have recently come out in the open with criticism of the citizens associations.

Dr Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university, was the guest of honor last night at a dinner at the Cosmos Club of the graduate board and those who hold full professorships in the three schools, the graduate school, the school of political sciences, and the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Frank W Collier, senior ranking member of the faculty, delivered the principal address.

Girls of the sophomore class stand at the top of the scholarship list at the college, according to results of the first report following tests. These girls as a group were rated at an index of 1.85 as compared to the senior girls at 1.77, second on the list.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college will deliver the principal address before the English conference of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, to be held at Atlantic City, November 25 and 26. He will speak on "What the High School Graduate Should Know About Literature." Dr. Paul Kaufman, professor of English literature at the university, will preside, at the conference as vice chairman.

Dr. Woods will deliver an address on "The Future of the Junior College" at the annual meeting of the Association of Methodist Colleges and Universities, January 10, at Atlantic City

The sophomore class held a dance at the college gymnasium last night. The committee in charge consisted of Fred Carpenter, Milton Crist, William Walowitz, Delsie Appel and Margaret Buley.

The Brecky Club, composed of graduates of Central High School, which has also given itself the Greek name of Betta Chi, will give a dance at the college gymnasium November 28. Among the guests will be fifteen senior couples from Central High School and one senior couple from each of the other high schools.

New Branch Library To Open Tomorrow

The formal opening of the Eastern High School branch public library will be celebrated tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the high school building, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets under auspices of the East Washington Community Center.

An address on "Vision Through Books," will be made by Henry L. Cecil of the National Association of Book Publishers.

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C. H. Thompson Talks At Shaw Junior High

The faculty of Shaw Junior High School was addressed on Thursday afternoon by Dr. Charles H. Thompson, assistant professor of education at Howard University, on "Measurement of Group Control of Attention and Sustained Application." Classroom experiments are to be conducted in accordance with suggestions outlined in the lecture

Mrs. F. Randall Dorsey has been named a member of the faculty to succeed the late Miss Mabel V. Ruby. The annual Thanksgiving musicale has been made ready for presentation on Wednesday.

9 Business Managers On School Journal

What is believed to be the first journal published by pupils of an elementary school in the District has made its appearance in the Edmonds-Maury Gazette. The paper, of magazine size, has eight pages, and includes a "pink" section of four pages devoted to scholastic sports.

The paper has nine "business managers" according to its editorial page and no editors. The managers are Theodore Kokinos, Robert Woolard, Marguerite Franklin, Woodrow Cooper, Nellie Gorsuch, John Fyfe, Joe Haller, Margaret Pomeroy and Wilbur Nyman.

ARMSTRONG HONOR ROLL CONTAINS 96 NAMES

Highest Awards Are Made to Four for Their Ratings in Major Subjects.

LIST IS MADE PUBLIC

The Armstrong High School honor roll, as given out by Mrs. Orra Spivey assistant principal, contained 96 names. Highest general honors were accorded Bernard Nelson, Robert Hamilton, Edna Broadus and Eudora DeNeal, each of whom received the highest ratings in major subjects.

General honors were awared to Wilbur Borrks, Byron Wims, Clarence Gilmore, Curley Know, Catherine Stewart, Christina Fuller, Mary Lewis, Milton Washington, Pedro Arreyo, McCarthy Lewis, William Starks, Leroy McCrecy, Eugene Queen, Isabel Brown, Teresa Galo, Essie Brown, Ernestine Graves, Douglass Poulson, Elizabeth Bright, Evelyn Moore, Cora Robinson, Geneva Grinnage, Alice Carter, Leslie Kelly, William Anderson, Robert Ellis, Harry Kaine, Robert Murray.

Francis Powell, Donald Robert, Samuel Tucker, Ruby Branch, Mattie Ellis, Viola Hawkins, Wilhemina Hageman, Marion Hopkins, Margaret Murphy, Mabel Turner, Dorothy Scott, Eva Wims, Helen Hayes, Estelle Gray, Mathilde Moxley, James Horne, Mildred Gales, Dorothy Newton, Martha Williams, Cornelius Brown, William Newman, James Parrish, Leon Smallwood, Hilda Johnson, Alice Chapman, Lelia Coleman, Dorothy Killingsworth, Virginia Marshall, Suluca Winder, Alonzo Aden, Clifton Davis, Leroy Jones, Lewis Key, Ruth Felder, Clara Gray Lucille McCormick, Geneva Reeder, Marie Thomas.

Thelma Johnson, Marie Winder, Vivian Young, Leon Baltimore, George Barringer, Leonard Coates, Robert Gray, Henry Talbert, Helen Aiken, Geneva Freeland, Odessa Hawkins, Jennie Johnson, Esther Robinson, Alice Walker, Frances Washington, Rebecca Arthur, Ethel Bates, Mary Bowie, Marion Brooks, Dorothy Campbell, Marie Diggs Emmie Floyd, Edith Grimes, Lottie McFadden, Esther Speaker and Rosalie White.

CLUB GIVES DUNBAR FRENCH PERIODICALS

Home Economics Group Discusses Domestic Science Opporutnities for Women.

The Home Economics Club, of the Dunbar High School, sponsored by Miss N C. Bacchus, discussed at its meeting last week "Opportunities for Women in Domestic Science." The topic was introduced by Gertrude Parkinson and discussed by Beulah Chichester, Fredericka Weaver, Louise Arrington and Zaidee Hill. The French Club has placed in the library a collection of French periodicals and other material illustrative of contemporary French life. The club's program also included an address by Benjamin Henley.

A detachment of the Twenty-fourth Regiment of High School Cadets, commanded by Maj. Grafton Daniels, motored to the Arlington Cemetery on Armistice Day to pay tribute to the Unknown Soldier; the late Col. Charles Young and Maj. James E. Walker.

All teachers have been invited to hear Dr. H. Barrett Learned, member of the Board of Education, in the library, tomorrow at 3:15 o'clock, when he will make an address on "Random Thoughts on the Teaching and Writing of History." Walter L. Wright, a student in the State Department archives for historical research, described his experiences in Syria and Egypt to members of the Debating Club Wednesday.

BUSINESS HIGH PICKS DEBATE CLUB HEADS

Tarches Is Elected President of Daniel Webster Society for Year.

Officers of the Daniel Webster Debating Society of the Business High for the year have been elected as follows: Joseph Tarches, president; Bessie Kaminsky, vice president; Frederick Moore, secretary; Nicholas Liber, treasurer, and Miss Selma M. Borchardt, faculty adviser. The society has accepted a challeng to debate McKinley Technical High School and anticipates an active year.

Tryouts for parts in the sophomore play are being conducted by Miss Esther E. Galbraith, dramatic instructor of Business High School

Much interest has been aroused in the salesmanship course offered under Miss Helen E. Zanger, instructor for both Central and Business High Schools The course offers training in the principles of retail, wholesale and specialty selling, with special attention to the retail phase of salesmanship.

Summer Half-Holiday Ordered for Islands

The Saturday half holiday is to be extended to War Department employes in the Philippines, Secretary of War Davis, by authority of President Coolidge, ordering that from the first Saturday in March to the last Saturday in June, inclusive, four hours, exclusive of time for luncheon, shall constitute a day's work on Saturday for clerks and other employes there.

Exceptions are those whose usual working hours are from 7 o'clock in the morning to 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and cases where the foregoing orders would be inconsistent with existing law.

IN THE CAPITAL SUBURBS

KENSINGTON.

The semiannual meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County was held Monday afternoon at the new State armory in Kensington. Mrs. Edwin A. Merritt, president, presided. Reports from the different chairmen were given. Officers were elected. Mrs. Charles Roach, of Friendship, was elected president. After Mrs. Merritt handed the gavel to Mrs. Roach, Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, on behalf of the members of the executive board, presented Mrs. Merritt with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The Woman's Community Club of Kensington met Monday at the auditorium. Mrs. E. W. Moore, president, was in the chair. Mrs. Vernon Hodges, president of the Chevy Chase Needle Work Guild, gave a talk.

Miss Estelle Moore, president of the County Federation of Women's Clubs, told of the work and plans of the federation. Miss Irma Mohr, executive secretary of the Social Service League, told of the work of the league in Montgomery County and emphasized the need of financial support in order to carry on the good work. Refreshments were served by the hostess committee. The next meeting will be held November 28, and there will be dramatic readings by the Rev. George L. Farnham and a piano solo by Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee. A rummage sale was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the old armory for the benefit of the Social Service League. Mrs. B. W. Kumler was chairman.

The literature department will meet November 21 with Mrs. Robert G. Merritt, chairman. The music department will also meet November 21 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Trader at 10 a. m.

Under the auspices of the Aid and Missionary Societies of the Wanner Memorial Presbyterian Church the annual sale and bazaar were held Friday at the Sunday school building from 2 to 5 p. m. The Christian Endeavor Society presented the play, "All the World Loves a Lover," on Friday evening.

Five hundred dinners were served Wednesday by the Guild of Christ Episcopal Church at the new State Armory in Kensington. Mrs Willard Warthen, president of the guild, was assisted by members of the guild.

The Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., met Tuesday at the Battery Park Clubhouse, with Mrs. J. W. Barkley as hostess.

The Woman's Club met Thursday with Mrs. George W. Ashworth. Mrs. Ernest Hartshorn presented a paper on "John Drinkwater—A Knight of the Trojan War."

BRENTWOOD.

The Brentwood Volunteer Fire Department met Tuesday. One new member, Edward H. Bowers, was elected. The secretary was instructed to warn residents of Brentwood to be sure that firemen canvassing for funds carried the Brentwood insignia.

The suit to test the legality of the street and sidewalk improvement bill has now been filed in the Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro.

The Brentwood M. E. Church has been conducting revival services during the entire week. The Missionary Society met Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected. Mrs. E. C. Helm, reelected president; Mrs. Samuel Moudy, vice president; Mrs. Frank Winant, secretary; Mrs. H. A. Longley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. D. Eisenhauer, treasurer.

The Philathea class met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Rogers, of Holladay street. The club has changed its name to the Ladies Aid Society.

There will be a union service on Thanksgiving day at the Christian Church, Mount Rainier, for the several churches in Mount Rainier and Brentwood.

The Brentwood M. E. Men's Club will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Howard B. Winant.

MOUNT RAINIER.

The mayor and council will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening. The paving of Bunker Hill road between Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth streets has been completed and will be open to traffic in about two weeks. The road will be paved to the District of Columbia line very shortly.

The regular meeting of the Mount Rainier Volunteer Fire Department will be held Tuesday evening. The delegates to the recent meeting of the Prince Georges County Fire Association will make their report which will cover especially the matter of a fire department under the Maryland City plan.

As a result of a mass meeting held Friday evening in the town hall in regard to selection of a site for a high school a committee from the Mount Rainier Citizens' Association will meet with the County School Board at Upper Marlboro on Tuesday to ask that the Baker tract, lying between Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth streets, Mount Rainier, be chosen as the site most desirable to serve the general Mount Rainier and Brentwood territory.

A surprise party was given to Malcolm Reintzel, superintendent of St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday school, at the residence of Mrs. Robert H. McCallum by the teachers of the Sunday school and the rector, the Rev. G. B. Griffith, Thursday evening. Mr. Reintzel's mother, aunt and sister were special guests of the evening.

A well-attended card party was given in the auditorium of St. James' Catholic Church Friday evening.

UPPER MARLBORO.

Status of the proposed Washington farmers market to be discussed by W. T. Thorne, of Silesia, is among the live questions that will engage attention of the Prince Georges County Community Council at its annual meeting to be held Tuesday in the courthouse here with morning and afternoon sessions. Upward of 150 representatives, four each from some 35 civic and kindred organizations making up the council, are expected along with others.

Former State Senator Oliver Metzerott, chairman of a committee appointed to study proposed legislation for licensing bill boards in the county, is scheduled to report, as are Judge G. W. S. Musgrave, of the police committee; S. Marvin Peach, of the public health committee, and other committees. Election of officers, reports of accomplishments of local associations and statement of treasurer also are listed for the morning session.

Because the Collington one-teacher school is not large enough to accommodate its enrollment it has been decided to move the sixth and seventh grades of that school to the Bowie School, a distance of 4 miles. Bus transportation will be provided. An additional teacher will be appointed for the Bowie School. The change will become effective December 1.

COLLEGE PARK.

Dr. Edgar F. Smith, provost emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker at the exercises incident to the dedication of the new chemistry building of the University of Maryland at College Park next Saturday.

A general program for the day follows: 10 a. m.—Dedicatory exercises, with Dr. Smith as the principal speaker; 12:30—Luncheon at University dining hall; 2 p. m.—American Chemical Society intersectional meeting, with Maryland section acting as host to Virginia, Philadelphia, Delaware and South Jersey sections. In addition to a men's program there will be one for women. 6 p. m.—Dinner at University dining hall after which president of the university and Dr. C. H. Herty, chemical advisor to the Chemical Foundation, will speak.

There will be a number of sectional meetings, speakers at which will include Dr. A. L. Day, Dr. Leonor Michaelis, Dr. P. B. Myers, Dr. J. C. W. Frazer, Dr. W. M. Clark, Dr. Carl Voegtlin, Dr. Treat B. Johnson, Dr. L. A. Pinck, Dr. R. F. McCrackan, Dr. F. Jensen, Dr. William Blum, Dr. E. Emmett Reid, Dr. W. C. Moore, Dr. C. A. Browne, Dr. H. J. Patterson, Dr. W. H. Rose, Dr. L. W. Mattern, Dr. R. A. Baker, Dr. C. C. Carpenter, Dr. R. E. Rose and others.

LAUREL.

Sunday schools of Laurel with the cooperation of the Maryland State Sunday School Association and the International Council of Religious Education will conduct a standard training school for Sunday school workers at the parish hall of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church here tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday, and November 30 and Decemeber 2. Officers and teachers of Laurel and vicinity may enroll.

Courses and instructors are: Primary materials and methods, Miss Dorothy Lucas, specialist, director of religious education of the Washington district of the Methodist Episcopal Church; a study of later childhood, the Rev. W. L. Smith, pastor of the Laurel Presbyterian Church; church school administration, the Rev. Ralph W. Wott, pastor of the Burtonsville, Md., Methodist Episcopal Church, and the message and program of the Christian religion, the Rev. H. A. Woolfall, rector of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church. The Rev. Carlos Dunagan will serve as dean of the school and Miss Elsie W. Geis, is promotion chairman.

HYATTSVILLE.

Noble Rushe has been nominated for chief of the Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department to serve another year. He is unopposed. Others nominated at the November meeting were: Assistant chiefs, Bernard Dearstine, Walter Richards; captains, John L. Sullivan, Thomas Latimer; lieutenants, Alfred Degges, Joseph Vincenzo; superintendent of machinery, George Wilcoxen; assistant superintendents of machinery, Ernest Davis, Earl Dorrelle, Marion Page; treasurer, John J. Fainter; secretary, Frank Elmo, and fire marshal, B. Edward McCann. The elections will take place December 12.

Mrs. G. B. M. Arnold and Mrs. A. C. Moon are in charge of arrangements for a bazaar to be held by the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian Church December 1 and 2. A chicken dinner will be served December 1. Proceeds will go to the church fund.

For the benefit of St. Jerome's Catholic Church a card party will be given Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the old church hall.

Examination to fill a position of clerk-carrier in the Hyattsville postoffice is to be held by the United States Civil Service Commission. Applications will be received by the secretary, Fourth Civil Service District Washington, until November 30. Blanks may be had from the secretary of the board of examiners at the local postoffice.

In the contest sponsored by the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs for the most beautiful school grounds in the county the winning schools were Elementary or graded schools—Hyattsville, Mrs. Hontas M. Sturgis, principal, first; Laurel, Mrs. Catherine Gough, principal, second. Rural or two-room schools—Cheverly-Tuxedo, Miss Opal L. Smith, principal, first; Poplar Hill (colored), Matilda Wilson, principal, second.

A union Thanksgiving service will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at the First Baptist Church. Congregations of the Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal South, and Memorial Methodist Episcopal churches will participate. The Rev. Herman McKay pastor of Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, will make the address. Music will be furnished by the choirs of the churches, under direction of Prof. W. R. Ballard, of the Baptist Church

FAIRFAX.

A union Thanksgiving service will be held at the new Baptist Church at 11 a. m on Thanksgiving Day. The Rev. L. B. Atkins has been designated to preach.

On Friday night the girls' volunteer class of the M. E. Church South held a bazaar which was well attended.

County Engineer Larkin is busy preparing county roads for winter service. It is stated that work on Robeys Mill Road will have to be deferred until the State highway commission approves the admission of this road into the county system.

The Parent-Teacher Association met in the school house on Monday night. Among the speakers were Prof. W. T. Woodson, Prof. Glen Cunningham and Mrs. Peyton Young. A committee was appointed to organize a library and it was decided to issue a call for volunteers to assist in clearing up the grounds.

On Tuesday the hunting season opened and the weather brought forth an unusually large number of hunters. About 1,200 licenses were issued by the county clerk's office.

The November term of the Circuit Court will open tomorrow and as usual will be chiefly occupied with prohibition cases. The large number of confiscated automobiles around the jail would indicate that a large number of indictments will be returned by the grand jury. Two cases of murder are also expected to be prosecuted, both involving colored men.

Chief Forest Fire Warden J. L. Money has reported an unusually good record for Fairfax County in the matter of forest fire prevention this year.

The public schools of the county will enjoy a vacation Thanksgiving and the Friday following.

The Fairfax County Institute of Public Affairs postponed their meeting Thursday night on account of the storm and will convene at the home of Miss Agatha Willett, of West Falls Church, on the evening of November 30. Robert Stump is president and Miss Ada Walker secretary.

TAKOMA PARK.

A Thanksgiving service will be held at the Takoma Park Baptist Church on Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 a. m. The Takoma Park Christian Church will join in the service. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Samuel Judson Porter, of the First Baptist Church, Washington. Special music will be rendered by the Baptist Church choir.

The Florence Crittenton Reba Barrett Circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Griffiths, when members sewed for the bazaar to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on November 28. A brief business session was held, presided over by Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker, president of the local circle.

Dr. Thomas Walton Galloway, of New York, will speak at the Takoma Park Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Fortnightly Book Club, Circle No. 3, will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo. The afternoon's program will be in charge of Mrs. Charles R. Normandy and Mrs. P. C. Lincoln.

Circle No. 3, of the Mothers and Children's Club, met Thursday night with Mrs. Robert C. Lyddane. Reviews of the Dr. Dooley lectures were given by Mrs. W. L. Holt, Mrs. B. A. Chandler and Mrs. H. W. Warner. On Friday the circle will meet with Mrs. J. C. Nellis.

The last meeting of Circle No. 5 of the Mothers and Children's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lester Marshall. Mrs. Bass read an article entitled "Truth and Falsehood." Mrs. Davis and Mrs. L. C. Kuhn discussed the article. On tomorrow night the circle will meet with Mrs. T. K. Martin, 8 Ash avenue.

Announcement has been made of the purchase of the Mrs. Elizabeth Clum property at 504 Dahlia street, by the vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church. The property adjoins the church, and it is understood that it has been acquired for the purpose of expanding the plant of the church in the near future.

The town council will meet tomorrow night in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, Maple and Tulip avenues. Mayor Ben G. Davis will preside.

SILVER SPRING.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Improvement Club, of Silver Spring, will be postponed until after Thanksgiving.

A Thanksgiving dance will be held in Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Woodside, Friday. Mrs. G. H. Milne is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Arrangements have been completed for the formal dedication of the recently completed Masonic Temple here. The exercises will be held Monday, November 28, according to Joseph A. Griffith, worshipful master of the lodge. The lodge room has been completely refurnished. The building cost close to $65,000 and is the home of the Silver Spring Lodge of Masons.

Arrangements have been completed by the Rev. Ralph D Smith, pastor of the Woodside M. E Church, for the appearance of the Mount Vernon M. E. Church choir of 80 voices on Wednesday, November 30. R. Deane Shure will direct the choir.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Woodside M. E Church Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor, will preach.

BLADENSBURG.

N. O. Brigham and Mrs. Amanda Downey were reelected president and treasurer, respectively, of the Parent-Teacher Association at its annual meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Thomas Wildman was chosen vice president and Mrs. Mitchell, secretary.

H. W. Gilbertson suggested a clinic for inoculation of local school children with antitoxin to prevent the spread of diphtheria. A bazaar will be held at the school December 9. The proceeds will be used to buy new equipment for the school.

A new chassis with a fine motor has been delivered at the local fire house and the pump from the old pumper has been mounted on the new chassis. It was first planned to mount the body of the hose and chemical wagon upon the chassis, but the officers, after consultation with Engineer Jesse Cobb, decided to build a special body for it. When completed it is expected that cost of the new apparatus will reach $3,000, but the department will have a piece of firefighting equipment which new would cost at least $6,000, according to Chief W R. Beattie.

WOODSIDE.

The Woodside Park Property Owners Association met Tuesday night in Grace Episcopal Guild Hall, when nominations of officers resulted as follows: Ralph Lee, president; Dr. P. D. Poston, vice president; Hiram W. Johnson, secretary; V. E Grotlisch, treasurer; executive committee: C. P. Lathrop, chairman, membership committee: Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, chairman, public utilities and legislation committee; H. W. Casey, chairman, restrictions and building committee; C. W. Williams, streets and grounds committee chairman; Mrs. P. D Poston, chairman of entertainment and publicity; Capt. S. F. Berthwright, chairman, ways and means committee; directors, William Wilson, Charles W. Hopkins, Robert Murphy and Lewis A. Hurst; delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation, Mrs. Archibald Small, V. E. Grotlisch and Charles Lofler; alternates being, John J. Dolan, Conrad Sims and C. J. Tyrill. The election will take place at the December meeting.

A meeting of the Woman's Guild of Grace Episcopal Church was held at Parish Hall on Thursday. The president, Mrs. Maud Harmon, presided. Mrs. William Fidler, chairman of the bazaar committee, reported proceeds from the bazaar to be more than $350.

A rummage sale was held Thursday and Friday in a Georgia avenue store. Miss Alice Jones was chairman of the sale committee, assisted by Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Beal, Mrs. Montgomery Brown, Mrs. Ralph Lee and Miss Ida Griffith.

Miss Henrietta Harding is in charge of Grace Episcopal Church Sunday School pending the arrival of the new rector.

Robert Christie was elected president of the Boys' Club of Grace Church at the semiannual meeting of the club held at Parish Hall. Alger Barbee was elected vice president, Gordon Fidler, secretary, and David Lee, treasurer.

The Home Interest Club of Forest Glen met at the home of Mrs. Carrie E Engel, Wheaton. Mrs. Charles White, of Capitol View; Mrs. Helen Budd Butler, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Poole were guests. Mrs. Howard H. Howlett presided. Prof. Elmer L. Kayser, of George Washington University, gave a resume of the history of the university.

ROCKVILLE.

What was formerly the Rathmore Inn on the Seventh Street pike, near Sligo, was visited Tuesday evening by a squad of county officers led by Chief of Police Alvie A. Moxley, and W. H. Dickhart, formerly of Washington, who lives there with his family, was arrested when the officers found a whisky still in operation on the third floor.

In the Rockville Police Court yesterday Dickhart pleaded guilty to a charge of having in his possession the instrumentalities for manufacturing intoxicating liquor and paid a fine of $200 and costs.

The officers, who, in addition to Chief Moxley, included Sergt. Guy Jones, Sergt. Earl Burdine and Pvts. Harry Merson and Joseph Nolte, found no liquor, but took charge of the still and a large quantity of whisky ingredients.

Wallace E. Ricketts, Rockville automobile dealer, was found not guilty by Judge Samuel Riggs in the Police Court on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, which was preferred by a member of the State police force, but was adjudged guilty of reckless driving and paid a fine of $25 and costs.

The Rev. Byron W John, of the Methodist Church, officiated at the marriage here yesterday of Ivon J. Money, 25, and Miss Elsie E. Williams, 18, both of Drainesville, Va.

The grand jury is expected to adjourn early this week, probably not later than Tuesday. The indictments returned to date total 58 and the number may be increased Many of those so far found charge larceny.

Interest is being manifested as to the action of the grand jury in the Mills murder case which it began investigating yesterday morning and which it will resume consideration of tomorrow. It is generally known that nothing of value has been disclosed by any of the 25 witnesses so far examined and the finding of an indictment is not expected

An address by the Rev. A. B. Rudd, of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Washington, featured the November meeting Friday afternoon of the Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Montgomery County, which was held at the Montgomery Country Club, with Mrs. Ernest L. Bullard, of Rockville, hostess. His remarks, which were illustrated, dealt principally with the construction of the cathedral. The next meeeting of the chapter will be held at the University Club, Washington, with a number of the Washington members hostesses.

With about 50 women from the various parts of the State in attendance, a meeting of the executive board of the State Federation of Women's Clubs was held at the Montgomery Country Club, Rockville, early in the week. L. W. Alderman, of the United States Bureau of Education, spoke on adult education.

The Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, of the Rockville Baptist Church, will conduct services and preach in the Masonic Hall, Bethesda, this afternoon. Services will be held there every Sunday afternoon, and it is thought they may lead eventually to the organization of a Baptist church in that locality.

The annual union Thanksgiving services of the congregations of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, of Rockville, will be held in the Baptist Church Thursday morning and the sermon will be by the Rev. Byron W. John, of the Methodist Church.

Davis Approves Added Missouri River Fund

Secretary of War Davis yesterday approved an additional allotment of $70,000 which will be applied to improvement of the Missouri River from Kansas City to its mouth, the specific purpose being the construction of twelve wooden cargo and mat barges and to furnish additions required to serve as auxiliaries in units of the floating plant, utilized in weaving, rocking and pile-driving operations.

The allotment was made necessary to advance the rate of progress on the program of improvement to secure a 6-foot channel from St. Louis to Kansas City and to aid in placing it on a more progressive basis.

SIDE-CREASED PANTS REVIVED IN ENGLAND

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Side creased trousers for some men and beige woolen stockings for most of the women were features of the Cambridgeshire meet at Newmarket, the last big event of the season at the headquarters of racing.

Men and women alike wore beige. A third of the men, it seemed, wore plus fours, and all the women had furs of one kind or another. Spotted calf skin coats, too, struck a novel note.

The most prominent wearer of the side creased trousers was the Hon. George Lambton, author of "Men and Horses I Have Known," who is an intimate friend of King George, who also wears his trousers creased on the side, as did King Edward. The other wearers of the crease down the side were also men who had taken an interest in racing when King Edward was in his prime.

Lincoln Letter Sold By Dealer for $2,900

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A letter written by President Lincoln to Maj. Robert Anderson, defender of Fort Sumter, at the opening of the Civil War, has been sold to Oscar Wegelin for $2,900.

The letter was apparently written in reply to an appeal from the wife of Maj. Anderson to the President for back pay for her husband, who had been out of the Army for two years because of ill health. Lincoln in the letter pledges his friendship to the major.

The letter was sold by the Anderson Galleries from the Lincoln collection of Emanuel Hertz.

"COXEY'S ARMY" MARCHING ON LONDON



This shows the British "Coxey's army" passing a mine in the Rhondda Valley soon after it left North Wales. It has not reached Downing street, but the House of Commons is disturbed greatly over the coming invasion.

DEBATES FOR PRIZES START DECEMBER 2 AT GEORGETOWN U.

Announcement Stimulates Intense Rivalry Between Morris and Gould Societies.

PENNSYLVANIA GROUP TO REORGANIZE CLUB

J. Herbert Walsh Is Elected to Lead Third-Year Law School Class.

Announcement that the 1927-28 series of prize debates at the Georgetown University School of Law would be started December 4 has stimulated intense rivalry between the Gould and Morris Debating societies, whose members will participate in the events.

Four debates are held each academic year to determine the participants in a final contest just before the commencement exercises. To encourage training in public speaking the law faculty offers annually cash prizes of $25 to the winner of each of the four preliminary debates and $50 to the final winner, which carries with it the "championship" honors at the law school. The chairmen of the Morris and Gould societies alternate in presiding over each contest.

The debating societies at the law school are under the supervision of William J. Kavanagh, professor of argumentation and public speaking. Since the prize debates were started an unusually large number of students have been taking part in them and benefited by the training which the preparation affords.

Will Reorganize Club.

Pennsylvania students at the law school will reorganize the Pennsylvania Club tomorrow afternoon, about 50 students being eligible for membership. At a preliminary meeting Wednesday, R. F. Pontzer was chosen temporary chairman. Permanent officers are to be elected tomorrow. The purpose of the club is to coach its members in the requirements for admission to the Pennsylvania bar and the rules of practice before courts in that State. Prominent Pennsylvanians will be invited to address the members during the year.

The Thanksgiving holidays this week will find the Hilltop practically deserted from Wednesday until Monday of next week. With the exception of the School of Foreign Service, where there will be a two-day recess of classes, the holiday will be limited to Thanksgiving Day at the professional schools. Georgetown's delegation of football enthusiasts who went to New York for the Fordham game will return today. They were accompanied by the R. O. T. C. Band, which has become a permanent feature of the cheering section.

Class Elections Held.

Class elections were of major importance at the law school last week. The third-year evening class is headed by J. Herbert Walsh, of the District of Columbia, who is in his seventh year as a student of Georgetown University, having been graduated from the college in 1925. For the last two years Walsh has been a leader in his class.

Other officers in the third-year class were elected as follows: Henry J. Winters, vice president; John L. Harrigan, treasurer; R. Kenneth Bero, secretary, and Raymond C. Weber, sergeant-at-arms. The class of 1929 is the first to be graduated under the new ruling which requires at least two years of college work in preparation for law, and as a result it lists among its members more men with college degrees than has heretofore been the rule.

J. Clarence Herlihy, of Glen Falls, N. Y., is the newly elected president of the second year evening law class. He is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy at Glen Falls and attended Georgetown College. Always active in Georgetown affairs, Herlihy is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma Legal Fraternity.

Freshmen Choose Leaders.

The other officers of the class are Charles Heltman, District of Columbia, vice president; Milton Schwartz, District of Columbia, secretary; Paul Fennell, of Burlington, Vt., treasurer, and T. Byron, District of Columbia, sergeant-at-arms.

The freshman morning class is the largest at the law school and has elected as its president John J. Manning, of Pennsylvania, who took his prelegal course at Georgetown College. While attending the Lansford, Pa., high school Manning was active in athletic circles and was captain of the basketball team. He also edited the school paper at Georgetown College and took a leading part in the White Debating Society.

The freshmen elected other officers as follows: Stephen J. Barabas, of Jersey City, N. J., vice president; Frank R. Odlum, of Unionville, Conn., secretary; Wynn T. Jones, of Fair Haven, Vt., treasurer; Daniel Crowley, of Biddeford, Me., historian, and John T. Casey, of Lynn, Mass., sergeant-at-arms. All of them took their prelegal course at Georgetown College and were prominent in athletic and scholastic work. Barabas, Odlum and Jones were among the honor students at the Hilltop.

Drummey Is Nelson's Aid.

Charles H. Drummey, the newly elected president of the first-year evening class at the law school, is private secretary to Representative John E. Nelson of Maine, his native State. He also prepared for the law school at Georgetown College. A graduate of the Ellsworth (Me.) High School in 1920, he went with one of the New England railroads until his appointment in 1925 to his present secretarial position. During the World War he was a clerk on the draft board for his home county.

At its last meeting, the Carroll Law Club voted that Congress should provide sufficient flood relief for the victims in the Mississippi and Vermont disasters. The affirmative side of the debate was upheld by Anthony Campana, Vallie Whittington, George T. Hagen, J. D. Lewis and Robert Waldron. Mathew J. O'Callaghan led the negative, assisted by William J. McGuire, Hanley and C. C. Schilling.

The question for the next debate is "Resolved, That All Forms of Jury Investigations Be Made Unlawful." Don Rock will take the negative and John Geraghty the affirmative side. Since none of these men are in the office of the United States marshal and were in close touch with the grand jury investigation into the charges that brought about the Fall-Sinclair mistrial, the Carroll Club members are looking forward to this debate with interest.

Prof. Karl Fenning, of the Georgetown Law School, is chairman of the newly appointed national committee on patent legislation, representing the American Bar Association and the American Patent Law Association. Mr. Fenning has been instructor in patent law procedure for a number of years.

Classified Ads don't stay long in The Washington Post because they secure "Today's Results Today."

National University Senior Promenade to Be on Dec. 3

Affair to Be Formal and Best 1928 Class Has Yet Offered; Special Decorations to Be Employed and Admissions Will Be Limited.

The senior promenade of National University will be held December 3, according to an announcement by Robert W. McCullough, president of the senior class, at a recent meeting of class members. The promenade will be held at the Carlton Hotel.

The promenade this year will be of a very formal nature, according to the announcement, and the social committee of the class is working extraordinarily hard to make the event the most successful social affair ever put on by the class of 1928. In fact according to members of the committee, it is hoped to make the event better than any ever staged by any previous class of National University.

Special decorations will be used and much care is being taken to procure colors that will blend and harmonize most effectively. Lavish refreshments also are being ordered, according to committee members, and no expense is to be spared in making the prom one never to be forgotten by students and alumni of National University.

The number of admissions will be limited so that there will be plenty of room for dancing, it is stated, and already a number of applications for reservations have been received.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Charles F. Carusi, chancellor of National University, and dean of the law school faculty, as chairman of the Washington Board of Trade committee on universities. Dr. Carusi succeeds Dr. William Mather Lewis, now head of Lafayette College at Easton, Pa.

For the benefit of those students of National University law school who are contemplating taking the bar examination of the District of Columbia in December, Prof. O. L. Mohundro, in charge of interstate commerce law at National University, has begun a series of six special lectures on his subject. Mohundro is an examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The first of these lectures was held yesterday morning, and a large number of seniors, as well as other students, attended. The lectures are to be held Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 7:30 a. m., and will continue until December 7.

This series of lectures is in the nature of a supplementary course for those students who are taking the general review course under Prof. Glenn Willett. The lectures treat particularly on the constitutional and carrier phases of the subject, and are open to all students of National University who desire to attend.

The general review course, under the direction of Prof. Willett, affords an opportunity to seniors of refreshing their memories upon topics covered during the first and second years, and about which they will be examined for admission to the bar. Two periods a week are devoted to this course, and during the fall term it takes up the principal substantive law topics covered during the freshman year. The winter term covers those subjects studied during the junior year at law school, while during the spring term the course covers the principal adjective law subjects which have been studied.

At the present time students in this class are reviewing criminal law. Upon the conclusion of this subject torts will be thoroughly reviewed, according to Prof. Willett.

"Resolved that the Constitution should be amended so as to make amendments thereto easier," was the subject of debate at a recent meeting of the Alvey Debating Society, composed of members of the freshman class. The affirmative side of the question was taken by Walter Hagen and Samuel C. Shoup, while Henry C. Travis, jr., and Walter Armstrong upheld the negative and of the debate.

By a vote of the society the negative side was declared to be the winner by a slight majority, although the affirmative was complimented upon the presentation of its arguments.

The election of president of the Cy Press Club, women's organization of National University, recently was held and Stella Goodnight, a second-year student, was named to the office. Miss Goodnight succeeds Mrs. Ann Webster, a senior at the institution.

Other officers of the club elected for the coming year are Elizabeth K. Prender, vice president, a senior at National; Marie A. Texier, secretary, a first year student; Mrs. Ada Miller Rhodes, treasurer, senior, and Evelyn M. Land, sergeant at arms, a second year student.

Members of the club feel that the new officers are exceptionally capable and that the club is entering one of its most successful years. The club meets the first Thursday of every month for luncheon at the Women's University Club, 1634 I street northwest. In addition, special meetings are held from time to time.

The session of the moot court Friday night was one of the best yet held during the school year, counsel for both sides handling their cases in an exceptionally efficient manner. The case was a personal injury suit, and for the first time since the beginning of moot court sessions the plaintiff was awarded damages. These were to the extent of $1,500.

Chief counsel for the plaintiff, Robert May, opened his case with an address to the jury, which, while concise and to the point, was said to be a veritable masterpiece of lucidity. Defense counsel, consisting of Keith E. Moyer, G. D Gardner and John Wendell Gaskins, ably defended their client, but were unable to put up as good a case as were May and his two aids, Hadley W. Libbey and Edward B. Bowers. Due to the excellent preparations by both sides, the case was concluded within less than two hours. Previous cases have taken from three to four hours.

At a recent business meeting the freshman class of National University considered the adoption of a constitution and by-laws governing the class of 1930.

The present officers of the class are Leon G. Morris, president; John W Davidson, vice president; Leonora Mason, treasurer; Milton E. Diehl, secretary; Fleming Stevens, sergeant at arms, and Libbey S. Lewis, recording secretary.

National University officials have received word of the marriage, in Pittsburgh, of Prof. Boyd Craig, member of the English department faculty of the school of economics and government. Mr. and Mrs. Craig are expected back in Washington early this week.

WORLD'S SMALLEST BOOK AT STEWARD UNIVERSITY

54-Page Volume of "Rubaiyat" Is Quarter the Size of Postage Stamp.

PURCHASED FOR $2,000

Hundreds of students and shoppers this week viewed the smallest book in the world, being approximately one quarter the size of an ordinary postage stamp and containing 54 pages of news print composed of 4,780 words. It is on display in the library of the Southern Brothers Steward Business University at 1333 F street northwest.

The book was purchased by the school for $2,000 and will be on public display for another week. It is the work of Edward Fitzgerald, translator, and contains the entire Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. The companion volume of this work, which will be housed permanently in Washington, is now in the British Museum at London, there being but two volumes of the edition in existence.

Eight students this past week at the school successfully passed the secretarial science examination, this being the only course of its kind in Washington and comprises a thorough study of the ethics of a secretarial career, ranging from manner of dress to the social side of a secretary's duties. Those being granted diplomas included Marion Carter, Raymond Cooper, Thelma Courtney, Ethel Mae Frame, Mary E. Kelso, Charles Mander, Neva Grove Taylor and Marion Von Rosen.

The entertainment committee of the student body has completed plans for a party dance to be held for the students of the Southern School on December 2 in the Y. W. C. A. Building. The committee on arrangements is composed of Ethel Mae Frame, Helen Knode, D Neff Zirkle and Maria Garrido. Invitations were issued during the week.

A speaking tour by officials of the school has been announced by Mr. Southern. The tour will include all high schools of the Shenandoah Valley, southern Maryland and various sections of Virginia. The addresses will be delivered by Capt. Frank C. Steward and S. Reed McAlpin. The talks will be of an inspirational nature. Mrs. Steward will accompany her husband and arrange musical programs for the schools visited.

A large number of new students were received at the school yesterday. Among them were Elma Harpine, Woodstock, Va.; Barbara Trundle, Forest Glen; Evelyn Monroe, Alexandria, and Alfred Bushog, New Market, Va. The new registrations brought the total number of students to 590.

Langley Celebrates Soccer Championship

Celebration of the second successive winning of the Junior High School soccer championship by Langley Junior High School team, was recently held at a general outdoor assembly of the student body and faculty. The members of the championship team were: Robert Maescher, Henry Harna, Joseph Carroll, William Shelton, William Jackson, Charles Sullivan, Harold Hartstack, Mario Juliano, captain; Max Feldman, John Coder, Lee Williams and William Wyckoff.

Margaret Tucker, of the eighth grade, represented Langley Junior High School at Arlington Cemetery, when a wreath sent by the Fremont School, of Long Beach, Calif., was laid on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Aaron Goldman, president of the student council of the school, has been elected president of the February graduating class.

TWO HOWARD STUDENTS WIN MERIT HONORS

Girl Freshman Is Awarded Kappa Cup for High Average During 1926-1927.

COUNCIL NAMES EDITOR

The fifth annual honors day was celebrated recently at Howard University, Melva B. Dier and Elijah H. Fitchett being accorded highest recognition of merit for maintaining position on the honor roll throughout four years of collegiate work. Frederick Watt was enrolled three years and Olive J. Wilson and Helen E. Wilson two years each. The Kappa cup, given to the freshman with the highest academic average for the year 1926-27, was awarded Alice M. Eighmie. Musical numbers were rendered by the Howard University Band and Oscar Lucas. Dr. P. L. Julian made a special address.

The student assembly during the past week was addressed by Dr Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of the university; James V. Herring, of the department of art; Abram L. Harris, of the department of economics, and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines director of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be the principal speaker at the university religious services in Rankin Memorial Chapel tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Baxter Goodall, at a meeting of the student council last week, was elected editor of "The Hilltop," and George Johnson, associate editor.

TRADE ADVANTAGES SHOWN TO STUDENTS

Rufus Lusk, of Builders' Association, Speaks at Columbia Junior High.

Advantages of the trades in comparison with the so-called "white collar job," were impressed upon the students of the upper class of the Columbia Junior High School, Seventh and O streets northwest, in an address delivered at the school last week by Rufus Lusk, of the Operative Builders' Association. The address was one of a series in the vocational guidance program of the school.

Mr. Lusk reminded the students of the large building program to be carried on in Washington during the next five years and gave a review of the union wages paid for construction work. He declared the opportunity is unlimited for those who have the proper attitude and education.

Dr. Thomas Galloway addressed the teachers of Columbia last week on the instructive method of character building. The address was the first of a series to be delivered to the teachers.

Tech Honor Society Elects New Officers

Election of officers of The Pharos, the honor society of Technical High School, has been announced as follows: Frederick Sleitzer, president; David Griggs, vice president; Eloyse Sargent, secretary; Basil Postlethwaite, treasurer; and Ward Oehmann, sergeant-at-arms.

The Pharos will entertain at a dance in the Grace Dodge Hut on November 25. Plans for the annual Christmas banquet are in charge of Eloyse Sargent, Helena Swartout and David Griggs.

EDUCATIONAL PLANS OF CATHOLIC GROUP OUTLINED FOR YEAR

Association's Activities Debated by Executive Body at University.

GLEE CLUB PREPARES CLASSICAL REPERTOIRE

Entertainment Program Being Arranged for Home-Coming Over Thanksgiving.

Plans of the activities of the Catholic Educational Association for the coming year were laid by the executive committee of the organization at the Catholic University last week. The association's purpose is to coordinate the work of superintendents of schools in the different dioceses of the country.

Bishop Shahan is president of the organization, and the following members attended the meeting here:

The Right Rev. Francis W. Howard, D. D., Covington, Ky.; the Right Rev. Mgr. John B. Peterson, D. D., Somerville, Mass.; the Right Rev. Mgr. P. T. Moran, D. D., Cleveland, Ohio; the Rev. Joseph V. S. McClancy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., Bourbonnais, Ill.; the Very Rev. Thomas Plassmann, O. F. M., St. Bonaventure, N. Y.; the Rev. James W. Huepper, Milwaukee, Wis.; the Rev. Bernard P. O'Reilly, S. M., Dayton, Ohio; Brother Thomas, New York, N. Y.; the Rev. John B. Furay, S. J., Mundelein, Ill.; the Rev. Leo J. Streck, secretary to Bishop Howard, Covington, Ky.; the Rev. Felix M. Kirsch, O. M. Cap., Brookland, D. C.; the Right Rev. Mgr. Thomas Bona, Chicago, Ill.

The Catholic University gymnasium will be the scene tomorrow evening of a card party and dance given for the benefit of St. Anthony's Church, of Brookland. It is expected that some 5 000 people will attend the affair. McWilliams' 40 piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing and prizes will be awarded each bridge table. Admission will be $1.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt, is preparing for its first concert, which will be given in the near future. Only the very best numbers in classical composition are to be included in the season's repertoire. Lyrics and compositions celebrated for the excellence of their music are being sung. Standard classics, such as "Sympathy," by Rudolph Friml, from the comedy-opera, "The Firefly," arranged for men's chorus, usually included in all concerts by the better glee clubs, will be used. This is one of the masterpieces of Friml, a modern composer, celebrated for the beauty of his compositions. "Star of Descending Night" is another song of the same type which is being prepared for rendition.

Glee Club Program.

One of the most entrancing tunes in the history of music is arranged for vocalization by Howard D. McKinney. This is the theme of Dvorak's "Red Skies Above a Wigwam." The negro spiritual, known by all, "Massa Dear," has its time based on the strains of this piece. Antony Dvorak, the composer, is the author of "Humoresque." W. Rhys-Herbert, of Gilbert-Sullivan operetta fame, contributes a lyric to the repertoire of the C. U. Glee Club in "Jolly Fellows," a dashing, rollicking tale of man and boy. "Psalm 150," by Cesar Franck, needs no mention. Sufficient to note that it will also be sung. "Salutation," by Samuel Richard Pains, is to be illustrated in a beautiful panorama of color, together with a choral rendition by the club.

A very elaborate program of entertainment is being arranged for homecoming over the Thanksgiving weekend. When Catholic University takes the field against George Washington on Thanksgiving Day they will be greeted by the largest crowd ever to attend a game in the Catholic University Stadium. Practically every follower of sports in the District of Columbia is talking about this Turkey Day game. Both schools have the strongest teams in their history. Reports from the returning alumni are steadily coming in and it is practically assured now that Catholic University's first Home-Coming week-end will be a huge success.

Sacred Concert Planned.

The Catholic University Schola Cantorum will give a sacred concert this afternoon at 4 o'clock to commemorate the feast of Saint Cecilia, the patroness of music, at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road. This concert will be the first of a series to be given under the patronage of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, chancellor of the university; the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan and the Very Rev. P. J. McCormick, dean of the Sisters' College, and the Right Rev. Mgr. Gavan, pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

This will be the first opportunity for the most of the university professors and students to hear Mr. Bernier, the new professor of the Catholic University Schola Cantorum. Mr. Bernier is a graduate organist of Joseph Bonnet, the famous organist of the Church of St. Eustache, in Paris. The chorus of the Schola Cantorum will sing several numbers in the program and will sing the benediction, which will close the sacred concert. The organ at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart is one of the largest and best church organs in Washington. It is a four-manual Casavant organ. The public is invited.

On Wednesday the Connecticut Club held its first meeting of the year in the reception room of Gibbons Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the year and to discuss the annual Christmas dance which is to be held. Roland Rutledge, of Hartford, was then elected president and he assumed the chair. The other officers are Thomas Buckley, of Bridgeport, vice president; Robert Legat, of New Britain, secretary, and Harold Ogden, of Hartford, treasurer.

Last Friday in the basement of Albert Hall the junior class elected Lehman Hoefler to edit the Cardinal of 1929, with William Hogan to assist him in the capacity of business manager.

Honored at Tufts College.

Miss May Tyson Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Wright, 2124 K street northwest, was elected recently to the Delta Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Tufts College, it was announced last night by Mrs. Jane B. Tyson.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SPEEDWRITING
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G. W. U. IS KEYED UP FOR THANKSGIVING CATHOLIC U. GAME

Big Football Dinner Planned for University Eleven on December 1.

DEAN DOYLE REELECTED FOR FRATERNITY POST

British Debaters Entertained at Tea and Dance by School Groups.

George Washington University is looking forward to the Thanksgiving holiday recess and particularly to the annual football game with Catholic University. The contest has aroused greater interest in the university this year than in past seasons, due to the splendid record of the Colonials under Coach "Maud" Crum.

With but the loss of a single game, and that to the strong Penn State eleven, George Washington will go into the contest Thursday with the backing of the entire student body and faculty, as well as a host of alumni. So interested are the alumni that a big football dinner is planned for the team for December 1.

Not only has the varsity eleven done well this season, but the freshman team has played exceptional football. The varsity has received consideration from four big elevens for next fall, being offered the "Penn State Day" game at State College, Pa., the big varsity contest or home game for next fall.

It is toward the "Turkey Day" game that the Colonials are looking. One of the features of the contest will be a souvenir program containing a full complement of pictures and college songs and yells of the rival institutions.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle has been recently reelected grand vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity. Dean Doyle attended the national convention at Columbus, Ohio, last week. The organization is conducting a national editorial contest, details of which will be announced for university students all over the country.

Vodvil Show, Planned.

Completed details of the annual Vodvil Show of the university place the date of the performance for December 15 or 16. The affair is expected to be the most successful in the history of the institution. Edward Moulton, Marion Campbell, Pern Henninger, Betty Wiltbank, Max Tendler, George Spangler, Kenneth Yearns and Harold Blackman are in charge of the entertainment.

The representatives of England, Frank Ongley Darvall, of the University of Reading; Andrew Haddon, of the University Edinburgh, and John Ramage, from the London School of Economics and Political Science, who debated against George Washington men Friday night in the university gymnasium, were well entertained on their visit.

As guests of the Columbian Debating Society, the visiting Britishers attended a dance Thursday night. They also attended a tea in the afternoon given by the Interfraternity Council. The British team was taken on a sightseeing tour of the city.

The activities of the glee clubs are unusual for this early in the year. The men's club, under the direction of Robert Harmon, has planned many interesting engagements for the winter. The annual smoker was recently held at the Thomas Circle Club. Dean John R. Lapham, Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser, Prof. Paul Gropp and Prof. Hector Spaulding were present. President James Fleck and members of the faculty gave short talks. A program was run off during the evening. The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Estelle Wentworth, took part in the Belleau Wood memorial entertainment last night at the Washington Auditorium.

Within a week or two the first call for varsity candidates for basketball will be made. Coach Crum again will be in charge. The one-year rule put into effect this year for football will apply to the court game.

Women's Athletics Booming.

Women's athletics are booming. The girls' rifle team is already on the range with an extensive program in sight. The Colonial girls will defend their intercollegiate title won last year. Intersorority basketball games will start in the near future. The varsity schedule has been cut down a bit this year, but is expected to be interesting. Girls' swimming lessons have been started.

Announcement is made that the new N. R. A. targets will be used by both men and women this winter in target matches. The target is much smaller than that in vogue a year ago. For small bore guns greater accuracy will be necessary. The teams are coached by Walter R. Stokes.

Dean Anna L. Rose spoke Thursday afternoon before the International Relations Club. Her subject was "The Attitude of Europeans Toward Hostile Americans." Miss Rose recently returned from a tour of seven European countries.

Dr. John K. Cartwright spoke before the Newman Club recently on the "Beginning of the Church." The Menorah Society was addressed by S. Rosen at its meeting. He spoke on conditions in Palestine.

Dr. Robert Johnston, of St. John's Church, will address the Episcopal Club at its December meeting. The club has planned its social program for the year, which includes a theater party and several gatherings at homes.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Coeds Chosen Sponsors For Maryland U. R. O. T. C.

Election by Units—Grace Laleger, of Washington, Receives Honor for Entire Complement. Alpha Upsilon Chi Pledges Two.

Grace Laleger, of Washington, a senior, has been picked as sponsor this year for the University of Maryland Reserve Officers Training Corps unit. She was sponsor of Company C last year and is the only one of the group of coeds selected as sponsor who has had experience.

Several additional sponsors were chosen this year, as the unit is larger. Other sponsors are: First Battalion, Mary Stuart York; Second Battalion, Mena Edmonds; Company A, Margaret Temple; Company B, Anita Peters; Company C, Olyure Hammock; Company D, Edna Burnside; Company E, Adele Siehler; Company F, Mildred Hislop, and band, Nova Thompson.

A bugle corps has been added to the military band. Members of the corps are Amos Holter, Robert Healy, Gerald Biggs, Adolphe Koldeway and Robert Heath. Girls of the home economics department have presented the new organization with five tabards to be attached to the bugles.

Fourteen men attained one of the highest honors the campus affords when they were admitted to the university's chapter of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity. They are Prof. Charles S. Richardson, of the public speaking department; Dr. Gordon Dadisch, assistant to the dean of the college of arts and sciences; Paul Doerr, president of the senior class and lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.; Frank Witter, scholarship; Arthur Greenwood, captain of Company B, scholarship; Roger Snouffer, president of the executive council; Reese Sewell, business manager of the 1927 Reveille; Ralph Powers, president of the Rossbourg Club; Gordon Kessler, president of the junior class; Fred Linton, junior cheerleader; Herbert Budlong, editor of the Reveille; Ross Black, business manager of the Diamondback; Gus Crothers, junior representative to the executive council, and W. Gilbert Dent, president of the M Club.

Lieut. Col. Clarence Deems, jr., officer in charge of the R. O. T. C. affairs in the Third Corps Area, will make his annual inspection at the university tomorrow. The inspection will determine whether Maryland will be recommended to the War Department for the spring review. Col. Deems will inspect all classes and review the unit in close order drill.

Dean W. S. Small, of the college of arts and sciences, on Wednesday addressed the freshmen of the college on "Keeping Up With Time."

Prof. H. P. Cotterman, of the college of education, was in Chicago last week attending the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Agricultural Teaching. He is a member of the program committee of the association.

Alpha Upsilon Chi has announced the pledging of Mary Murray and Alberta Miller.

Dr. H. B. McDonnell, of the University, has been elected vice president of the Association of Agricultural Chemists, a national organization.

Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the university, and Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of the extension service, devoted a day with the better dairy special, which was operated in various sections of Maryland recently by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

F. W. Oldenburg, agronomy specialist for the extension service, is planning to attend the international grain and hay show at Chicago, immediately after Thanksgiving. Prof. J. E. Metzger will again serve as one of the judges of the corn show.

Prof. E. B. Daniels, of the department of economics, spoke on the influence of Russian literature upon Russian economics Wednesday night under auspices of the New Mercer Literary Society. It was the first of a series of features planned by the society for the benefit of the general student body. Those just initiated into New Mercer are William Fleischmann, George Hendrickson, John O'Neil and Christine Simmonds.

3,083 VICTORY MEDALS ISSUED THIS YEAR

To Date, 1,256,555 Have Been Granted to Those Entitled to Receive Them.

Long after wars are over, the War Department continues to issue medals to those who took part in them. To date, it has issued 1,256,555 of the rainbow-hued Victory medals of the World War, and it is probable its issuance will continue for several years longer.

All service medals are issued by the quartermaster intermediate depot at Philadelphia on certifications furnished by the adjutant general's office here. The following shows the number of medals issued during the last fiscal year and their grand total to and including June 3:

	Issued	Total
Civil War campaign medal	....	464
Indian campaign	1	1,903
Spanish campaign	8	7,731
Philippines congressional	72	5,977
Spanish War service	1,016	18,209
Philippine campaign	51	32,983
Cuban occupation	7	3,990
Porto Rican occupation	4	324
China campaign	3	1,685
Cuban pacification	3	6,340
Mexican service	24	16,449
Mexican border service	291	36,648
Victory medal	3,083	1,256,555

World Problems Will Be Discussed

International problems will be discussed by speakers at three meetings at the Women's University Club, 1634 I street northwest, beginning Friday, under the auspices of the Montgomery County and Prince George Leagues of Women Voters.

John Gregg, manager of the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce, will speak Friday on "Foreign Investments and International Peace." The meetings are in preparation for the National Conference on Cause and Cure of War, to which delegates from the leagues will be sent.

STUDENT COUNCIL CHOSEN AT EASTERN

30 Boys Enrolled in School Band; Instruments Given by Government.

Election of members to the student council of Eastern High School has resulted as follows: Parker Faber, president; Katherine McCaffrey, secretary; James Dietz, vice president; Virginia Daiker, John Doerr, Catherine Heflin, Howard Lady, Esther Hughes, William Benhoff, Pearl Young, John Hazard, Julia Fick, Walter Bean, Muriel Smith, Franklin Richards and Lucille Maize.

Under the direction of L. E. Manoly, Maj. A. W. Maish and Master Sergt. Hess, of the United States Army Band, 30 boys are now enrolled in the Eastern High School Band and are rehearsing daily, with instruments furnished by the Government.

A debate will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday on the subject, "Resolved, That automobile owners should carry accident and casualty insurance." The affirmative side will be taken by Charles Critchfield, Robert Shosteck and Theodore Bishoff, and the negative by James Dietz, Max Cohen and Samuel Bryan.

Radio Interest Gains In Czechoslovakia

Although interest in radio usually wanes in the summer, the number of official subscribers in Czechoslovakia increased about 5,000 to a total of about 210,000, according to a report from Prague, made public by the Department of Commerce.

Erection of a broadcasting station at Kosice is said to have caused an increase in interest. The government is reported to have purchased a site in Bratislavia for another broadcasting station. It is thought probable in Prague that a station will be erected soon in the Ostrava district.

NEW STUDIES TAKEN UP BY ALL CLASSES OF COLLEGE OF LAW

Practice Courts Are Also Held With Student Trying Interesting Cases.

JUNIORS, ON FRIDAY, TO ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

Three-Day Holiday Will Be Observed in Celebration of Thanksgiving.

All three classes at the Washington College of Law have finished courses and taken up new subjects. The seniors completed a special lecture course in "Preparation of Cases for Trial" by Prof. Edwin A. Mooers. This course is of great assistance to the young attorneys getting ready for practice work. Following the completion of this course Prof. Mooers began his major subject of "Business Associations," which covers corporations, partnerships, joint stock companies, business trusts, mining associations, and fraternities. The senior class on Wednesday evening had a lecture on "How to Find the Law" in the hour devoted to Legal Bibliography, under the direction of Prof. Kearney. The special lecture on Wednesday evening was illustrated and given by Evan Jones, a representative of the Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Co.

The junior class completed a course in criminal procedure given by Prof. William H. Collins, Assistant United States District Attorney. Examination in this subject was held on Tuesday.

Freshmen Finish Courses.

The freshmen class finished its course in elementary law, under the direction of Prof. Francis W. Hill, jr. The examination was held Wednesday. On Friday, Prof. Elizabeth C. Harris began her course on sales. A number of new students have enrolled for this subject as a special course.

Last evening was a busy evening for all three classes. In Practice Court No. 1, Judge James O'Leary was presiding, and in Court No. 2, Judge Alfred D. Smith. The students trying cases before the courts were as senior counsel, Miss Paris Keener, George A. Corbin, Charles W. Williams, A. di Girolamo, J. W. Hughes, Adelaide Schlaudecker, Ruth M. Searles, and as junior counsel, Lowell T. Bassett, B. E. Callicott, Edith S. Cline, Carl W. Robinson, Karl G. Wassman, Walter S. Welsh, Martha A. Leckteig and A. F. Sisson.

The Freshmen Debating Society, with Prof. Robert E. Freer as faculty adviser, held its first debate. Col. R. M. Chesseldine, as president of the class, presided during a spirited debate on: "Resolved, That the present jury system be abolished." Speakers and auditors were alike intensely interested in the subject under discussion.

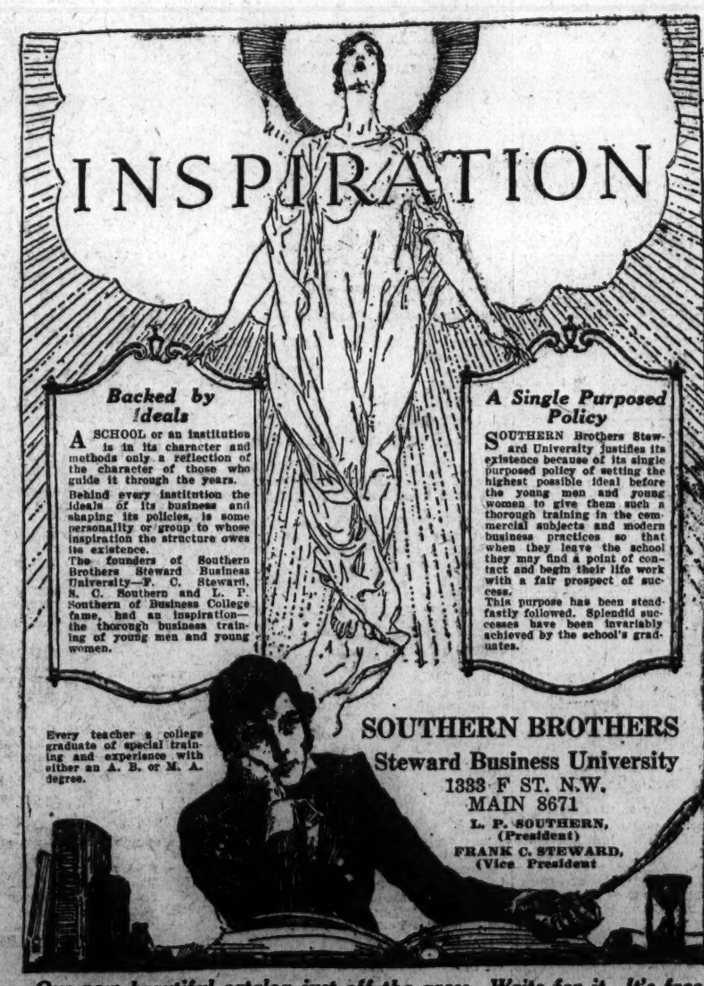
Attend National Luncheon.

Dean Grace Hays Riley and honorary dean Ellen Spencer Mussey were among those who attended the luncheon given by the National Association of Women Lawyers at the A. A. U. W. Thursday in honor of Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, pioneer attorney, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Foltz is vice president of the association for California. Among the other members present were: Miss Katherine Pike, president of the National Association of Women Lawyers, Mary O'Toole, judge of the municipal court, Mrs. Rebecca Greathouse, assistant United States district attorney; Elizabeth C. Harris, Laura Berrien, Olive Beatty, Grace Rohleder, Vera Brungardt, and Mrs. Burnita Sheldon Matthews.

Memorial exercises in honor of Gertrude Leonard will be held by Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, today at 4 o'clock at the school.

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta, will entertain members of the senior and junior classes this evening at dinner at "The Huguenot." The committee consists of Miss Corinne Quarles, Mrs. Scotia S. Hegarty, and Mrs. Eleanor G. Prince.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



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REICHSTAG SESSION BEGINNING TUESDAY LIKELY TO BE FINAL

Berlin Believes Parliament Will Be Dissolved Before Winter's End.

PROBLEMS FACING IT ARE FULL OF DYNAMITE

Marx's Own Party Critical of the Course Pursued by His Government.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Berlin, Nov. 19.—The German Reichstag begins on Tuesday its winter session, which is also generally expected to be its final session. Though the present parliament does not legally expire until December, 1928, common belief prevails here it will be dissolved before the winter is over and the next general elections in Germany will be held in May or June, at the latest. Indeed, Germany may have its fourth annual "Christmas crisis."

The Reichstag meets next week to pass on the German budget for 1928, and legislate on a trilogy of bills—officials' pay and school and war claims bills—every one of which is loaded with dynamite for the Marx coalition. As the hopelessness of forming another coalition in the present Reichstag is universally recognized, the fall of the cabinet will be the signal for the dissolution of parliament and an appeal to the country. The recent elections for state and municipal offices indicate the country is sick and tired of its present rulers and the present Reichstag, which was elected in the misery and despair of the final days of the Ruhr occupation, no longer represents the soberer and more hopeful mood of Germany today.

The speech Chancellor Marx delivered to his party followers at Essen the end of October was generally recognized as opening the political campaign of 1928. Dissatisfaction with the government was nowhere more keen than in Marx's own party—the Catholic center, the republican wing members of this party, whose champion is former Chancellor Joseph Wirth, have never concealed their hostility to the coalition with the Monarchist and Nationalists.

Trade Unionists Uneasy.

The trade union wing of the Monarchist party, which forms the bulk of the party voting strength in the Catholic Rhineland, is uneasy at the reactionary social policy of the present government. The leader of the center trade unionists, Adam Stegerwald, is now in open revolt against the officials' pay bill, which is fathered by the center party's cabinet member, Dr. Heinrich Koehler, finance minister.

The Nationalists are discontented because by being represented in the cabinet they are forced to recognize Stresemann's Locarno policy and cooperate in the republic. Amusing have been the efforts by the Nationalist leader, Count Ouno Westarp, to explain to Nationalist voters the discrepancy between their deputies' performances in the Reichstag and their preelection pledges. Lately the Nationalists have been conducting a valiant Monarchist campaign throughout the country.

Efforts by the centrists to induce the Nationalist leader to call a halt to his campaign on the grounds that it is inconsistent with their pledges to respect the republic when they entered the government, have failed and have increased the breach within the coalition ranks. Lastly, Foreign Minister Stresemann's People's party are displeased by the school bill. This party is heir to the old national liberalism of pre-war days, but its liberalism today consists only in its anticlericalism. The school bill, with its threat to put the priests once more into the common schools of Germany, hits the People's party in a very tender spot.

Gilbert Memorandum Was Deadly.

Whatever prestige the Marx cabinet enjoyed has been pretty well destroyed by Parker Gilbert, whose memorandum very quietly, but nevertheless in exceedingly devastating manner, exposed the financial blunders perpetrated by the government. The agent general's criticism has seriously compromised Dr. Koehler and except for the fact that his fall would upset the government, the finance minister would have had to go. Indeed, irritated by sharp criticism from his own party colleagues, Koehler has more than once threatened to resign.

It is also an open secret that Foreign Minister Stresemann considers that his foreign policy has been prejudiced by Koehler's financial vagaries. In turn the finance minister regarded Dr. Stresemann's attempt to create the post of reich commissar of reparations to deal with Gilbert as a direct slap at him.

Germany, unlike England, has no parliamentary by-elections and has to look to these local ballotings for a political barometer. The elections this autumn which have been held in Hamburg, Bremen, Hesse and Mecklenburg, show a big increase in the vote polled by the Socialist and Communist parties and a corresponding loss by the Bourgeois parties, particularly the Nationalists. These elections tend to show that the pendulum in Germany, which in the last five years has been swinging toward the right is once more, as in England and France, turning toward the left.

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$250,000 Suburban Sanitary Bonds Sold

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission has announced the sale of $250,000 in bonds. The rate received, $105,619, was the highest bid ever made for the commission's 4½ per cent interest bearing bonds. The bonds run for a period of 50 years and are redeemable in 30 years. They are dated November 1, 1927.

The purchasers were Whedbee, Jenkins & Poe and Frank Rosenberg & Co., of Baltimore. The sale will produce a premium of $13,000 and reduces the interest rate on the amount borrowed to approximately 4.16 per cent. The commission is engaged in furnishing water and sewerage to sections of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties in Md., which adjoins the District of Columbia. Proceeds from the sale are to be used exclusively for the construction of trunk line sewers.

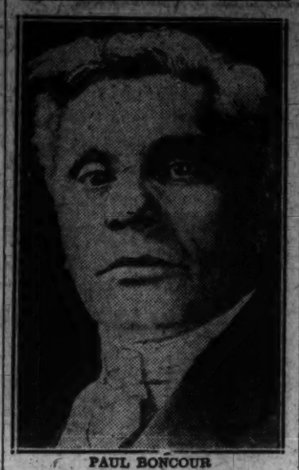
Citizens to Have Card Party.

The Citizens Association of North Beach Park, Md., will hold a card party in Washington November 28, to raise funds for a community clubhouse to be erected at the park, according to R. M. Estes, president of the association. It is planned to dedicate the clubhouse May 30.

Reserve Officers Meet Tuesday.

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army, will attend the meeting of the Reserve Officers Association, which is to be held in the Interior Department Auditorium, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Gen. Summerall will speak on "Leadership."

IN FRENCH POST



PAUL BONCOUR

Socialist leader, elected president of the Commission for Foreign Affairs of the Chamber of Deputies, replacing Franklin Bouillon, who resigned.

BELGIUM INSTALLS OWN RADIO STATION

Cost of New Government Plant Reported at About $750,000.

The Belgian government recently installed its new long distance international radio station, according to the Department of Commerce. The service is to be commercially known as Belradio, and its sending and receiving signal is to be ORU. It will be operated by the government telephone and telegraph administration under the ministry of posts, telephones, telegraphs, marine and aeronautics.

The installation is divided into three parts. The central station, with which the public will deal, located in Brussels; the sending station, and the receiving station. All traffic will be concentrated, both on arrival and departure, at the Brussels central, and will be received and transmitted there, and from there by underground cables from and to the receiving and sending station. The total cost of installation has amounted to approximately $750,000.

The sending station is situated at Ruysselede, about 15 kilometers south of Bruges, on a government-owned site of approximately 358 acres.

EVENING HIGH SCHOOL IS OPENED IN BERLIN

American Institution Copied, but Only Few Qualify for Entrance.

Berlin, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The first evening high school, inspired by the American institution, opened here recently. Persons compelled to work may now, for the first time, continue their academic education. Out of 2,000 applicants for admission, only 124 passed the entrance tests.

"The institution was established to fit the demands of a new era," said Prof. Silbermann, director of the new school, "but it must maintain our traditional high standard."

A five-year course prepares the student for admission to college. The 124 students, divided into three classes, range from 18 to 51 years of age.

Cologne, Essen, Duesseldorf and Mayence are planning to follow Berlin's example. Before long Germany's evening high schools may rival New York's seventeen, with 35,000 men and women enrolled.

PREHISTORIC BONES REVEAL TRAGEDY OF GIANTS' LOST RACE

Human Relics Unearthed in Mexican State Mutely Tell the Story.

NATIVE LEGENDS TELL OF VOLCANIC DISASTER

Huge Size of Skeletons Stirs Scientists' Interest in Discovery.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Mexico City, Nov. 19.—Human bones, big bones, that bear mute testimony to a terrible tragedy that took place in the State of Oaxaca, near the present village of Tapextla, have been dug up by explorers who are launching a very intensive excavation to uncover the story of a prehistoric race.

The presence of the human remnants was learned by travelers, who declare there is a group of inhabitants in the section dividing the states of Oaxaca and Guerrero, neither of Indian nor Spanish descent and whose black features resemble the negro. It was from this source the information of the bones and skeletons was obtained.

Tribal legend of the inhabitants had it that thousands of years ago there dwelled a race of humans in Oaxaca which were similar to that of today excepting they were less civilized and of gigantic size; but they had their own customs and arts, and practiced them peacefully until a volcanic eruption swept them away. Recently an inhabitant was walking along the road and at the side, imbedded in a rock, was the bone of a huge human arm. Eagerly he bore the news back to residents of Tapextla. They viewed the grim reminder, proving, they thought, the ancient legend, and took it back home with them.

Travelers passing through the quaint, lazy, sun-baked village often had heard the legend of the giants, but until the discovery of the arm had accepted it as a probably fictitious narrative.

But, with presentation of actual evidence, the story grew and passed into the hands of scientific groups, who hastily organized exploration expeditions and invaded the zone.

Rains for many years had washed away the surface in some spots, exposing skeletons imbedded in rock—of lava formation—and these were gathered in and saved. Practically every bone in the human body has been found and almost complete skeleton specimens in some instances have been discovered.

The proof gained, they say, is that the prehistoric inhabitants were very large. Both the arms and shoulders of the skeletons found have been of gigantic development. But the giants in spite of their size, could not withstand the onrushing flow of the active volcano's lava, which erased completely the early civilization except for legendary accounts.

The actual existence of the volcano can not be doubted, they say, because the formations in the vicinity are unquestionably proof of a submarine crater which thousands of years ago hurled fire and destruction into the ranks of the giants.

No trace of the life of the prehistoric humans has been found, and the scientists are going further into the excavations to determine the manner of living through relics which they expect to ultimately discover. It is probable the skeleton specimens will be delivered into the hands of museums for exhibition very soon.

THE WIFE and CO.

By LYLE HAMILTON.

(Copyright, 1927, by Eugene MacLean.)

Names and situations in this story are fictitious.

THE STORY SO FAR.

Mrs. Potter, sharp-tongued widow, has come to dinner with Bob and Molly Brownell, bride and bridegroom. Molly used to room at Mrs. Potter's flat. The widow wants to meet Mr. Frazier, Bob's wealthy employer, with a view to matrimony. Molly herself is angry at Mr. Frazier because he has criticised her conduct toward Bob, but she has invited him to come at Mrs. Potter's request. As this chapter opens the three are waiting for him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"I THINK your hair needs fluffing out a little at the sides," Molly said, after a critical inspection.

She was reaching out to make the change, but Mrs. Potter pushed her firmly away. "You let me alone. I fixed that hair myself," said she. "Did that idiot of a girl get the wrinkles out of my face? She worked long enough!"

"Your face looks nice," said Molly, tactfully. "How do you like my table?"

She led her former landlady into the dining room, where she proudly displayed the new china, and the bright new silver on the white cloth, and a bunch of carnations that she had purchased for the center

"Who got your dinner for you?" Mrs. Potter inquired.

"I did." Molly was patting the napkins that lay beside each plate. "Aren't my napkins pretty?"

"All napkins are pretty before you spill the soup on 'em," stated the guest. "Who showed you how to cook the dinner?"

"Nobody at all." It didn't seem necessary to explain that the cooking had been done before she bought the food.

"Maybe you'll amount to something yet." Mrs. Potter returned to the living room and took up a position on the couch, commanding a direct view of the door. "When is that man coming?"

"He's due now," Molly said. She returned to the kitchen to inspect the meat that was warming in the oven, and to rearrange the potato salad on its bed of lettuce leaves.

Brownell came in a few minutes, warmly greeted Mrs. Potter, and sought Molly where she hovered over the stove. There was a worried look in his eyes, and she noticed it at once.

"What's the matter—can't Mr. Frazier come?" she asked, as he stooped to kiss her.

"He's on his way. I just left him at the office. But, Mollykins—he says he can't have a husband and wife working together in his office."

"Why not?" She dropped her long basting spoon to her side.

"He says that a husband and wife in the same place are a gang—just like two brothers make a gang. And gangs make trouble, he says."

"I wish we hadn't invited him!" She gave a poke at the roast of beef with the spoon. "I wonder why he hates me so!"

"He doesn't hate you, sweetheart—he told me he liked you. He advised me not to let you go to work."

She lowered the fire beneath the oven and closed the nickeled door. Her face, as she straightened up, gave evidence that she was preparing to give a heated opinion of Mr. Frazier, but this opinion was not delivered. A quick ring of the bell gave warning that Bob's employer had arrived.

Molly's apron was off when she opened the door. Mrs. Potter, her legs crossed, was leafing over a magazine which she had seized upon in haste.

"I'm so glad you could come," Molly said, offering her hand. "Mrs. Potter, this is Bob's employer—Mr. Frazier."

The man nodded to Brownell and advanced to bow before the woman on the couch.

"So you're the one," said Mrs. Potter.

Mr. Frazier showed surprise. "What one?" he inquired.

"The one that didn't want these young people to get married!"

He glanced at Molly and Bob. "I see they've taken you into their confidence," he said, smiling.

"I should think you'd have enough to do without interfering with other people's love affairs," the warlike lady went on. "Look at 'em! Billing and cooing in their own apartment. She isn't one of these crazy married women that go out and hustle a job so they can buy duds for themselves!"

This was unfortunate, and Brownell in great embarrassment hurriedly intervened.

"Mrs. Potter was Molly's landlady," he explained. "Isn't this a nice view out the window?" He pulled up the curtain and indicated the street light across the way. "We like this place, fine."

Mr. Frazier thoughtfully turned his regard from Mrs. Potter to Brownell and back again. He took the chair that Molly brought forward, and stood holding it while he waited for his hostess to sit down.

"You are a woman of experience," said he to Mrs. Potter, when Molly settled herself upon the couch.

"Me? I'll say so. Any woman who has lived with Bill Potter and buried him has had experience!" She smoothed her skirt and looked at him as if defying contradiction.

"He was your husband, I take it," said he.

"Yes—worse luck. If he'd had any backbone and had made me mind my own business, I wouldn't be where I am today. You're a widower, aren't you? Why don't you get a wife?"

He slid down in his chair and crossed his ankles, his thumbs hooked in his trousers pockets. "The idea has been suggested to me," he said, blandly. "Just why do you think I ought to marry, madam?"

Mrs. Potter gave a sharp, unexpected cackle of mirth. "Every woman thinks every man should marry! And they don't see why any woman should marry except themselves. You ought to hear 'em when they're together."

"I'm sure I'd enjoy it," said he. "That is, I'd enjoy hearing the ladies when they're together."

Though Molly and Brownell were exchanging glances of uneasiness, it was evident that both their guests were highly entertained.

"I hate women," Mrs. Potter continued.

"Do you hate men, also?"

"Not so much. Of course, I hate everybody sometimes—who doesn't? Lord, there's been evenings when I've sat and rocked and hated people till bed-time—people I hardly knew to speak to."

"I think," said Molly Brownell, "that dinner's all ready if you'd like to come."

Brownell led Mrs. Potter to the dining room, Mr. Frazier following with his hostess. Molly served the soup, and sat down with the others.

"You want to let these young folks alone," the widow recommended. "I've panned them myself—but that's no reason why you should."

"We older people take a great interest in the young folks," the man observed.

"We're a lot of interfering old fools," Mrs. Potter declared. "If we'd let 'em alone they'd be a great deal happier."

"But sometimes can't we help them along by a little advice?" He eyed her over the spoonful of soup he had raised to his lips.

The woman blew heavily through her nose. "Did you ever take advice? Did I ever take advice? Did anybody ever? I should say not! Look here Frazee——"

"Mr. Frazier," Molly corrected.

Mrs. Potter paid no heed, but continued without pausing "—if anybody had advised you not to get married when you were engaged, what would you do?"

He smiled appreciatively. "I know what I did do. I went ahead and got married."

"Same here. They told me Bill Potter was a poor fish, and he was. If they'd wanted me to throw him over, they should have told me to marry him."

"I think," said Mr. Frazier, "that your philosophy is sound."

"You bet. Now if you'd called in this boy and girl here, and cussed them for not getting married, they'd be single and happy now!" She beamed at the circle around her. "Wouldn't you?"

"No," said Brownell.

"Of course not," Molly said.

"Poppycock. Of course you'd be single. The chances are you'd have quit speaking. That—" she swung back to Bob's employer "—is why I think you're a fool, Frazee."

Molly, much harrassed, removed the soup plates and brought in the roast of beef. There was a lull in the conversation until she had placed the salad plates, and Brownell had begun to slice the meat.

"How's that Dutch girl down at your office?" Mrs. Potter leaned across the table toward Mr. Frazier.

"Miss Holmquist? You knew that she had—an accident?" he inquired.

"Accident!" She sniffed. "A husband's no accident."

"I didn't refer to her marriage. She was—well, she was hurt—physically damaged."

"Ho!" Mrs. Potter prepared to listen. "Who damaged her? That no-good, money-borrowing scalawag she married I'll bet!"

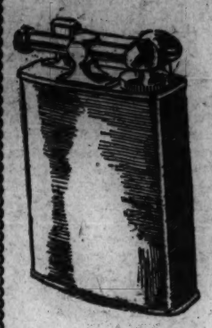
The man hesitated.

"Go ahead. I'll find out anyway," the widow urged. "And besides, maybe I can help—I know where he's gone."

(Continued tomorrow.)

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75c Bell-ans Tabets	49c	$1 Coty Compacts	79c
60c Bromo Seltzer	39c	25c Cuticura Soap, 3 for	50c
60c Bisodol, 2-oz.	45c	60c Cutex Sets	49c
60c Cal. Fig Syrup	37c	60c D. & R. Cold Cream	37c
40c Castoria	24c	$1 Danderine, large	63c
$1.25 Creomulsion	83c	50c Dorin Rouge, No. 1249	33c
75c Dextri Maltose	51c	60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	34c
60c Dioxogen	47c	35c Frostilla Lotion	21c
60c Doan's Pills	43c	50c Glazo Nail Polish	37c
$1.25 Eno's Fruit Salt	83c	50c Watkin's Glostora	39c
25c Chocolate Ex-Lax	16c	50c Hair Groom	34c
$1 Fleet's Phospho-Soda	79c	$1 Newbro's Herpicide	74c
60c Formamint Tablets	37c	50c Hennafoam Shampoo	35c
35c Freezone	27c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	31c
$1.25 Glycothymoline	83c	50c Iodent Tooth Paste	38c
$1 Horlick's Malted Milk	73c	50c Java Rice Powder	33c
85c Jad Salts	59c	$1 Liquid Arvon	79c
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$1 Lavoris, large	61c	30c Lyon's Tooth Powder	18c
$1 Listerine, large	67c	$1 Mahdeen Hair Tonic	79c
$1 Lysol, large	69c	$1 Mavis Talcum	69c
$1.25 Maltine and Combs	98c	50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	34c
$1 Marmola Tablets	79c	25c Mennen's Talcum	15c
75c Mellin's Food	58c	50c Molle Shaving Cream	37c
$1 Miles Nervine	84c	50c Malsified Shampoo	33c
75c Meade's C. L. Oil	56c	50c Mum, large	34c
60c McCoy's Tablets	37c	50c Neet Depilatory	33c
$1 Nujol, pint	59c	50c Non Spi	33c
$1 Ovoferrin	73c	35c Odorono	23c
80c Ovaltine	69c	50c Orchard White	39c
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AMUSEMENTS

The Washington Post.

FEATURES

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927. F

Stage Presentations of Interest

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

STAGE material comes rather easily out of the books. In the three principal theaters of Washington last week, all the presentations were made over from literary efforts first viewed on the printed page. One stepped bodily out of the script of Anita Loos' clever comedy, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Another, held over this week at Poli's, is based on a celebrated poem. "My Maryland" is the legend of Barbara Frietchie and her flag waving episode, synchronized to a musical score by the ever fecund Sigmund Romberg. The third offering, and one that will probably live a long time in the memory of those who saw it, was the adaptation of Edna Ferber's novel, "Show Boat," made into a musical play under the sponsorship of Florenz Ziegfeld.

* * * *

IN making "Show Boat," the novel, into a musical play, Mr. Ziegfeld set out to do something he had never done in his 35 years as a producer. From the time that Ziegfeld started out with "Sandow the Strong Man" as his first theatrical venture, way back in the World Fair days in Chicago, he has gone along through a series of "Follies," beginning in 1907, until today he stands at the head of his profession; probably the world's greatest producer of musical productions. There is no doubt the man has an absolute genius for this sort of thing. When Ziegfeld lays down his baton and turns the band over to somebody else, it will take a mighty hand to direct as he directs.

Washingtonians who saw any one of the six performances of "Show Boat" here will readily understand the magnificent mental dimensions back of all of Florenz Ziegfeld's productions. The man goes in on a scale unprecedented in the American theater. Where there is call for an expenditure of a thousand dollars, Ziegfeld adds just a few hundred more to make sure that nothing will be lacking in taste or color or whatever it is any specific thing demands. There is never any stinting or false economy on his part. So, even when the press heralded the fact that "Show Boat" was in an unfinished state, the public still knew there would be dollars' worth for dollars given at the box office.

Edna Ferber's novel, a great story of other days on the Mississippi when show boats plied up and down the Father of Waters stopping here, there and yon, carrying the drama to little towns along the way, was a grand piece of current literature; so far as the telling of a story goes. It was right out of the life. It had characterization, plot, and all the intrinsic values that go to make interesting reading. It had, over and above all this, an appeal to the emotions, since the story was what newspaper men like to brand as of "human interest." Ziegfeld, looking at it as a possibility for stage production, saw between the covers of "Show Boat" something stupendous; something that, properly done, would take musical plays out of the rut into which they had descended and bring them up on a plane never before attained. Hitherto, the musical play was a mere streotyped affair, done in two acts and as many scenes, with the main setting usually a country clubhouse or the grand ballroom or lobby of a hotel. Anything to give excuse for the foregathering of comely girls for the chorus and a number of young men to act as their companions.

In order to get away from this sort of thing, Ziegfeld saw in "Show Boat" his one grand opportunity. He visioned all the colorful environs of life on the levees of the Mississippi; saw the blending of stevedores and deck hands, the troupers of the old show boats, the river men and women, the beaus and belles of the old Southland, and all the phantasmagoria that made up life along this great water highway in the early nineties. There was in Edna Ferber's novel the making of a good motion picture. Flo Ziegfeld beat Hollywood to it. He took the intensely interesting story of family life as it was lived on the old "Cotton Blosson," with Capt. Andy and his prosaic wife, Parthy Ann, and their beautiful daughter, Magnolia. When Nola met and married the devil-may-care Gay Ravenal, their fortunes took them into the whirligig that was Chicago during World Fair days. There the fates, and fortune's smiles and frowns, carried the distraught Nola and her evasive spouse on a fateful tide that washed them from luxurious hotel rooms to the dismal, squalid surroundings of lower Loop boarding houses. Misfortune drove Nola into the honky tonks of the Windy City and lost for her a husband. With all this as a basis, Flo Ziegfeld's master hand produced in "Show Boat" a running tale, carried on by fitting music that went through two acts of eight scenes in the first and eleven in the second. In this period—though it took four hours to travel the road on the opening night—the old master of musical production told on the stage the identical story that Edna Ferber had managed to plash on a canvas that covered four or five hundred pages.

It was a much easier task to take Anita Loos' story of the skullduggery associated with the little gold digger, Lorelei Lee, and put it on the boards. To begin with, there was no music accompanying this stage production, but even so it was no matter at all to walk Lorelei Lee right out from between the covers of the book and place her in the sumptuous cabin of an ocean liner, in the ritziness of a Parisian hotel and in the more bohemian like atmosphere of her own New York apartment. Lorelei Lee was enough comedy in her own right to warrant two hours of attention on the part of anybody who likes to look at life as it is lived in this, the era of jazz.

Over on the south side of the Avenue where "My Maryland" goes into its second week, the problem was to take a mere incident of the Civil War and build it into a two act operetta. Since there was plenty of material at hand, the writing of the book was a mere machine-like job, placing the contrasting blue and gray in juxtaposition and inserting a johnny reb for a Yankee soldier whenever occasion demanded. Of course, a lot of liberties had to be taken in this work of the theater, as they must in most all affairs of the kind. Instead of the little shanty-like house where Barbara Frietchie lived in Frederick, there was substituted a grand old Colonial mansion. This, merely to give good stage setting to a piece that has quite an appeal. In the opera, too, Barbara Frietchie is not so old as Whittier's lines might suggest, "Shoot if you must this old gray head * * *" The old gray head turns out to be that of a young blond lady of some twenty summers who is possessed of a remarkable singing voice and who does rather well by Barbara Frietchie. She is Miss Olga Cook.

* * * *

SO much for the past. Having had a glimpse of theater-fare made from books, the coming week brings stage stuff right from the fountain head of English play writing. William Shakespeare's well known little piece, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," will be seen in revival in the National Theater tomorrow night with two of the foremost and outstanding American character delineators. Mrs. Fiske portraying Mistress Page and Otis Skinner as Falstaff.

Tradition has it that Shakespeare wrote "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at the command of Queen Elizabeth, who wanted to see Falstaff in love. When the play was first acted before her majesty at Windsor Castle, it made Good Queen Bess roar with laughter as heartily as did her maids-of-honor and the grooms from her stables who were permitted to witness the representation. All England good-naturedly laughed at Falstaff and his humorous intrigue.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" was first played in this country at Philadelphia in 1770. Later, it became an established favorite in all the principal cities. Strange to say, some of the best portrayals of Falstaff on the English-speaking stage have been by American actors.

Otis Skinner, who tomorrow will be seen here for the first time in the character of Falstaff, has already essayed the part with signal success. When the Players Club of New York—an organization of leading lights of the stage in the metropolis—recently presented Shakespeare's historical play, "Henry the Fourth," Mr. Skinner achieved a triumph as the fat knight. True, the Falstaff of "Henry the Fourth" and the Falstaff of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" are not exactly the same.

Each figures in a different environment. The Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is a much better acting part than the Falstaff in the chronicle-history. Certainly, the role is Shakespeare's greatest comic creation.



Irene Bordoni—Keith's



Mrs. Fiske and Henry Mowbray in "The Merry Wives of Windsor"—National.



Marguerite Reno in "Robin Hood" —President.



Ann Davis in "Bless You, Sister"—Belasco.



Olga Cook in "My Maryland"—Poli's.



Edna Green with "Girls of U. S. A."—Strand.

SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION AT BELASCO

"Bless You, Sister," coming to the Belasco this week, is one of the largest and most spectacular dramatic productions ever staged in Washington. There are more than 75 people in the play, including a special choir and musicians. The story deals with a barnstorming evangelist.

Stage aspirants in Washington are offered an opportunity to appear in this play. An additional 75 men and women are needed and applications should be made in person to Denis Gurney at the stage door of the Belasco at 4 p. m. this afternoon.

The play is a romantic drama, replete with thrills, depicting life against a background of evangelism. The central character is an evangelist who "troupes" about the land with a well organized company of assistants. With such material the authors have conceived a plausible and well-told tale of love and adventure.

Mr. Meehan, who also staged this spectacular pageant of drama, is the author of innumerable plays including "Barnum Was Right," he has staged "The Tavern," "Nemesis," "The Tantrum," "The Gorilla" and "Castles in the Air," of which he was coproducer as well. "The Meanest Man in the World," and editions of "Ziegfield Follies" and "George White Scandals."

"Bless You, Sister" will bring Ann Davis before Washington playgoers again, a visit that will be welcome news to her many admirers who have previously seen her here in "The Outsider" and in support of Mr. Sothern in "Accused." Other well-known players in the company of 75 include Charles Bickford, Robert Ames and Mildred McLeod.

The settings are by Yellenti.

JOE HOFMANN NATURALIZED

Although Josef Hofmann, the pianist, who will make his first and only concert appearance in Washington on Tuesday afternoon, November 29, at Poli's, was born in Cracow, in Poland, that oppressed but now liberated country is no longer his home. In addition to making his permanent residence in the United States, Hofmann was recently naturalized an American citizen.

America has special claims on this great artist. His wife is an American woman and for many years past his home has been in this country. Before the war, he always spent more or less time in his winter home in Aiken and during the war he had a summer home on Mount Desert Island in Maine.

Hofmann's daughter, Josefa, is a real American girl. She was born in this country and most of her life has been spent here. Curiously enough, she is not particularly interested in music. Horses are her passion and she rides as if born in the saddle. Although she is in her early 'teens, she has already won prizes for her riding at different horse shows.

Aside from his wonderful gifts as musician and pianist, Hofmann is an altogether unusual man, a man marked for success in whatever field of activity he might have adopted. From childhood he has shown the keenest interest in mechanics of all kinds. He is an expert in the use of tools. In fact, if the piano is his vocation, mechanics and engineering are his avocation. From its earliest days the gas engine has had a great attraction for him and he finds no greater pleasure than in working about his automobiles and his power boats.

Wilton Sisters—Earle.

WILL WARBLE THREE ROLES IN OPERA

Hailed by critics as one of the most artistic and finished grand opera stars to appear before Washington audiences, Ivan Ivantzoff, leading barytone of the Washington National Opera, will sing three roles in the grand opera festival with which the Washington National Opera will inaugurate its tenth season in Poli's theater beginning December 5.

Ivantzoff will sing the "toreador" in "Carmen" with Jeanne Gordon in the title role, Paul Althouse as Don Jose and Margery Maxwell as Micaela. He will sing Valentine in "Faust" in which Georges Baklanoff, famous Russian star, will sing Mephistopheles; Dorothy Speare will sing Marguerite. Mr. Ivantzoff will sing the role of the father in the beautiful "Hansel and Gretel," which will be given as a matinee performance on Saturday, December 10.

For the last several seasons Mr. Ivantzoff's vocal ability, his fine acting and interpretations of varied roles in French, Italian, German and Russian operas, have been features of the performances of the Washington National Opera. Mr. Ivantzoff was brought into the opera by Edouard Albion, director general, with a brilliant record of achievement in the leading opera houses of Europe behind him. He is regarded as one of the most finished artists and his every appearance has been greeted with warm praise by critics and audiences.

Six operas will be given in the course of the opening festival with world famous stars in the leading roles. In addition to "Carmen," "Faust" and "Hensel and Gretel," there will be presented "Mignon" with the famous Luella Mellus and Dorothy Speare and others; "Thais," with Mary Lewis and John Charles Thomas, and "Aida," with Mildred Seeba, Paul Althouse, Jeanne Gordon, and others. A grand opera costume ball in the Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday night, December 8, will be one of the spectacular features of the festival.

Another Week for "My Maryland"

"My Maryland," the operetta, will remain another week in Poli's Theater. There will be, however, no further extension of the engagement, since "My Maryland" is now overdue in Boston and will begin an indefinite run at the Shubert Theater there on Monday evening, November 28.

Thus there only remains one more week to see "My Maryland," the national operetta, in the Nation's Capital. Thanksgiving falls during the coming week, but there will be no advance in prices for the Thursday matinee or the evening performance. The regular matinees at Poli's are Thursdays and Saturdays.

As all the world now knows, the story is the beautiful American legend of Barbara Frietchie, who waves an American flag in the teeth of "Stonewall" Jackson's then victorious army as it marched up Patrick street, on its way to aid Confederate General Early as he attacked the Capital, Washington, while Gen. Grant was laying siege to Richmond, Va.

The score, which may be termed music drama, is by Sigmund Romberg.



Billie Gilbert—Gayety.

AN OPERA WITHOUT A STAR ROLE

An opera company wihout a prima donna!

Sounds like a fiction, but it's true.

Not a single temperamental tenor nor a solitary stellar soprano in the American Opera Company, which makes its Washington debut on December 12 at Poli's Theater.

From the very beginning, grand opera has been inseparably associated with the regal splendor of great personages, raised by popular adulation to a place of worshipful eminence. But from its inception this company, which is an outgrowth of the Rochester American Opera Company, has frowned on the star system. Vladimir Rosing, director, has aimed to produce a unity of ensemble rather than the specialized development and glorification of any individual, and to this policy the sponsors of the company have rigidly adhered. In carrying out this policy, Mr. Rosing shifts and arranges his casts so that a singer may have the leading role in one performance and a subordinate part in another. One night all the glamor and glory of the spotlight and another the comparative obscurity of the small bit. Yet the members of the company, being youthful, are malleable and enthusiastic, and they express a perfect willingness to subordinate self for the good of the whole. A substantial group of the company has been together since its nucleus was assembled four years ago. This is the first time, however, that the company has ever come to Washington. The three days' engagement here will include performances of "Faust," "Butterfly" and "The Marriage of Figaro." Subsequent engagements in New York, Chicago and Boston will follow.

New House Record.

The engagement of Mrs. Fiske, Otis Skinner and Henrietta Crosman in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," at the Broad Street Theater, Philadelphia, last week established a new house record for receipts for a dramatic production. The all-star cast of "The Rivals" formerly held this honor.

FRENCH STAR HEADLINES AT B. F. KEITH'S

A smashing bill is recorded at B. F. Keith's Theater for this week. This unusual variety program is topped by no other than the great French comedienne, Irene Bordoni. It will be remembered that Miss Bordoni was the successful star of "The French Doll," "Little Miss Bluebeard," "As You Were," "Naughty Cinderella" and many other big hits. She will be heard in her latest song repertoire, assisted by Louis Alter at the piano.

It is very difficult for vaudeville attractions to provide an entire new presentation each season, but this has been the record of "Jerry and Her Baby Grands" for the past five years. This splashing big hit will be featured for the week, surrounded by an entirely new presentation. As in the past, Geraldine Valliere is the directres, and the remainder of the company is composed of Molly Klinger, Eleanor Geer and Florence Kingsley.

Next in line will come Broadway's comedy favorites, George LeMaire and Rex Van. These laugh-producing comics are known everywhere as "The Black Jacks." They have both been seen in many big revues and musical comedies.

Jack Norton and Lucille Haley will offer an assortment of comedy, chatter and song, all listed under the title of "Maybe I'm Wrong."

Irish wit predominates the clever entertainment to be offered by Grace Nile and Dick Mansfield. They call their little skit "The Man Said——."

Real favorites are what David Kaye and Jeff Sayre have proven to be throughout the circuit. They call themselves "Society's Stepsons." They are comedy dancers.

Kafka, Stanley and Mae will thrill with their aerial stunts. Their feats are among the most daring ever attempted.

Max and His Gang will open the show, and the house features, Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathe News Pictorial will frame the bill.

Prima Donna Favors Work of Chorus Girls

Olga Cook, prima donna of "My Maryland," the National operetta at Poli's, believes that chorus training is the most valuable in the world for young women without stage experience who intend to make a career of the theater. "To begin with," she says, "you may presuppose in the chorus girl a spirit a little different from that of the average girl or she would not be in the theater at all. She would like the majority of girls who work be a stenographer or an office worker of some kind. This spirit is a strange compound. It is a little of the gypsy spirit, a love for taking chances and adventure, and a courage to win through.

"Take a young woman of these qualities and then train her intensively as a chorus girl is trained and you have started her on the road to success in the theater. I have been surprised at the variety of things which the American chorus girl is called on to do and the ease with which she does them. The training is the best. Girls are taught every step of the dances they do and it is surprising to see how quickly they catch the spirit of what the dancing teacher is trying to do. He shows them one and they usually imitate him at once. Months of this kind of drill are developing both to the muscles and to the intelligence.

"Then in a musical piece every moment must be made to count. Every one must give of her best constantly. This is good discipline as it means that the young woman must be in constant command of her whole resources of personality.

"GIRL SHOW" HEADLINES EARLE BILL

The Thanksgiving week program at the Earle Theater, beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in addition to affording an exceptional quality of entertainment possesses the added distinction of genuine novelty. The major stage attraction at the Earle this week will be E. K. Nadel's "All Girl Show," presented by 25 gifted members of the fair sex, with not a man in sight.

The entertainment offered by Nadel's score or so of versatile girls is presented in eight thrills. The first is provided by Frankie Cramer's Ten Melody Bandits, a group of exceptionally deft musicians; the second by the O'Reilly Sisters, two charming blondes, who offer a decidedly individual type of entertainment; then come Flo Mayo and her Ten Good Reasons, a description the justification of which may be estimated from the statement that the Ten Good Reasons are possessed by five agile gymnasts who perform feats of exceptional daring on the swinging trapeze. Vera Thomas and Rae Johnson lend a strong note of humor to the bill in "Walking Back Home," and Aileen Cooke, the "Yes" girl, is one of the most versatile members of the organization. In addition to all of these are the Wilton Sisters, Indiana girls possessed of appealing voices and an unusually effective manner of putting over their songs. The Four Gerton Girls also contribute generously to the diversity of the program offered by this wholly feminine company.

The "All Girl Show" is brought to a rousing conclusion by the presentation of the final thrill, "No Man's Land," a carnival of comedy, singing, dancing and music, enlisting the services of the complete personnel. This spectacular finale is staged lavishly, and is presented in a quick succession of scenes, among which may be mentioned "A Night in Spain," "Stars of Broadway" and "Girls of Yesterday."

The holiday week photoplay attraction will be the First National release of Robert Kane's production of "For the Love of Mike," in which Ben Lyon, George Sidney, Ford Sterling, Claudette Colbert and Hugh Cameron appear in the roles of principal interest, supported by Richard Skeets Gallagher, Mabel Swor and numerous others especially skilled in the intricacies of screen comedy.

U. S. A. GIRLS AT STRAND

"Girls of the U. S. A." is this week's attraction at the Strand Theater. It starts off with comedy scenes, quickly followed by musical numbers, dance features and vaudeville specialties.

The company includes a number of favorite entertainers of Mutual Burlesque: Norma Noel, prima donna; George Carroll, eccentric tramp comedian; Marie Acker, sensational dancer; Edna Green, ingenue; Bryan Wolfe, Billy Mifflin, and Eddie Aiken, a trio of fun makers, and a chorus of sixteen pretty girls.

The show is in two big acts, with sixteen scenes and twenty musical numbers. The stage settings, lighting effects and costuming of both the principals and the chorus is claimed to be most elaborate.

TWO STARS IN COMEDY TOMORROW

Mrs. Fiske and Otis Skinner, who have joined forces for a revival of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," will appear tomorrow night, at the National Theater. Mrs. Fiske will, of course, revel in the role of Mistress Page, and Otis Skinner in the character of Falstaff. Added interest to the production comes in the special engagement of Henrietta Crosman for the part of Mistress Ford.

There is nothing more enticing to the theatrical taste of lovers of Shakespearean comedy than an announcement of a revival of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The joy of seeing Falstaff again and laughing over his amorous intrigue with the twain of roguish wives is a perennial pleasure. To see coupled with the announcement of this latest revival of the play, the names of Mrs. Fiske and Otis Skinner gives a pleasure which the names of very few actors now impart. Such revivals with such imposing names are rare nowadays. The stage of today seldom has anything so attractive to offer. This is not the fault of the managers. Talk with any manager of astuteness and he will tell you that it is the audience, and not the plays, that make the theater. The manager is a merchant like all other traders. He supplies what the public taste demands; and what determines that demand, who shall say? It is not his fault if the muse of Shakespeare is silent and his place unworthily occupied by licentious farce, frivolous musical comedy and undressed revues. The taste of today demands fun, mystery, sensation and sex-plays, and that taste makes the theater of today.

It is, however, on the other side, true of the stage as of the newspaper, that if it must conform to the prevailing taste, it can yet modify and direct that taste. Stars like Mrs. Fiske and Otis Skinner seem to think that the current can not be stemmed, but it can be guided. If the public demands rollicking fun, perhaps that demand may be satisfied with the healthful gayety of Shakespeare's most spirited comedy. Hence this revival of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Special matinee Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and the regular Saturday matinee.

'ROBIN HOOD' IS REVIVED THIS WEEK

The most genuinely and deservedly popular of all American operas will be revived at the President Theater when "Robin Hood," Reginald DeKoven's comic masterpiece, is presented by the President Theater Light Opera Company tomorrow night.

The company is especially well qualified to render a flawless presentation of this lovely piece—many of the principals having appeared in it heretofore. Anne Yago, who sings Alan-a-Dale in the President production, has appeared in the role many times, and Harry Pfiel, who will impersonate the beloved rogue, "Robin Hood," has appeared in the production 3,000 times. Charles T. H. Jones, who directs the opera, has directed it nearly as many times as Mr. Pfiel has sung it.

"Robin Hood" has become nearly fable wherever the English language is spoken and the opera version has assumed the proportions of universal—music having a catholic mode of conversation. The story of the most romantic of all vagabonds is produced in three acts, and with all the melody that made it the headliner during those times when the Bostonians made their phenomenal run of 4,000 presentations.

The principals of the President Theater Company will be given ample opportunity to display their talents in "Robin Hood." Those appearing in pivotal roles will be Hazel Huntington, Mary Craig, Anne Yago, Harry Pfiel, William Mitchell, Lee Daly, Robert Malone, Edward Andrews and Ivan Arbuckle. A chorus of 40 will be heard in the production.

Charles T. H. Jones is directing the piece; Alfred Manning will conduct the orchestra and Stephen Golding has designed the scenery.

"HIGH HAT" AT GAYETY

Billy Gilbert, the popular rotund comedian, heads his own new revue at the Gayety Theater this week. "High Hat Revue" is the title, and the show boasts a big cast of entertainers, which includes George Murray and Eddie Lloyd, who assist Gilbert in the funmaking; Belle Barron and Margie Catlig head the feminine contingent; Armande Monte, leading man; Babe Abbott, soubrette; Dolly Ashton, blues singer; Dorothy Mae, soubrette, and a chorus of 24 picked beauties.

This attraction is an offering of comedy, a panorama of scenic charm and a display of lovely femininity. There are two big acts, with more than a dozen scenes and eighteen musical and dancing numbers. The costuming of both the principals and girls of the chorus is said to be the latest in fashion. Billy Gilbert has long been a favorite with patrons of the Gayety Theater, and after several years' absence returns for greater triumphs by presenting his own show. Gilbert will be remembered as a genial rotund comedian, with a style of comedy all his own and very unique—the rollicking free-and-easy method, having been the souce of merriment for many seasons on the Columbia circuit.

Thanksgiving at Swanee

Thanksgiving night at Swanee will be marked by a feast of fun. Manager J. W. Wood is planning to give the Swanee fans something to be really thankful for, with high-powered special entertainment, special funmaking devices and the famous Swanee Syncopators figuring in the roles of the turkey and fixin's. Next Saturday the Swanee schedule of entertainment features the appearance of a guest orchestra which will play alternately with the famous Swanee Syncopators. Name of this orchestra is not yet announced. Al Kamons, director of the Swanee Syncopators, is regularly outlining programs that include not only the most torrid of dance music, but a goodly admixture of vaudeville. Roland Young, tenor soloist, is the leading feature of the special entertainment.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

MOVIEGRAPHS

By FELICIA PEARSON

YOU know it's a funny thing that on the stage an experienced actor likes to play opposite an experienced actress and vice versa, whereas in the movies it's not that way at all. The more seasoned the screen actor, the more wide-eyed is the ingenue who plays with him. The great ladies of the screen have a penchant for teaming up with youths of symmetrical profile and dashing figure, who are as green in the great art as a dish of new peas. As I have said, on the stage 'tis not so. (I won't say "'tis never so.") The greatest stars of the spoken drama seem to choose their leading ladies and leading men from the ranks of their equally celebrated brothers and sisters, not from the armies of the young and beautiful. On the stage the ingenue is the ingenue, and on the screen the ingenue is the heroine.

Well, just glance over the current theatrical sections of a few of our newspapers—Washington and nearby. The National is presenting "The Merry Wives of Windsor" with Mrs. Fiske, Otis Skinner, and Henrietta Crosman, an all-round program of well-known names. In Baltimore, Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt have brought "The Doctor's Dilemma" to the stage once more. Neither Mr. Lunt nor Miss Fontaine—who have been married quite some time, can be described as novices. This season in New York brings our notice to such combinations as Pauline Lord on the bill with O. P. Heggie, Violet Kemple Cooper with Basil Rathbone, and many others evenly matched.

Now take the screen. Comparatively speaking, there are stars as old and wise screenically as their famous contemporaries theatrically. Constance Talmadge seems to have hung around the klieg lights for quite some time, almost as long as they've been going (which isn't so long after all). Her new picture, which bears the name of "Breakfast at Sunrise" has for leading man Don Alvarado, a nice young man, and completely unknown. Then there's Mary Pickford. She is just "out" in "My Best Girl" with an unknown and very handsome lad, whose screen career, as far as featured parts go, is nonexistant. It's none other than Gloria Swanson who discovered John Boles. I don't want to seem to be harping on the ladies, either. John Barrymore, in his entire film career, has never had a leading lady possessing one-eighth of the talent that he has and displays now and again even in films. Adolphe Menjou has a leaning toward the "newly arriveds" when it comes to choosing a partner for his exquisite farces. Emil Jannings may turn out to be an exception, but one can't tell yet.

And after all this conversation, I am really left without any moral to point, or any conclusion to draw. The screen demands one type of "casting," the stage calls for another. This is a "draw-your-own-conclusion" contest, to fit in with the plans of some of you who might not be going to church this Sunday, and might be hard up for Sabbath occupation, though indeed the crossword puzzle isn't dead yet, at that.

* * * *

Elinor Glyn is considering what the theatrical pressmen unkindly call a "spiel." Subject: Two Kinds of Marriage. Elinor's friends are trying to push her into the picture house together with "It"—Clara Bow's version thereof. But madame is shy, and besides she says it is enough to write for the G. A. P. (Great American, &c.), and she doesn't even mind throwing a scenario in now and again. But as for appearing before the fans four or five times a day——. The marriage "spiel" is to be given after a lecture in the Stanley Theater in Philadelphia next Wednesday. Unless Mme. Glyn is persuaded at the ninth hour, "It" will have to make the picture rounds with her presence.

* * * *

It's a hard life and a celluloid one. Among the many other trials of motion picture folk is the necessity of gargling ice water so that the breath won't show on the screen if the studios are cold. No use blowing steam into the air in a "warm cozy" drawing room. No—the chill of California weather, and it can be just that, is never evidenced in pictures, be the stars ever so cold.

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Doris Kenyon is coming back to the screen to play opposite Milton Sills, her husband, in "Burning Daylight."

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Cecil De Mille is still going strong in spite of the protests he has aroused from the American Society for the Advancement of Atheism. The society's complaint to Will Hayes that "The King of Kings" was "almost too much" but that "The Atheist" was a direct insult, may have created a hubbub, but not on the part of Mr. De Mille. "The Godless Girl" is the new title of his next superproduction; Lina Basquette will play the lead.

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Ben Lyon, who has fallen softly into some large German contracts, is going abroad early next spring to fulfill them. The Dutchen Film Union of Berlin is going to star him in two films which will be released in this country.

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The Tiffany Productions, Inc., which is a humble little company, seems to be doing better and better. I remarked once before that it seemed to be doing well, and now I see an advertisement to the effect that they are making "Wild Geese"—adopted from Martha Ostenso's novel, with a cast including Belle Bennett, Anita Stewart, Donald Keith, Wesley Barry and Jason Robards, which isn't bad, is it? And it calls loud attention to the fact that Wesley Barry's back on the screen. The freckled kid must have grown some since we saw him last.

* * * *

Oh, what a wet Lubitsch picture. No, I don't mean blanket. Yes, I saw "The Student Prince"—in silence and tears. Such a peach of a picture, meaning the first two-thirds of it—the last third is very, very good, but de trop; maybe you will be able to stand it till the bitter end. Such a bitter end. And Ramon Novarro as balmy to the eye as ever with sufficient facial athletics to keep you blowing your nose. All of this about the student prince is very previous, what I mean to get around to was the fact that Philip de Lacy, upon whom Ramon Novarro has nothing at all, scenarically. Phillip, whose age, roughly 9, is as delightful a looking youngster as ever you'd hope to see. He has played in innumerable films as "The Hero When a Child"—by which I mean that in "Don Juan" he was Don Juan when a little boy. In "Beau Geste" he was one of the brothers as a lad. In "The Way of All Flesh" he is Emil Jannings' violinist son when young, &c. Yes—of course, you know now. Paramount even erected a complete two-reel sob story around him entitled "The Elegy" and calculated to extract sniffles from the hardest-boiled customers. In the "Student Prince" Phillip plays the heir apparent, as the pathetic little crown prince, surrounded by tall iron fences and hard-hearted chancellors, cut off from all other little bu-bu-bo-eeys. Well—go see "The Student Prince" when it comes to town, especially if you have a cinder in your eye.

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Hollywood is beginning to take itself seriously. The town is tiring of the speedy-boulevard-millionaire-extra-girl reputation and the citizens of Hollywood are consequently pulling themselves together and taking a look around. The first (and maybe the last) firm step that is being taken is education, only they are going one better—the citizens, and spelling it with a big E. There is to be one of the best schools in the country for the children of the film folk. And any other children in Hollywood for that matter.

The most advanced ideas in education, with possibly a few scenario-writing and "register grief" classes thrown in, are being formulated by Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, wife of the Paramount executive to whom Clara Bow and the public owe Clara Bow's film career. Enormous grounds, known as the Ferdinand B. Earle estate, have been leased, and there will be nothing lacking on them, when they are complete, from Darwinian theories to teeter-totters.

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Janet Gaynor is now appearing in "2 Girls Wanted." Oh! a very nice play. Miss Gaynor washes dishes, I believe.

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The plays that are going strong in New York include these: "The Last Waltz," with Willie Fritsch—an Ufa production; "Women's Wares," with Bert Lytell and Evelyn Brent; "Sorrell and Son," directed by Herbert Brenon, and I have already mentioned "Breakfast at Sunrise" and "2 Girls Wanted." Then there is "Sunrise," "The Jazz Singer" and Marion Davies in "Quality Street." And "The Patent Leather Kid" and "Wings"—some of these pictures seem to go on and on.

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Now, too, Parisian writers are creating a drama around the "Sensation of Hollywood."



Richard Barthelmess and Barbara Kent in "The Drop Kick"—Metropolitan.



Johnny Mock Brown, Jane Winton and Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-Ed" —Palace.



Dolores Costello and William Collier, jr., in "The College Widow" —Fox.



Humerstone Wright and Alice Terry in "The Garden of Allah"—Columbia.



Hobart Bosworth and Walter James in "The Blood Ship"—Rialto.

Werner Kraus in "Tartuffe the Hypocrite"—Little.

GEORGE ADE PLAY FILMED AT THE FOX

Beautiful Dolores Costello as the star of the screen version of George Ade's popular stage success, "The College Widow," in addition to a surrounding program of stage attractions, will combine to make the program at the Fox this week a most unusually diverting offering.

Miss Costello has become one of the best-loved actresses of the screen through her ability to move audiences to tears. She now appears as the most vivacious and merry of flirts, and carries off the part with distinction. She appears in the role of a college president's daughter, who saves her father's job and the honor of the school by personally recruiting a football team of such terrific prowess that all comers are squelched.

From beginning to end the picture teems with breath-taking action and humor, all woven around a college romance. William Collier, jr., the popular juvenile, appears in the leading role opposite Miss Costello, while a splendid supporting cast includes Anders Randolph, Douglas Gerrard and Charles Hill Mailes.

By popular request, the Keller Sisters and Frank Lynch, a diverting trio of harmonists which scored a big success at the Fox last week, will remain for a second week. These ballad warblers, who achieved success recently in Charles B. Dillingham's musical production, "Lucky," will offer an entirely new repertoire of melodies.

Another important feature of the stage program will be the appearance of Art Kahn and his Serenaders, one of the most talented jazz bands ever to visit the Capital. The Serenaders comprise more than an orchestra. Each member of the organization is a soloist—a specialist in some form of symphonic syncopation.

The Fox Theater Symphony Orchestra of 50, under the direction of Adolphe D. Kornspan, conductor, will offer Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slave" as an overture.

Movietone subjects depicting world events in sound and vision and the regular supplementary subjects will complete the program.

GRID STARS WITH MARION

In the supporting cast of Marion Davies' new starring vehicle, "The Fair Coed," now showing at Loew's Palace Theater, are seen a number of the best football players of America, 1,000 students from various colleges and universities, the champion all-around woman athlete of the world, famous coaches and physical instructors and the cheer leaders of various big schools.

Johnny Mack Brown, who made football history two years ago when he was the star half back of the University of Alabama's famous "crimson tide" team, is seen opposite Miss Davies in the leading male role—that of a college basketball coach.

Johnny sprang into the limelight of football when he won the Pasadena Rose Bowl East-West game for Alabama when the University of Washington players had the game cinched.

With him in Miss Davies' picture are seen Morley Drury, captain of the University of Southern California's football team, and a number of famous players from that school, including Howard Elliott, Don Williams, Bert Heiser, Don Moses and Drew Percy. Another great pigskin carrier seen in the production is Earl Merritt, a star back field player of Pomona four years ago.

Lillian Copeland, one of the best basketball players that sport has ever produced, and all-around champion woman athlete of the world, is seen in action on the basketball court. Miss Copeland holds the world's record for hurling the shot, discus and javelin, and has successfully defended her title for three years against other women athletes.

"DROP KICK" LEAD FILM AT METRO

Richard Barthelmess, America's favorite screen player, will be pictured locally for the first time in many months at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater this week, in First National's production of "The Drop Kick," adapted by Winifred Dunn from the story "Glitter" by Katherine Brush. "The Drop Kick" sets forth an engrossing story of the campus and gridiron, which represents American college life as it is actually lived at our great seats of learning. In addition to the stellar figure depicted by Richard Barthelmess, other characters in the play afford exceptional opportunities to such capable artists as Barbara Kent, Dorothy Revier, Eugene Strong, Alberta Vaughn, James Bradbury, jr., Brooks Benedict, Hedda Hopper, Mayme Kelso, George Pearce and the ten national college stars selected from 36 American colleges by First National Pictures as best representatives of fine young American manhood, who make their debut in this subject.

In addition to this distinguished feature picture the week's program at the Metropolitan will embrace the customary array of short reel subjects, including comedy and scenic releases and the latest compilation of the Metropolitan World Survey, visualizing the important news events of the past week.

"The Drop Kick" is primarily a romantic comedy of college life, through which runs a vein of keen humor. The climax of the action however, is reached in one of the most realistic and most thrilling football games ever played for the benefit of the camera. In this exciting movement of the drama Barthelmess takes the part of a youth who long suspected of being a cad, muffs his first opportunity to save the game for his alma mater but comes through the hero of the encounter when put back in the line-up for a second chance. The title of "The Drop Kick" is derived from the play which saves the game and brings college immortality to Jock Hamill in the last two minutes of play.

"The Marriage Circle" At Wardman Park

The Motion Picture Guild will present at the Wardman Park Theater this week the first revival of Ernst Lubitsch's famous comedy, "The Marriage Circle," a tale of the gay life of Vienna, in which Adolphe Menjou, Florence Vidor, Marie Prevost and Monte Blue have the leading roles.

"The Marriage Circle" relates the domestic difficulties of two young married couples who become mixed up in various affairs of the heart.

"TARTUFFE" HELD OVER

The second week of the first local showings of UFA's new production, "Tartuffe the Hypocrite," starts at the Little Theater today. "Tartuffe," an adaptation of the classic comedy by the French genius Molière, was directed by F. W. Murnau, and presents Emil Jannings in the title role.

Jannings is said to have one of his finest roles in this production as the shyster saint who hoodwinks a pious husband into giving him his fortune until his hypocrisy is unmasked by his victim's beautiful wife. Jannings plays his role as a true comedian should, revealing a side of his talent little suspected.

"Tartuffe the Hypocrite" is accompanied by a Harold Lloyd comedy, several other short subjects selected by the Motion Picture Guild and the music of the Little Theater Trio.

"FAIR CO-ED" IS FEATURE AT PALACE

Marion Davies, in her new starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "The Fair Co-Ed," is the principal screen attraction now showing at Loew's Palace Theater, with a gigantic, seasonal presentation, "An Autumn Festival," on the stage. Included in the cast of recognized artists appearing in this presentation are Billy Hamilton and his famous orchestra of novelty melodists, Gordon & King, the dancing hit of the Capitol Theater, New York; Irene Taylor, a rhapsodical maiden, in "Blue Harmonies," and Helen Howell and Burt Harger, sensational adagio dancers, supported by an ensemble of singers and dancers. J. Virgil Huffman's organ music, M-G-M News and the Palace Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Don Felice, complete the program.

The story of "The Fair Co-Ed" opens with Marion deciding she will not go to school at Bingham because the dean has issued a ban against student automobiles. When Johnny Mack Brown appears at her door peddling books to help defray his school expenses, Marion changes her mind and starts for the very school she had made up her mind never to attend.

The story then deals with the hilarious incidents familiar to all who have attended college. At the end of the picture Marion has almost wrecked the school, but she has won the heart of the boy and learned the value of loyalty to her college.

DICK HYLAND AIDS PICTURE

He played throughout an entire game of intercollegiate football in a semi-unconscious state.

Such is the record held by Dick Hyland, Stanford football star, who acted as technical adviser during the filming of "The Drop Kick." Richard Barthelmess' current starring vehicle, current at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater.

This amazing incident occurred during the Stanford-Alabama game in 1926. In the fifth play Hyland was thrown upon the ground and a runner's foot crashed against his head. The instinct of the football player came to Hyland's aid, and he played the balance of the game in a dazed state, not knowing what was happening until he came to normal consciousness in the dressing rooms at the termination of the big game.

Hyland is an all-American player and was brought from Stanford by Richard Barthelmess to lend his services to make the football sequences as realistic as possible. Two teams from the universities of Southern California and Stanford, and many of whom were all-American and all-Coast players, played real games for these scenes, said to be the finest football scenes ever filmed.

Millard Webb directed "The Drop Kick," which Ray Rockett produced for First National. Barbara Kent plays opposite the star with an unusual supporting cast, headed by Hedda Hopper, James Bradbury, jr., Eugene Strong, Alberta Vaughn, Dorothy Revier, Brooks Benedict, George Pearce and others. Arthur Edeson, noted cameraman of "The Patent Leather Kid," acted in the same capacity on the college football story.

Stanley-Crandall Christmas Plans

Owing to the rapid expansion of the circuit of theaters operated in Washington and surrounding territory by the Stanley-Crandall Co., of Washington, more than twice the amount of candy by weight and more than twice the number of toys distributed last year at the special Stanley-Crandall Community Christmas parties for children will this year be given away. The orders were placed many weeks ago, and in the cases of some of the commodities to be distributed delivery has already commenced. It will be of interest to the juvenile theatergoers to know that printed applications for invitations to the community celebrations will soon be ready for distribution, and immediately following that the actual invitations to the Christmas morning festivities will be available.

HER SPORT IS DANCING

Every beautiful girl thinks of a motion picture career. Providing she is beautiful enough she actually tries her fortune in Hollywood. So it follows that the film colony can conservatively boast of more feminine pulchritude than any other 50 places of equal area in the world. It is generally conceded, by the public as well as by her press agent, that Dolores Costello, who is starring at the Fox this week in "The College Widow," is the most beautiful girl on the screen. It is certainly not extravagant then to call her one of the most beautiful girls in America.

The methods by which Miss Costello retains her beauty through the arduous demands of work are explained by her as a simple routine that includes plenty of rest and a schedule of not overstrenous exercise. First, a word about sleep. People need different amounts of rest—some get along on six hours, others need eight, but Miss Costello makes it a point to get ten full hours' sleep three times a week and never less than eight and a half the remaining nights. Overwork or strained nerves often makes going to sleep difficult, but the star obviates this by drinking a glass of warm milk just before retiring. The object of this is to draw the blood from the head to the stomach and the task of quick relaxation is accomplished.

When Miss Costello is not at work in the studio an extra rest hour is added to the routine. Directly after lunch she sleeps or at least lies down for 50 or 60 minutes as she finds that in this manner the day's fatigue is materially lessened and energy maintained at a peak that makes better work possible.

The Warner Bros.' star feels very definitely that the average sport is not conducive to feminine beauty. Tennis, for instance, strains the eyes and produces little wrinkles in the upper part of the face. Golf often develops a striding gait in a girl's walk which is most unattractive. And swimming is not by any means ideal as the very danger of constantly getting one's hair wet is far from a testimonial for its beautifying effects.

"Dancing" is Miss Costello's enthusiastic reply to the perfect form of exercise. "Any kind of dancing—esthetic, acrobatic dancing, ballroom dancing," she continues, "are all splendid to develop grace, beauty and strength."

ALICE TERRY IN NEW PLAY AT COLUMBIA

Rex Ingram's latest production "The Garden of Allah," a Metro-Goldwyn release is now showing at Loew's Columbia with Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovich in the featured roles.

The theme is doubtless familiar enough as a thrice-told tale in novel, play and cinema since Robert Hichens first wrote it twenty years ago. The story concerns a young monk who tried worldly life after 30 years of celibacy, and later having even his purest love spoiled by the haunting, overshadowing knowledge that he had made solemn vows to God never to caress a woman. He couldn't even keep his wife forever, and after three months of legal if not sacramental honeymooning on the Sahara she learns of his past life and sends him back to his monastery cell.

The picture is pure drama—a straight struggle of conscience against passion. No vestige of sensationalism, no theatrical exploitation is tricked in just for the effect it will give.

The story reached its climax when the forces of nature and the turmoil in the minds of the leading characters fuse into one devastating whole. This managed by a terrific sandstorm which inexorably pounds the hero into submission so that when the storm lifts he is left with an inevitable solution of the tragic problem brought on by the irresistible sweep of his own pure passion.

"The Garden of Allah" comes direct to Washington from its long run at the Embassy Theater in New York City.

Shorter reels and the Columbia Concert Orchestra under the direction of Claude Burroughs round out the program.

LIKED STORY; PLAYS HERO

Hobart Bosworth, the distinguished stage and screen star who plays the part of James Newman in the powerful sea picture, "The Blood Ship," the feature this week on the screen at the Rialto, is said to give a greater characterization in this role than in any other he has yet portrayed, not even excepting "The Sea Wolf" or "Behind the Door," two earlier photoplays in which he appeared with marked success.

"The Blood Ship" was adapted from Norman Springer's novel of the same name. Mr. Bosworth thought so much of the story and the screen possibilities that he bought the motion picture rights. These he turned over to Columbia Pictures, which produced the screen version on an elaborate scale and at a cost reputed to be over $500,000.

Vivid scenes in the picture were taken on board an old clipper ship, the Bohemia, rechristened the Golden Bough in the picture.

An interesting commentary is that Norman Springer, the author of "The Blood Ship," visualized Hobart Bosworth in the leading role after he had seen the actor in "The Sea Wolf."

Bosworth drew on actual experience when he appeared in "The Blood Ship," for he went to sea in old merchant ships from the time he was 12 to the time he was 15 years old, finishing with a whaling trip to the Arctic.

"BLOOD SHIP" IS CURRENT AT RIALTO

Adventure, mutiny, the rough-and-ready life of the sailor before the mast, and a haunting romance are the ingredients worked into "The Blood Ship," a specially produced drama about those who went down to the sea in clipper ships in the days when "hell ships" were a reality and a captain admitted no higher authority than himself. This pretentious picture is the feature at the Rialto this week.

"The Blood Ship" was adapted from Norman Springer's novel of the same name. The plot in its essence concerns itself with Capt. Swope, of the Golden Bough, hated by every sailor who knew him. His vessel, nicknamed "The Blood Ship," because of the bestiality and cruelty with which he and Fitzgibbons, his first mate, treated their crews, was avoided by seamen in every port. While the ship was berthed at San Francisco there arrived at a lodging house for sailors a man who asked where Capt. Swope could be found. This was Newman, who had been betrayed by Swope years before, the latter having run off with Newman's wife and baby daughter. Also interested in the Golden Bough, but for a different reason, is John Shreve, a young sailor lad, who seeks to enlist on the vessel because he wants to be near Mary, believed by all to be Capt. Swope's daughter, but in reality Newman's child, grown to woman's estate. Both join the vessel, the rest of the crew being shanghaied aboard by Fitzgibbons. The reign of terror begins. Swope has recognized Newman and orders him thrown in irons. Newman has learned that Mary is his daughter. The crew mutinies and Newman is released by Shreve and Mary. Coming on deck, Newman is spied by Swope, who aims his gun at him. Newman picks up a knout that Swope has been in the habit of using on seamen, and a life-and-death struggle ensues, with the most thrilling climax.

Orville Rennie, in a new selection of songs, plays a return engagement as the stage feature. The overture by the Rialto Orchestra is "A Biographical Brief," arranged and conducted by Rox Rommell. A collegians' comedy and International Newsreel are added.

Many Nationalities Have "Loved" Alice

Alice Terry, playing her tenth role under the direction of her husband in Rex Ingram's production of "The Garden of Allah," which is now showing at Loew's Columbia Theater, might well be known as "the world's sweetheart."

Each picture brings her a lover of a new nationality. Among a few she has had are Rudolph Valentino (Italian), in "The Four Horsemen;" Lewis Stone (American), in "The Prisoner of Zenda;" Ramon Novarro (Mexican), in "Scaramouche;" Conway Tearle (Irish), in "The Great Divide," and Ivan Petrovich (Serbian), in "The Garden of Allah."

Two From Newspaper Ranks in Picture

Jacqueline Logan and Richard Arlen, who play featured roles in "The Blood Ship," the picture now showing at the Rialto, both came from the ranks of newspaperdom to the motion picture field. Jacqueline Logan studied journalism at Colorado College, and was later a member of the staff of the Colorado Springs Gazette, and of the Scottsbluffs Republican in Scottsbluffs, Neb. Then she came to New York and the stage. Richard Arlen worked on the Duluth News-Tribune as a sports writer.

Root Promoted.

James Root, long floor captain of the house staff at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater, under the managership of Falles Broche and the assistant managership of Nelson Smith, has been appointed to the position of assistant manager of Crandall's Avenue Grand Theater as a reward of faithful and competent service.

Chats on Stage and Screen

PERMANENT THEATER IS IN MAKING

An idealistic plan that has been germinating for some time with Mrs. Fiske has reached fruition in the formation of a permanent dramatic organization that will begin operation on an extensive scale this season. It is not only national in name but national in that its offerings will be taken to all sections of the United States.

The establishment of such an institution has been contemplated by Mrs. Fiske for several years. There is proof positive everywhere that the people crave a permanent theater that represents standards of excellence, perfection of acting and interpretation so far as that can possibly be achieved, to which they can pin their faith and depend on, and that will mean something in their lives. They are convinced that such a theater, to exert the broadest influence can not be restricted to one locality for geographical reasons, but must be taken to the people from one end of the country to the other. Our territory is so vast that a national theater, if we had one, could be national only in name if its operation was confined to any one community, however cosmopolitan or populous.

The theater will be neither highbrow nor lowbrow. Its ideals will be practical and devoid of "isms;" it will strive to present only the best plays in the best manner with regard for the accepted standards of art and good taste, plus an active policy of sane progressiveness. Stress will be laid upon the acting throughout the casts. From time to time other stars, like Mr. Skinner, as their cooperation seems desirable, will be invited to participate.

We shall produce modern American or foreign plays whenever such plays are found that measure up to our standards, but when that kind of play is not available we shall turn to the right dramatic legacies of the past such as the choice for this season, works that embody a perennial human appeal as well as established artistic worth. The two years' triumphant tour of "The Rivals," in which Mrs. Fiske acted as Mrs. Malaprop, reveals the undying popularity of some of these classics when adequately interpreted. For many reasons which are so widely known and discussed that it is superfluous to point them out, the spoken drama has seriously declined and in numerous cases has become moribund in large communities scattered over the United States. One of the cherished hopes of our new institution is that its annual pilgrimages to and fro will be an aid in restoring it to its rightful place.

The first season of the theater is scheduled to begin at the National Theater. The tour, which is being directed by Harrison Grey Fiske, will cover a period of 30 weeks, with brief engagements in all cities.



IVAN IVANTZOFF
Leading barytone of the Washington National Opera, which will inaugurate its tenth season in Poli's theater Monday night, December 5.

Ann Davis, Favorite Here, Back This Week

Ann Davis, who comes here this week in "Bless You, Sister," secured her first stage engagement upon the recommendation of a prominent theatrical man who chanced to see her performance in a play at school. This resulted in an offer to play the leading role in "Within The Law." After three months in this play she left the stage on account of parental objection. Four years tgo she resumed her work behind the footlights as leading woman for William Hodge in "The Guest of Honor" and "Beware of Dogs," and next played opposite Taylor Holmes in "Not So Fast."

Miss Davis created the leading part opposite Lionel Atwill in "The Outsider" and was also seen in Willard Mack's play, "Catskill Dutch." Last season she played in "The Virgin of Bethulia" and the past summer was a member of Stewart Walker's Stock Company. She supported E. H. Sothern in Belasco's production of "Accused" and Basil Rathborne in "Love Is Like That."

Georgetown Boy In Rialto Film

Walter James, who plays Capt. Swope in the gripping sea picture, "The Blood Ship," now showing at the Rialto, has climbed the ladder to screen success in quick time. He studied law at Georgetown University—but the stage lured and he joined a stock company. He started his picture career with D. W. Griffith, and on going to California played his first role with Tom Mix. James was born in Tennessee and educated in this city.

Robin Hood Players.

November 28 and 29 are the dates set for the presentation of the first offering of the Robin Hood Players for this season. The play, a three-act comedy, "Brown, Brown and Brown," will be given at St. Paul's Hall, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, beginning promptly at 8:20.

The players, known for their two offerings of last season, "Cinderella O'Reilly" "Taming Charlie," return with additions to their company which rounds out an imposing cast of well-known Washington semiprofessionals.

Supporting William Bradley in the lead are Catherine Everetts, Billy Kelly, Helen Sheckells, Stella Nicro, Peggy Schneider, James Ferraro and Richard Ray.

The play is being staged by Paul Messink.

RENOWNED ROMAN WILL LEAD CHOIR

Canon Raffaele Casimiro Casimiri, who will conduct the celebrated Vatican Choir in their concert at Poli's November 30, is one of the most renowned musicians of Europe. He was born in Gualdo Tadinon (Umbria) in 1880. He studied harmony, counterpoint, fugue and composition with Bottazzo at the Musical Academy of Padua. In 1899 he was appointed Professor at the Schola Cantorum that was to be founded at the Seminary of Nocera Umbra.

In 1901 he was called to Rome, to the editorship of the periodical "Rassegna Gregoriana." In 1903 and 1904 he was choir-master in the Seminaries of Calvi and of Teano and Cater in the Seminary and in the Metropolitanes of Capua to which he was called by Cardinal Capecelatro.

In 1905 he became choir-master to the Metropolitanes and to the Seminary of Perugia, and in 1909 he was invited by Pope Pius X to found the Schola Cantorum in the Seminary and Metropolitanes of Vercelli, where he remained as choir-master until November, 1911. He was then called from the Chapter of the Lateran to direct the Choir of St. John Lateran. Organist and composer, he has to his credit a number of works of sacred music, both vocal and for organ.

Besides these compositions he wrote many others for St. John Lateran.

These compositions have been unanimously praised and recommended by critics in both Italian and foreign periodicals. He also wrote two melodramas in three acts, executed with great success in the autumns of 1905 and 1906.

M. Casimiri founded in Perugia in 1907 the Psalterinno, a monthly Cecilian review.

In the National Congress of Sacred Music, Casimiri was one of the most ardent lecturers and was highly applauded in the third Spanish Congress of Sacred Music, held in Barcelona in November, 1912. He aroused great enthusiasm among the various schola cantorum of the greater seminaries of Italy for the artistic revival of holy chant and popular religious songs.

At the present time, besides holding the office of choirmaster of the Lateran Chapel, he is professor of composition of the Pontifical Senior School of Sacred Music, professor of Gregorian chant at the Pontifical Seminary of the Lateran, secretary general of the Italian Association of St. Cecelia and Secretary of the Roman Commission for Sacred Music.

Seventy-five Players In Cast of This Play

At the Shubert Belasco this week playgoers will have an opportunity to see something new in dramatic plot and story. Although essentially a romantic drama, "Bless You, Sister," the Riskin Brothers' initial offering of the season, introduces a slice of life that has so far escaped the dramatists.

Written by John Meehan and Robert Riskin, "Bless You, Sister," is a moving and spectacular story against the background of an evangelistic tent.

Ann Davis, a favorite here because of her splendid portrayals in "The Outsider" and "Accused," plays the barnstorming evangelist, and the company includes Charles Bickford, Robert Ames, Mildred McLeod and others. The company will be the largest dramatic contingent seen here in recent years. More than 75 players are in this production.

Messrs. Riskin, A. E. and R. R., have given New York several productions, including Helen MacKellar in "The Mud Turtle," Florence Moore in "She Couldn't Say No," Peggy Wood in "A Lady in Love," and an all-star revival of "The Bells."

Meyer Davis Resorts.

Indian summer is going to last all winter at Le Paradis. Tropical atmosphere will also pervade the Club Chantecler. Dance music de luxe continues to be the prime attraction at these two leading Meyer Davis resorts, with the famous Le Paradis Band, led by Milton Davis, and the Club Chantecler Orchestra, directed by Paul Fidelman, both supplying syncopation. Several star feature nights also add extra entertainment quality to Le Paradis nights several times a week. "Lucky Number Nights" are a regular Tuesday feature. The "Monte Carlo Wheel" is always in operation at these events. "Theatrical Night," the Le Paradis high light for Thursdays, is staged under the direction of Hardie Meekin.

Another Pigskin Hero in Films

Johnny Mack Brown, who appears as leading male player for Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-Ed," now at Loew's Palace Theater, decisively proves that "Red" Grange isn't the only football star who can crash into the movies and make good. Brown, who was star half-back for Alabama two seasons ago, plays the role of a college football coach, working his way through school. The picture is based on the stage play by George Ade and Gustav Luders.

Philippine Problems.

Problems in the Philippines, China and the Pacific generally faced by the United States will be analyzed by William Rufus Scott in a popular lecture next Tuesday evening, November 22, at 8:15 o'clock, in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Mr. Scott spent several months this year in the Far East studying the movements by native peoples for larger self rule. The subject of the lecture is "Mother India," using Katherine Mayo's book of that title as a basis. Tickets will be available in advance at the hotel news stand.



NYDIA WESTMAN
Who plays the lead in the John Golden Comedy hit, "Two Girls Wanted," coming to the National Theater next week.

History of Aeronautics Unravelled in Fine Film

"Heroes of the Air," produced by Adolf Zukor and Jesse Lasky, of the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, under the direction of Emanuel Cohen, editor of Paramount News, and director of short-feature production, was acclaimed Monday night at the presentation by President Coolidge of the Hubbard Medal of the National Geographic Society to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

John O. LaGorce, vice president of the Geographic Society, formally expressed the society's appreciation of the courtesy showing of "Heroes of the Air" in a letter addressed to Mr. Cohen.

"I express to you personally and, through you to the officers of the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation," Mr. LaGorce wrote, "our sincere appreciation of the masterly presentation and thrilling historical record of America's achievement in air conquest shown at the Lindbergh presentation of the Hubbard Medal.

"We heard on all sides," the letter concluded, "and from perhaps the most distinguished audience ever gathered together at a ceremony in the Nation's Capital, the highest compliments for the picture and the expressions of sincere appreciation from those in the audience are still coming in to us."

Earl Carroll Vanities

Earl Carroll Vanities will be the attraction at the National Theater week starting Sunday, December 4.

This is the newest and latest edition of "Vanities," and it is the original New York cast and production direct from the Earl Carroll Theater after a year's run at that house. It is a musical revue in 33 scenes and is replete with beauty, tuneful melody, massive and goregous scenic effects, funny comedy sketches, picturesque costumes and novelty innovations such as Earl Carroll alone can produce.

The company of 100 people features Moran and Mack, who so recently have acquired much praise by the making of their record, "Two Black Crows." In addition there are Julius Tannen, Broadway's famous "wise cracker;" Johnny Dooley, the famous comedian, and many other players who are favorites in this city.

THIS SAND STORM REAL

After taking wind machines, howling airplane motors and tons of paraphernalia to the desert to make sandstorm scenes at night—an enterprise never before attempted on the Sahara by a motion picture company—"The Garden of Allah" troupe which Rex Ingram directed abroad for Metro-Goldwyn, enjoyed the ironic experience of being caught in a natural sandstorm that blinded them and paralyzed all production for days.

The sandstorm took place at Bou-Saada, Algeria, about half way between the port of Algiers and the oasis of Biskra, where the original Garden of Allah still exists. Two different groups were working at two different places, and all communication was cut between them. Rex Ingram and three assistants were lost in the storm for 36 hours.

The group at Bou-Saada under Harry Lachman expected to film 2,000 Arabs at prayer. The violence of the sandstorm stopped all work. Due to the storm the sun was just a pale blue circle. It was entirely without halation—as if looked at through smoked glasses.

The storm blew over a unique portable parallel which was shipped in sections from Nice to film the shot. The scaffold was 36 feet high and mounted on a steel chassis with four balloon-tired wheels.

The platform was made like an elevator. When the shot started one Arab was seen praying. Then the parallel moved slowly back and the platform ascended with camera slowly and simultaneously registering height and distance till all 2,000 Arabs were seen praying.

After the storm subsided, it took a day to repair the mechanism of the scaffold, and shooting was successfully completed. Though the last scene to be taken, it is the opening shot of the new Ingram picture, which is now showing at Loew's Columbia.

Hand Picked Cast At the Gayety

New York's Rialto responds to every sort of call that producers make for talent, but in casting a musical revue it often requires persistent search to attain the type or style of player required. Billy Gilbert, for instance, spent three months in New York searching for just the right people to fill the chorus and the various roles in "High Hat Revue," now appearing at the Gayety Theater. Gilbert has been a Keith-Albee headliner for the past year, and in that field became familiar with artistic attributes of several players. He searched for and found Ann Myers, who was formerly in musical comedy and had retired from the stage. Miss Myers is his prima donna. He saw Margie Clifton working in a musical piece last season and wanted her for his principal soubrette. He got her. He has seen Monte and Billy do their musical act in vaudeville, where he also saw Dolly Ashton, Belle Barron, William A. Peddrick and Ruby Devere do their singing or dancing acts. He attended all sorts of entertainments in and near New York until he found the comedians to please him. They are George Murray and Eddie Lloyd, now with "High Hat Revue." But the most intensive search was required to find the special type of chorus girl he demanded—and before he found the necessary two dozen, he watched hundreds work in cabarets, musical shows and in "tabs" of all sorts.

JANET RICHARDS
Public Questions: Home and Foreign
EVERY MONDAY MORNING at 10:45
Masonic Temple, 13th St. & N. Y. Ave.
Admission, 55c.

Popular Lecture On
"MOTHER INDIA"
The Right's Influence on American Policy in the Pacific
By WILLIAM RUFUS SCOTT
Recently in the Far East
Small Ballroom, Willard Hotel
Tuesday Eve., Nov. 22, 8:15.
Adm. 75c. Tickets in lobby

JOSEF
HOFMANN
GREAT PIANIST
Poli's Theater, Tues., Nov. 29, 4:30.
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1325 and G. M. 6493.

MARION
TALLEY
SENSATIONAL SOPRANO MET. OPERA
POLI'S, FRI., DEC. 9, 4:30
Seats, Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 13th & G. M. 6493.

FIRST TIME IN WASHINGTON
AMERICAN OPERA CO.
Operas in the Language of Its Audience
THREE PERFORMANCES ONLY
POLI'S THEATER, 8:15
Monday Evening, Dec. 12--FAUST
Tuesday Evening, Dec. 13--MME. BUTTERFLY
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Season Tickets: Three Performances—$16.50, $13.20, $9.90, $6.60, $3.30
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Washington National Opera
GRAND OPERA FESTIVAL
EDOUARD ALBION,
Founder and General Director.
MIGNON—Mellus, Speare, Pease—Dec. 5.
CARMEN—Gordon, Maxwell, Althouse, Ivantzoff—Dec. 6.
GRAND OPERA BALL—Mayflower Hotel—Dec. 7.
THAIS—Mary Lewis, John Charles Thomas, Tittmann—Dec. 8.
FAUST—Speare, Baklanoff, Ivantzoff—Dec. 9.
HANSEL AND GRETEL—Maxwell, Leslie, Ivantzoff—(Mat) Dec. 10.
AIDA—Seeba, Gordon, Althouse, Thomas, Tittmann, Pease—Dec. 10.
POLI'S THEATER
Seats Now—Jordan Piano Co., 1329 G st. M. 756. Prices, $1, $2, $3, and $5.

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NINTH AT GEE ST. N.W.
—NOW PLAYING—
The Picture That Enthralled Staid Broadway With Its Unalloyed Drama!
"The BLOOD SHIP"
The Mightiest of all Sea Dramas
Featuring HOBART BOSWORTH, JACQUELINE LOGAN, RICHARD ARLEN
IT brings back in scenes of stirring intensity the colorful days of a bygone era. Realistic reproductions of the old waterfront of San Francisco. The lodging house of "The Knitting Swede," from which seamen were shanghaied aboard outgoing hell-ships. A mutiny of rebellious sailors on "The Golden Bough," nicknamed "The Blood Ship" because of the fiendish brutality of its captain and his bestial first mate. A life and death struggle with the most thrilling climax ever conceived in motion pictures. Through it all the sweet romance of a youth and a maid that plays upon the heartstrings of even the most callous. The whole acted by a superb cast inspired by roles of emotional intensity.
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Orville Rennie
In a New Cycle of Songs
ROX ROMMELL
At the Piano
The Collegians In "Sampson and Calford" International Newsreel
RIALTO CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Overture, "A Biographical Brief," Arranged and Conducted By ROX ROMMELL

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SEATS ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
MY MARYLAND
THE NATIONAL OPERETTA
"The most ambitious effort of the Messrs. Shubert since 'The Student Prince' . . . Really enjoyable . . . 'My Maryland' is certainly inspiring and the Washington audience approved it."—Washington Evening Star.
A THRILLING DRAMATIC MUSICAL ROMANCE OF THE WAR-TIME WOOING OF BARBARA FRIETCHIE'S BELLE OF FREDERICK MARYLAND, BY HER NORTHERN SOLDIER LOVER.
Comedy, Drama, Music, Love, Romance ALL HERE
Evenings—$3.50, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1
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GREAT SINGING CAST OF 150 - MILITARY MALE CHORUS OF 60

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THE NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN EYE-FILLING SENSE-STAGGERING MUSICAL SPECTACLE
The CIRCUS PRINCESS
MUSIC BY EMMERICH KALMAN
WITH
GUY ROBERTSON, WILLIAM DANFORTH
"POODLES" HANNEFORD and FAMILY
DESIREE TABOR, GLORIA FOY
EPISODES TO ENTHRALL EVERY EMOTION
50--- VIVACIOUS VIENNESE VENUSES ---50
PRICES—Nights, $1.10, $3.85. Sat. Mat., 50c, $2.75. Wed. Mat., 50c, $2.20

PRESIDENT
COM. MON. EVE. 8:15
Thanksgiving Attraction
President Theater Light Opera Co. Presents
Reginald deKoven's Tuneful Comic Opera
ROBIN HOOD
With
Hazel Huntington, Anne Yago, Mary Craig, H. Fell, W. Mitchell, Ivan Arbuckle, Lee Daly, E. Andrews, and the same great chorus that has won fame even this early.
Prices, $1.50, $1 75c
Thurs. & Sat. Mats., 50c, 75c, $1
In Preparation, Gilbert and Sullivan's Gondoliers

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Nights, 1, 2, 2.50 & 3.50. Thurs. & Sat. Mats., 1, 1.50, 2, 2.50 & 3
TOMORROW NIGHT AND WEEK
CURTAIN WILL RISE AT 8:15 PRECISELY
MRS. FISKE AND OTIS SKINNER
WITH HENRIETTA CROSMAN
IN SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY
"The Merry Wives of Windsor"
NO PHONE RESERVATIONS
SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MON.—SEATS THURS.
JOHN GOLDEN BRINGS —
2 GIRLS WANTED
A COMEDY OF YOUTH - ROMANCE - LAUGHS & THRILLS
By Gladys Unger Staged by WINCHELL SMITH
WITH THE GUARANTEED ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST
NOTE THE SAFE AND SANE PRICES
EVERY NIGHT, 50c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY, 50c, 75c and $1.10. NO HIGHER
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WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4
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MOST IMPORTANT AGGREGATION OF STELLAR COMEDIANS AND FAMOUS BEAUTIES EVER ASSEMBLED
MORAN & MACK as the TWO BLACK CROWS
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And Company of 100 — Including
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Same as All Last Year at the Earl Carroll Theatre
Nights, Orch., $4.40; Bal. $3.30 and $2.20; Second Bal., $1.10. Only Matinee Saturday: Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, $2.20 and $1.65; Second Bal., $1.10. (These prices include tax.) Please enclose stamped and self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.
THURSDAY MATINEE DEC. 1, BURTON HOLMES
MORE DAYS AND SOME NIGHTS IN PARIS
Tickets Now Selling
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Here's a Holiday Attraction That Has Every Element of Unforgettable Entertainment—Drama—Comedy—Action—Thrills—Suspense—Plus That Indefinable Quality of Greatness Richard Barthelmess Imparts to all His Pictures—the Perfect Cast Includes
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STAN LAUREL IN HAL ROACH'S
Two-Reel Gift to Laugh Lovers
"HATS OFF"
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"THE MERRY WIDOW" (FRANZ LEHAR)
WASHINGTON'S FINEST ORCHESTRA
DANIEL BREESKIN CONDUCTOR

Chats on Stage and Screen Folk

ANNE YAGO IN FAMOUS OPERA ROLE

Anne Yago, the clever comedienne with the gorgeous big contralto voice, who has proved one of the most popular members of the President Light Opera Company in the production "The Black Hussar," which opened their season at the President Theater and ran two weeks, singing the role of "Barbara," the gay, flirtatious housekeeper, will sing the role this week that she feels is her biggest role, that of Alan-a-Dale in "Robin Hood." Miss Yago has sung this role many times and likes it extremely well. She sang it most recently during the past summer with the St. Louis Civic Opera Company.

T. Arthur Smith, manager and producer for the President Light Opera Company, states that the urgent special requests for the opera by Reginald de Koven, formely one of the most noted musical personages to make his home in Washington, D. C., and universally regarded as one of America's leading composers, made him change his plans and substitute "Robin Hood" at this time for "The Grand Duchess." Also the presence in his company of so excellent an Alan-a-Dale as Miss Yago as well as a Robin Hood in the person of Harry Pfeil who has sung this role 3,000 times, added to the manager's decision to put on this work.

Everybody knows the famous contralto song hit that the composer interpolated in "Robin Hood,"—"O, Promise Me," few weddings are considered complete without it—yet it promises even more with the big resonant tones that Miss Yago puts into its singing.

This Alan-a-Dale is Canadian by birth and has sung in many grand operas as well as light opera productions. She has received praise for her singing of leading contralto roles in "Aida," "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto," "Carmen," with the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company and the New York Grand Opera Company. She is especially popular, however, with the Atlantic Municipal Opera Company and expects to sing with that organization again next summer.

Mary Craig, the charming young Southern girl who sang the soubrette role in the first production, will sing Annabelle to Miss Yago's Alan-a-Dale in 'Robin Hood." Miss Hazel Huntington, the prima donna, will, of course, be Maid Marian. Bertram Peacock, Ivan Arbuckle, a new basso; William Mitchell, and Harry Pfeil, will sing the other leading roles and Lee Daly promises an especially good "Friar Tuck" to furnish leading comedy situations.

International Affairs.

Miss Janet Richards, at her weekly talk on "Public Questions, Home and Foreign," tomorrow morning, at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue, will continue the discussion of the vital themes concerning affairs international which she presented in the first lecture of the course last Monday. This will include special mention of the chaotic conditions in China, and the present political strife in Russia between the Stalin and Trotsky factions and the general anxiety felt in political circles lest Russia may be the sudden "aggressor" in another military upheaval.

Under "Home Affair," men will be made of the "I-do-not-choose" incident and its political reactions relative to the next presidential conventions, and its effect upon certain "receptive" statesmen who have already cast their hats in the ring. The lecture will begin at 10:45 o'clock.



KELLER SISTERS AND LYNCH
Appearing at the Fox Theater this week.

Coming Theater Attractions

"Restless Woman," a new play of the moment, by Sydney Stone, will be presented at the Belasco Theater, for one week, beginning Monday, November 28. The venture is being sponsored by Anna Held, jr., who recently entered the ranks of independent producers.

"Restless Women," as a play, means just what the title implies, claims Author Stone, and as the subject is one of universal discussion, it is positively asserted that the opportunities for dramatic values have been thoroughly seized and molded into a highly exciting yet distinctly diverting vehicle. A disturbing problem is raised in "Restless Women," but it has been treated, it is said, with fairness and boldness, every member of the species female being a prospective solver of a rather difficult quetsion. There is comedy aplenty, too, in "Restless Women," it is said, and the laughs are provided by Author Stone's fresh and original handling of certain episodes in the action.

The company appearing in "Restless Women" includes Edith King, Winifred Barry, Eric Kolkhurst, William Davis, Madeline Gray and Robert Crozier. The play has been staged by Bernard Steele, English director, under the personal supervision of Miss Held.

The Messrs. Shubert's "The Circus Princess" will play a week's engagement at Poli's beginning Sunday night, November 27.

It is coming to Washington with the same cast that played the Winter Garden, New York, for six months last season.

"The Circus Princess" is considered the most pretentious of all of the Shubert productions, in that the company numbers 153 people and 7 baggage cars are required to move the production from town to town.

With scenes laid in St. Petersburg and Vienna before the war, the environment lends itself admirably to both startling and pretentious costuming.

The music of the spectacle was composed by Emmerich Kahlman, who has deftly captured the mood of both the wild Russian and passionate gypsy music.

The girl element is an important factor in "The Circus Princess," there being over 50 of them. Of these, 30 were imported from Vienna to give the music spectacle a true Viennese flavor.

Featured in the production are Guy Robertson, Desiree Tabor, "Poodles" Hanneford and family and Gloria Foy. The comedy element has been entrusted to those two favorites, William Danforth and George Bickel. Others in the company are Ted Doner, James C. Morton and the Eight Liebling Singers.

"Two Girls Wanted" comes to the National Theater for the week beginning Monday, November 28. This comedy, penned by Gladys Unger, is sponsored by John Golden.

The play is craftily woven around romantic youth struggling to overcome numerous obstacles. Two sisters invade the "big city" with all the dream visions of little country girls. Their efforts to get along and at the same time realize their fond ambitions is the nucleus of a unique theme which has many twists and humorous situations.

The play begins in humble surroundings, but the action moves swiftly to the office of a Wall street financier and subsequently to a palatial country home on Long Island. In the leading role will be little Nydia Westman, who has never had a stellar role in a play in this city, but who has achieved popularity on Broadway through her work in this comedy and also in the leading role in "Pigs," which ran in New York for a solid year. That she will be a success here, as in New York, is almost a foregone conclusion. Playing opposite her will be Donald Foster, regarded as one of the best young romantic actors on the stage today. Others in the Golden cast who will play the same roles they did on Broadway will be Mary Phillips, Frank Monroe, Grace Menken, Charles Laite, Mary Hampton, Charlotte Denniston, May Duryea, Herbert Saunders, John Humphrey, John LeFevre and John Bramall.

T. Arthur Smith, general director of the President Theater Light Opera Company, announces that the company will offer "The Gondoliers," famous Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, for their production the week beginning Monday, November 28.

"The Gondoliers" is a romantic sort of comedy written by the great English comic opera team when they were at the peak of their several careers, and amply adapts itself to the talents of the President organization. The story is tells concerns two gondoliers—brothers—of Venice who are enamoured of two sisters. A practical joke is played upon the gondoliers, whereby they are blindfolded and made to choose each his once-to-be. Happily, the choice is agreeable, and the young couples are married. At the marriage feast comes word that one of the brothers is heir to the throne of Castile, but which brother no one knows. They are summarily carried off to Spain and begin their reign as joint monarchs. A surprising denouement concerns the aftermath of their ascent to the regency—resulting, ultimately, in their return to Venice as gondoliers once again.

"The Gondoliers" offers many delightful songs—and a brand of dialogue for which the Gilbert-Sullivan combine was as well known as for its songs.

The Earle Theater next week will present a unique double attraction employing the services of but a single star, Mrs. Wallace Reid, widow of the screen's former favorite romantic comedian, Wally Reid, will occupy the stellar position in the vaudeville portion of the week's bill at the Earle as chief figure in a dramatic playlet bearing the title of "Evidence," and the photoplay attraction of prime importance for the week will be "The Satin Woman," in which Mrs. Reid is the pictured star. The program also will embrace Guy J. Sampsel and Lily Leonhard in "The Woman-Haters Club," a satirical travesty on the "weaker sex;" the original Homeyboys in "A Beehive Full of Honey," and Eve Prout and Forbes Brothers Company in "Dance Fashions."

After a long absence from his enthusiastic audiences in Washington, Dr. Rockwell, the well-known comic, will headline the bill at B. F. Keith's Theater for the week beginning November 27. Those famous stars of the stage and screen, John T. Murray and Vivian Oakland, will be featured for the week in "Songs and Satires."

Minnie "Mud" Harrison heads the big cast in "Hollywood Scandals," a new Mutual Burlesque production at the Strand Theater next week. Advance reports indicate that this show is one of the best on the Mutual Circuit this season, and the cast includes a number of favorite entertainers, as well as a beauty chorus of sixteen young girls.

Jean Bedini returns to Columbia Burlesque with a new show, "Cook-a-Doodle-Doo" at the Gayety Theater next week. The theme of this new production is designed to reproduce the girlie revues of New York's night clubs. Bedini and Arthur, international jugglers; Turner Brothers, acrobatic dancers; Bunny B and a chorus of two dozen Broadway night club tantalizers will be among the outstanding features.

Mysterious and awesome, a movie thriller as fascinating as any drama ever filmed is promised motion picture audiences in "The Thirteenth Hour," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's dramatic screen story of adventure, robbery, intrigue and murder and a romance which aids in the brilliant solution of the puzzle. It comes to Loew's Palace Theater the week beginning Saturday, November 26.

The story opens with a murder and then moves along at a fast pace to the solution of the crime. There are many hair-breadth escapes and mystery upon mystery, piling up suspense to the end.

Laura La Plante is the star of the screen version of the New York stage success, "Silk Stockings," by Cyril Harcourt, which ran for an entire season in New York under the title of "A Pair of Silk Stockings," and which comes to the Rialto starting Saturday, November 26.

It is the type of comedy in which she made her best hits—smartly dressed and sophisticated as the title implies, and is full of care-free, bubbling humor.

A pretentious stage is also promised in "A Merry Mixed Marriage," an operettes in one act, presented by the internationally famous bandmaster, Oreste Vessella, who will personally conduct the orchestra.

The Motion Picture Guild, by popular demand, will revive at the Little Theater next week "Monsieur Beaucaire," the Paramount picturization of the story by Booth Tarkington, in which Rudolph Valentino has the title role. The star is supported by such players as Doris Kenyon, Lowell Sherman and Bebe Daniels.

Emil Jannings, in "Tartuffe the Hypocrite," will be the main attraction at the Wardman Park Theater next week, when the picture finishes its successful run at the Little Theater here.

At Crandall's Metropolitan Theater next week the major film attraction will be First National's production of "The Crystal Cup," adapted from the novel of the same name by Gertrude Atherton and directed by John Francis Dillon, with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in the costellar roles. This film play is described as the biggest sensation the screen has known since the same author's "Black Oxen" was visualized in celluloid. Drama more startling or more tense has never reached the screen. In it is said to be revealed the searching document of strange emotions and grim secrets locked in the breast of a beautiful girl.



ORVILLE RENNIE
In new songs at the Rialto this week.

No Night Life For Rex Ingram

Sun and sport are Rex Ingram's two doctors.

The director of "The Garden of Allah," which was made in Africa for Metro-Goldwyn, says he is a lover of the sun but not the moon.

Night life along the French Riviera, where he now lives, does not interest him, but swimming, water polo and sun baths are his secrets for keeping in good condition physically and mentally.

"The Garden of Allah" is now showing at Loew's Columbia Theater, with Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovich in the featured roles.

"Ukelele Ike" Returning.

Cliff Edwards, more familiarly known as "Ukelele Ike," the young man who made the four-stringed Hawaiian instrument famous, will be the featured stage attraction at the Fox Theater the week of November 27. "Ukelele Ike" will bring with him a brand new collection of his inimitable songs and ditties. He was last seen here as the featured hit of Ziegfeld's annual "Follies."

3 Shows Thanksgiving.

Manager Robbins, of B. F. Keith's Theater, announces that there will be three shows on Thanksgiving Day, November 24. The hours will be 2:15, 5:15 and 8:15. Seats for all three performances are now on sale at the advance ticket office.

Current History Lectures
CLARA W. McQUOWN
Every Friday, 11 A. M.
The Washington Club, 17th & K
Admission, 65c

The MOTION PICTURE GUILD
Washington's Unique Playhouse
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Directed by F. W. Murnau of "Last Laugh" Fame
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Emil Jannings in Tartuffe the Hypocrite with WERNER KRAUS and LIL DAGOVER
The Only Comic Role of Filmdom's Finest Actor
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MONDAY SHUBERT BELASCO NOV. 21
At 8:30. Orch., $2.50; Mez., $2, $1.50. Bal. $1.50, $1, 50c and tax.
MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
Mats. at 2:30. Wed., 50c-$1.50. Sat., 50c-$1.50. Plus Tax
Washington's Theater Beautiful Presenting the Foremost Foreign and Native Artists and Attractions of the Speaking Stage
R. E. and R. R. RISKIN Present
A Moving and Absorbing Romantic Drama
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By JOHN MEEHAN and ROBERT RISKIN
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Special Choir and Musicians
COMPANY OF 75 PLAYERS
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"RESTLESS WOMEN"
A PROBLEM PLAY WITH A NEW ANGLE
By SYDNEY STONE
With an Exceptionally Well Selected Cast of All-Star Players
RESTLESS WOMEN HAS BEEN ENDORSED BY THE DRAMA LEAGUE AND THE STUDENTS GUILD
STAGED BY BERNARD STEELE SETTINGS BY YELLENTI

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MARION DAVIES in THE FAIR CO-ED
COLLEGIATE? You'll say she is—right down to the last rolled stocking!
A Gigantic Seasonal Stage Presentation
"Fantastique" Helen Howell With Burt Harger
SENSATIONAL ADAGIO DANCERS
Supported by Ensemble of Singers & Dancers
a RHAPSODICAL MAIDEN IRENE TAYLOR in BLUE HARMONIES
GORDON and KING The Dancing Hit of Capitol Theatre, N.Y.
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M-G-M NEWS PALACE CONCERT ORCHESTRA DON FELICE GUEST CONDUCTOR
Coming NEXT SATURDAY RUTH ELDER! IN PERSON

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For the Most Thrilling College Picture of the Year
Beautiful Dolores Costello
Scores a perfect touchdown in George Ades' Delightful Stage Hit
"The COLLEGE WIDOW" with WILLIAM COLLIER JR.
She recruited a football team by personal flirtation and Oh, Boy how they fought for her and the honor of "Old Atwater"
Held Over by Popular Public Demand
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In an entirely revised program of their Crooning Harmony
HEY! HEY! JAZZ Charleston SYNCOPATION
CARL FENTON AND HIS BRUNSWICK RECORDING ORCHESTRA
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A Whole Show of Merry Modern Music, Mirth and Melody
The Marvel of the Times!
EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON PRESENTATION
Greatest Contribution in Years to the Scientific and Motion Picture World
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Outstanding News Events Recorded just as they occur in Sound and Motion
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MISS LILLIAN ROTH
A Songburst of Scintillating Merriment
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FOX THEATRE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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Adolphe S. Kornspan Conductor
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THREE (3) SHOWS SUNDAY AND THANKSGIVING DAY
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A Thanksgiving Holiday Bill
IRENE BORDONI
Star of "The French Doll", "Little Miss Bluebeard", "As You Were" and "Naughty Cinderella" in Her Song Repertoire
LOUIS ALTER at the Piano
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JERRY and Her BABY GRANDS
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NOT A MAN IN SIGHT!
1st Thrill FRANKIE CRAMER'S TEN MELODY BAND-ITS (Best Girl Orchestra in Captivity)
2nd Thrill THE O'REILLY SISTERS (Two Cute Cuties)
3rd Thrill FLO MAYO AND HER TEN GOOD REASONS (An Artistic Trapeze Novelty)
4th Thrill VERA THOMAS & RAE JOHNSON "Walking Back Home"
5th Thrill THE WILTON SISTERS "THOSE INDIANA GIRLS" In Distinctive Songs and Ballads
6th Thrill THE FOUR GIRTON GIRLS TOMBOYS ON WHEELS
7th Thrill AILEEN COOKE THE "YES" GIRL
8th Thrill "NO MAN'S LAND"
A Carnival of Comedy, Singing, Dancing and Music, Enlisting the Entire Ensemble in 4 Gorgeous Scenes.
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BEN LYON—GEORGE SIDNEY
With Ford Sterling, Claudette Colbert and Noted Cast in First National's College Comedy.
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LOEW'S COLUMBIA
HOUSE OF HITS EST. 12TH
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Direct from its run of several months on Broadway at $2 Prices.
The GARDEN OF ALLAH
REX INGRAM'S Great New Production
A Metro Goldwyn Picture
AN EVENT IN FILM ANNALS!
ALICE TERRY IVAN PETROVICH
HERE IS THE CROWNING TRIUMPH OF THE MAN WHO MADE "THE FOUR HORSEMEN." A GREAT NOVEL, A SMASHING STAGE HIT, IT IS HERE NOW AS A FILM MASTERPIECE.
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The Desert's vengeance—a man torn between duty and love—a sandstorm such as the screen has never shown—a thousand other thrills and throbs—all played in the real Sahara Desert.

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A Big Musical Novelty With Beauty, Youth and Folly
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GEO. CARROLL IN A LAUGH A SECOND
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ADOLPHE S. KORNSPAN, Conductor
Patrons Are Privileged to Remain Over for the Complete De Luxe Performance, Which Immediately Follows the Concert

Attractions in the Amusement World

Movie Sidelights

By WADE WERNER
Motion Picture Feature Editor of the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Calif.—Lena Malena, the dark-eyed German flapper who came here from Berlin six months ago with practically no English, but enough looks and luck to land a film contract within a week after her arrival, learned American so quickly that she now has time for a new hobby—portrait photography. She studies it at one of the portrait studios patronized by film folk, and her instructor says she shows as much talent behind the camera as in front of it.



Lena Malena.

Sky Angles

The rage for new camera angles has the cinematographers of Hollywood literally up in the air. What looks like a flock of stunt fliers out for an air circus frequently is just a group of movie cameramen frantically combing the clouds for a new "angle." Before beginning his latest war-in-the-air feature, "Legion of the Condemned," Director William Wellman and six cameramen spent days of preparation in the sky, experimenting with novel ways of shooting air scenes.

New Star?

Admirers of the charming Dolores Del Rio may yet see her husband, Jaime Martinez Del Rio, on the screen as a leading man. He has been offered the male lead in a production planned by Wallace Fox, brother of Edwin Carewe, who has Dolores under contract. The part calls for a dashing young foreigner who visits the United States and is whirled into a series of adventures with American women. Senor Del Rio never has voiced any objection to a career in front of the camera, but his screen activities so far have been confined to writing scenarios, of which he has sold several.



Jaime Del Rio.

Rose With Abie

If "Abie's Irish Rose," which has been done into everything but radio by this time, stays in the public favor for many more years Dorothy Grau may be playing a mother role in it. Dorothy had a small part in the play when it opened in New York half a dozen years ago. She was 11½ years old then, so they made her a flower girl. Later she became a bridesmaid. Now she is 17, and has had so much "Abie" experience that the author of the play, Anne Nichols, has promised Dorothy a part in the sequel soon to be staged.

"Ideal American Girls"

Thanks to the visiting portrait painters, Hollywood is away ahead of any other city in the number of "ideal American girls" per thousand of population. Kathryn Carver, who has been playing opposite Adolphe Menjou lately, came to Hollywood labeled "the ideal American girl" by Harrison Fisher. Another Eastern artist, William van Dresser, says Laura LaPlante is the girl; still another painter says it's Gladys McConnell, and so on.

These Americains

Naturally the artist in search of an ideal could pick any one of a large number of screen actresses and not go far wrong; but what amuses the fan mail statistician is that the "ideal American girl" type frequently gets most of her fan letters from abroad, while some foreign actresses get practically no foreign mail save from their own country. In one month Gladys McConnell's fan mail was 83 per cent foreign, and for the past year her foreign letters have averaged more than 70 per cent of the total.



Laura LaPlante.

Movie Megascope

It has taken a woman to achieve the first striking improvement in megaphone design. She is Dorothy Arzmer, one of the few women directors and one of the youngest. She found that by forming a rectangular opening in the large end of the horn she could look through the mouthpiece and "line up" her players as though they were on a screen, and this without detracting from the usefulness of the thing as a speech-magnifier. If other directors adopt the idea the megaphone, which has been in danger of disappearing altogether from the movie sets, may yet be rescued from the cinema's ash-heap.

Bunny's brother

Film fans old enough to remember the late John Bunny, first fat comedian of the screen to achieve real stardom, will be interested to hear that his brother, George Bunny, not only still plays in the pictures, but rides in them alongside the youngest hard-riding Westerners. In "Breed of the Sunsets" Bunny is the hard-riding leader of a posse which chases Bob Steele through several exciting sequences. Bunny began his career 42 years ago as an acrobat.



George Bunny.

Style Dilemma.

One of the minor anxieties of life in Hollywood nowadays, if one is inclined to be that way, is the difficulty of determining whether motion picture actresses are wearing stockings again, or have decided to cling to the bare-legged fad through the rainy season, which in southern California passes for winter. Those who have returned to stockings seem to prefer the kind that resemble bare legs, or those so expensively sheer one recognizes them at once as mere luxuries.

Moving the Movies

Every day is moving day in the movies. When Director Joseph Henabery found that the position of a two-story colonial mansion built on one end of a big stage was cramping his camera angles he had the whole thing moved to the other end of the stage—about the length of a football field—and the job was done in an hour.

Goes to Paris for Thrills

Lois Wilson's sunny locks continue to play a featured role in her screen career. She was dragged into the movies by the hair in the first place; ended a long affiliation with Paramount by suddenly bobbing her hair and declaring she was through with "sweet girl" roles, and now, in her latest picture, she portrays a prim New England wife who bobs her hair and goes to Paris looking for thrills. It was another girl named Lois—Lois Weber, the director — who started Miss Wilson in pictures about ten years ago. She needed a girl with beautiful long tresses and Lois Wilson was it.



Lois Wilson.

Hollywood Shooting

Every now and then a shooting affray discommodes production in this home of the movies. Walter Sterritz cultivated for six weeks a walrus moustache for the role of the murderer who kills Alessandro, the Indian lover in "Ramona." Sterritz was all ready to enact the slaying when the shotgun he was to fire from horseback went off close to his face and blew the carefully-grown moustache clear out of the picture. So he had to complete his villainy in a false moustache.

High-Power Selling

There must be something to these magazine advertisements that urge the young man to "be a salesman and make the world eat out of your hand." Hugh Thomas learned to be a salesman and sold life insurance, plenty of it, to motion picture people in New York. That gave him confidence, so he came out here and turned his high-power selling tactics to the task of selling himself to the movies under the screen name of Hugh Trevor. He has been here only a few months, but in that time has sold himself successfully as extra, bit-player, juvenile, and leading man. He is playing his third lead now in "Wall Flowers."



Hugh Thomas.

A Christian Leader

Even religion looks different through the lens of a motion picture camera. That is the testimony of John T. Prince, veteran portrayer of religious characters on the screen. Although he has played almost every type of Christian leader, apostle, pope, archbishop, Franciscan father and ultramodern clergyman—he can not recall that any member of his family ever was ordained to preach.

Cinema Saint

"One of my grandfathers, I believe, made a trip to the Holy Land," said Prince, reviewing his genealogy, "and some of my relatives were earnest Baptists; but as a whole the family has not been very religious, nor am I a particularly religious man. I often feel myself too worldly to be cast in clerical parts; but the camera apparently sees me as a saint."

Prince made his stage debut in Boston 40 years ago. He has been in pictures about 8 years.



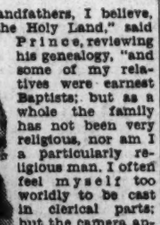
John T. Prince.

Photographic Dialogue

Film fans who have found screen versions of stage plays distressingly different from the originals would get some consolation out of watching Richard Barthelmess and his fellow-players in "The Noose" rehearsing scenes with the actual spoken lines of the stage version. John Francis Dillon, the director, felt the dramatic force of the play's dialogue and situations could be more effectively translated into celluloid if the players memorized and spoke the lines of their roles instead of pantomiming them as is customary in pictures.

Reverse Entrance

There's a hint to beauty contest winners in the experience of Virginia Sale, sister of the illustrious Chic Sale of vaudeville, who came here about six months ago looking for screen opportunity. In a town overcrowded with beautiful girls she shrewdly emphasized her ability to look comically homely. That made her rare, and she found plenty of work in comedies, with the result that now, having established herself as an ugly duckling, she is being cast in parts which emphasize her good looks. In "Legionnaires in Paris," she portrays a French girl, one of the featured roles in the picture.



Virginia Sale.

Movie-Bred.

The sons and daughters of the screen colony certainly seem to be getting ahead among the younger players of today. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Maurice Costello's daughters, Dolores and Helene, are outstanding examples; but there are other children of the movies whose parents were not players. For instance, Lola Todd is the daughter of a publicity director (Minnie F. Todd), and Lola herself was a costume designer before Carl Laemmle noticed her and put her in front of the camera. She is playing one of the feminine leads in "Wall Flowers" now.



Lola Todd



JANET MABON
Young mezzo-soprano singing with the American Opera Company at Poli's December 12, 13 and 14.

Echoes of the New York Stage

By ROBERT BELL.

Undoubtedly you have heard so much already about the two plays I would like to talk to you about today that it will be difficult to me to introduce any novelty into the "Echo." For these two plays are among the successes of the season, and have run long enough to have their pictures in all the monthly periodicals that carry news of the stage. Both are melodramatic, both introduce the elements of suspense, and both, which is becoming popular nowadays though it was perfectly familiar to the Greeks, make the audience a part of the performance. The plays I refer to are "Burlesque" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan." In the first the audience is asked in one scene to witness an actual burlesque performance, to imagine that the Plymouth Theater in which it sits is transformed into the Star Theater at Paterson, N. J. In the latter it is made throughout the play to act as jury for the supreme court.

"Burlesque," by George Manker Watters and Arthur Hopkins, has frequently been compared to "Broadway," and usually to its detriment. If so compared; as I admit it may be, it technically falls short of its successful sister, for it lacks the continuity, the steady "build" of the older play. But it need not be so compared. Indeed, the chances are that if it were not that the title suggested such similarity, many of us would have gone to it and (while realizing a certain family likeness as between two distant cousins) would possibly not have examined its features so clearly as in an endeavor to discover wherein it resembled its relatives and wherein it proved to be not quite so handsome. For "Burlesque," if not just as perfect a "feat," tries to go deeper, tries with might and main to avoid melodrama; and several times it succeeds.

It is the story of how Skid, principal comedian of the burlesque show, "Parisian Widows," accepts an engagement with a big Broadway manager; how Bonny, who loves him, becomes the mistress of Harvey Howell, a cattle man, that she may follow him to New York; how Skid had always taken Bonny for granted, had flirted with other women, and had not realised that he loved Bonny until one night he seers her in the drawing room of a New York hotel suite where she and Harvey are living. Without Bonny, Skid, always a weakling, quickly goes down hill, breaks his contract with Broadway and returns to Lefty, his old company manager who now has a show of his own; to help his old pal out Lefty sends for Bonny, who naturally comes in time to save the man she loves from complete degeneracy. The play closes with the opening performance which she and Skid give at the Star Theater, Paterson—and all are happy.

The reason that this play is such a hit is due almost entirely to one act, perhaps even to the last five minutes of that act—and these five minutes are due quite as much to the stage direction and to the acting as to the play itself. They are grand! They are when Skid realizes that he loves Bonny, when he sees her in the drawing room of her New York hotel suite. The crowd is all there, so is the cattle man, Harvey Howell. Skid has been drinking with the crowd, and throughout the act keeps up drinking, filling glass after glass from the huge silver flask he has brought in his hip pocket; he is a success on Broadway. He does not admit that he still loves Bonny—he is polite to Harvey Howell. Then some one plays on the piano the old dance that he and Bonny had done together for years. Automatically they come together for the dance, their feet move to the jazz rhythm, perfectly attuned to each other, artists together. Violently the dance goes on. Then he breaks from it, swings into the solo dance he is doing for Broadway, sings, dances, and though very drunk refuses to show his feelings as he sings. Madder it becomes, reaching a marvelous crescendo as he dances out of that hotel drawing room, a perfect clown, leaving none to realize what is at the bottom of his heart. This scene Hal Skelly played splendidly, giving us the best "curtain" of the season. I thought him less successful in the third act. Barbara Stanwyck played Bonny with unusual inner truth, and Arthur Hopkins, while he may have dressed up the burlesque show a bit too expensively (the usual criticism) made the second act, at least, memorable, and avoided throughout any patness in technique.



"BILL" HAMILTON
One of the foremost exponents of syncopation, who brings his own band to the Palace this week.

But no play is like "The Trial of Mary Dugan," possibly the cleverest and certainly the most unique play of the year. This is by Bayard Veiller and is at the National Theater. When we enter the house at 8:20 we find the curtain already up, the stage a courtroom, seen from the jurors' box. Scrubbing women are cleaning the floors. Presently, one by one, or two by two, those that might be called the paraphernalia of the court come in, chat under breath with one another, read papers, arrange themselves for action—(I could swear that there was a flirtation between a stenographer and one of the clerks!) All his, mind you, before the actual play begins. I should not say "play"—let me substitute "trial"—for the three acts are merely the sessions of a murder trial against Mary Dugan, plaintiff, and the intermissions the recesses of that trial. There is no sense in the world of my telling you the story of how Jimmy, a young lawyer on his first case upset the evidence against his sister, Mary, finally bringing the verdict "not guilty" from th jury; for it would sound like the trial you read about his morning over your toast and coffee, and furthermore you would not believe that it could contain such spellbound entertainment. But take it from me it is just such; you sit on the edge of your chair (forgive me, "the jurors' bench!") wholly fascinated. And without even the suggestion of a love story! Why? for several reasons, I think. First of all the evidence is built in a masterly manner; whether it holds strictly to the routine in a law court I can not say, but it certainly holds to the technique of the theater. Each situation is carried just as far as it can possibly go, is strained to almost the breaking point but is switched off to the next situation just in time, and this next one is always on a higher key than the preceding. The story Mary tells on the stand of her sad life brings tears to the strongest eyes, but again and again throughout the evening the firmest lips are made to open with laughter. Perfect balance, perfect "building!"

Another reason for its success is that it is presented to the untrained mind with photographic reality. Every part is not only well played but seems to be the character; the colored porter, for instance, is not only a real colored man and a fine actor to boot, but you could swear that A. H. Woods, the producer, found him running an elevator at an actual apartment house; Dagmar Lorne, Mary Harris and Ferne Arthur certainly were taken from Ziegfeld's Follies or George White's Scandals, if you can imagine these revues concealing such good players as Leona Maricle, Dennie Moore and Rita Kane, and Marie Ducrot, played by Mme. Burani, certainly is the good-natured servant (with a temper) who can speak only broken English. So on down the line, which includes judge and lawyers and policemen as well as witnesses.

Ann Harding plays Mary Dugan, a part she must sustain by pantomime in the first and last acts, and by talking incessantly while on the witness stand throughout the second act. I have never liked her so well. She has completely recovered from certain mannerisms that bothered me when she did "Stolen Fruit," and she gives us a heartrending, forthrightly performance. Rex Cherryman is fine and youthful as her loving brother, the attorney at defense; Arthur Hohl as the district attorney and John Havold as the judge are capable. A. H. Van Buren, whom Washingtonians will remember as an actor who played romantically at Poli's stock years ago, proves himself one of our best directors for a realistic melodrama.

Wears "Lindy's" Picture In "Fair Co-Ed"

Marion Davies, who was the only film star to entertain Col. Charles Lindbergh following his return to America after his sensational flight to Paris, and at breakfast and in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, when he was visiting Los Angeles, hasn't forgotten to honor the hero of the air in her new starring production, "The Fair Co-Ed," which is now showing at Loew's Palace Theater.

Marion plays the part of a modern co-ed and has a picture of the colonel's airplane and his name drawn on her blouse in several of the college sequences.

"Col. Lindbergh was a hero to the co-eds just the same as to the business, professional men and others. I used his name because I know the college students would like it to be known they appreciate the daring and bigness of such a man," says Miss Davies.

Sahara Forms "Set."

The biggest outdoor "set" in the world—the Sahara Desert—is an important background of "The Garden of Allah," Rex Ingram's new picture, which was filmed entirely abroad for Metro-Goldwyn, with Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovich in the leading roles, which is now playing at Loew's Palace Theater.

Fox Club Plans Ball.

The Fox Club, an organization composed of the ushers of the Fox Theater, is planning a ball to be given early next month at a downtown hotel. E. H. Smart is president of the club.

Approved by Doyle.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the noted English author, pronounced Norman Springer's sea novel, "The Blood Ship," the screen version of which is now being shown at the Rialto, as one of the best sea tales he had ever read.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

This is a week of many interesting events at the community centers.

The East Washington Center extends an invitation to attend the formal opening of the Eastern High Branch of the Public Library of the District of Columbia on Monday night, November 21, at 8 p. m. Henry L. Cecil, of the National Association of Book Publishers, will speak on "Vision Through Books." Miss Katherine Riggs will present a recital of harp music. The Saturday night community program at East Washington Center will include the serial picture, "On Guard" and the one-act play, "The Jest of Hahalaba," by Lord Dunsany, directed by E. Arthur Griffith.

The Park View Junior Players, directed by Miss Grace Meyer, will present a Thanksgiving play on Wednesday, November 23, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Lawrence Murray, soloist, will assist.

The Community Institute extends an invitation to instrumental music students to attend the Piano Recital by Richard Buhlig at Central Community Center on Friday, November 25, at 3:30 p. m. Applications for tickets may be obtained at the Community Center office, Franklin School, Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

Through the cooperation of various Southeast organizations many interesting and novel features will be included in the Southeast Community Carnival to be held in the Hine Building on Friday, November 25, beginning at 7:30 p. m. A costume parade with prizes for the prettiest and the funniest, exhibits of activities of Southeast organizations, a community dance, a vaudeville, game contests with prizes, and a prize dance are some of the features. An interesting contest has been arranged by Mr. G. P. Lohr, who is offering a prize to the boy or girl under 16 displaying the greatest knowledge of lumber.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Crescent Basketball Team; 7:30 p. m., De Molay rehearsal; 8,15 p. m., Washington College of Music Concert; 8:30 p. m., Commercial Bank Basketball Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer College Basketball Team, District National Bank Basketball Team; 8:30 p. m., Woodlothian Girls Basketball Team, Woodlothian Men's Basketball Team.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Chevy Chase Basketball Team, Security Club Basketball Team, National Capital Rifle Team; 7:30 p. m., Grotto Drill Team, dramatic group, automobile group, De Molay rehearsal; 8:30 p. m., Drake Class Basketball Team, Crescents Basketball Team.

Thursday—Closed for Thanksgiving Day.

Friday—8:30 p. m., the Community Institute presents piano recital by Richard Buhlig.

Saturday—10 a. m., contest for piano pupils to discover the musical talent of children in piano classes.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. I. E. Kebler, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Fifth Baptist Young People's Union A .C.; Watch Your Weight Club, measuring, weighing and physical examination; 8 p. m., Watch Your Weight Club, gymnasium class, prevention and reduction of overweight; Beginners' Instruction Bridge Class; Wilson Players; Remenyi Orchestra; Washingtonians; self-defense class; 9 p. m., First Baptist Young People's Union A. C.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Capitol A. C.; 8 p. m., gymnasium class for women; Choral Club; 9 p. m., Princess A .C.

Thursday—Thanksgiving Day, center closed.

Friday—3:15 p. m., registration and organization of children's rhythmic dancing and dramtics; music center; violin instruction; 7 p. m., boys' athletic group; Boy Scouts, Troop 40 and 41; registration for social dancing; 8 p. m., Mount Vernon A . C.; Remenyi Orchestra; 9 p. m., Woltz Photographers A .C.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. E. Scott, assistant in charge.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m., formal opening of the Eastern High branch of the Public Library. Address by Mr. Henry L. Cecil, of the National Association of Book Publishers—"Vision Through Books." Recital of harp music, Miss Katherine Riggs.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts; basketball girls; National Capitol A. C.; 8 p. m. Boys' Independent Band; Washington A. C.; Live Wires A. C.; 8:30 p. m., community dance; 9 p. m., basketball; Eastern Preps Basketball Team.

Saturday—7 p. m., game group; rhythm class for beginners; Apache A. C.; 7:30 p. m., rhythm class for advanced pupils; 8 p. m., community program, moving pictures; one-act play, "The Jest of Hahalaba," by Lord Dunsany, by the National Capital Players, directed by Mr. E. Arthur Griffith; Nativity A. C.; 8:30 p. m., community dance; Paramount A. C.; 9 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Comets.

E. V. BROWN.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street, Mrs. V. P. Lane, community secretary. Tomorrow, 3 p. m., advanced French class; beginners' piano class; dramatic class; 3:45 p. m., beginners' French class; advanced piano class.

PARK VIEW.

Warden and Newton streets; Miss M. P. Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin class; 3:30 p. m., beginners' rhythm class.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., advanced rhythm; p. m., Park View Glee Club, new members welcomed; 7:30 p. m., Northern Midgets A. C.; Park View Athletic Club meeting; 7:45 p. m., Dennison handwork class; 8 p. m., Thanksgiving play by Park View Junior Players, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Murray, soloist, and directed by Miss Grace Meyer.

Friday—7:15 p. m., Children's Game Club; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts drum and bugle corps practice; Girl Scouts; Boys' Handwork Club; 7:45 p. m., dressmaking and designing class for women, Miss Sarah Townshend, leader; 8 p. m., auction bridge instruction class, Mr. Robert Williams, instructor; young people's dance.

MACFARLAND.

owa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. A. L. Irving, assistant in charge.

Friday—7 p. m., play period for boys of the community; 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts; bridge class; public speaking class; Petworth Players; 8 p. m., Central Red Basketball Team; 9 p. m., Park View Basketball Team.

RESERVOIR.

Conduit road near the reservoir, Mrs. E. W. Burr, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Junior Home Club.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—6:30 p. m., the Oriole A. C.; 7:30 p. m., the Forrest Players, adult drama group; 7:45 p. m., the True Blue A. C., the Golden Rule Drill Team; 8 p. m., the carnival committee meeting; 9 p. m., Roamers A. C.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., the Emery A. C.; 7 p. m., Zig-Zag Entertainers; 7:45 p. m., Welcome Club Drill Team, National Capital A. C. Team No. 2; 9 p. m., athletic group.

Friday, November 25—7:30 p. m., the Southeast Community carnival.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:15 p. m., Italian class, French beginners' class; 8 p. m., Nordica Orchestra rehearsal, Washington opera dramatic rehearsal dramatic class, auction bridge, beginners and advanced class; meeting of the executive committee of the District of Columbia Home and School Association.

Tuesday—7:15 p. m., Spanish magazine class, French advanced class, Gregg dictation class; 8 p. m., Washington opera rehearsal, Gaelic study class; Spanish conversational class.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., violin, cornet and clarinet classes.

Friday—3:15 p. m., physical training for youths and children; 4 p. m., dancing class for youths and children; 7:15 p. m., Spanish magazine class, French advanced class; 8 p. m., Washington opera rehearsal, Lyric Orchestra rehearsal, Spanish conversational class, French beginners class, china painting class, gymnasium class.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., Washington opera dramatic rehearsal.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. A. E. Ellis, assistant in charge.

Tomorrow—7:15 p. m., Campfire Girls' Club; 7:30 p. m., Boys' Whittling Club, Boys' Orchestra, boys' athletics, Junior Needle Guild; 8 p. m., Anacostia A. C., sewing, shorthand, needlecraft, lampshade and flower making, Choral Society, Cooperative Association, Men's Forum, Dramatic Club.

Saturday—9 a. m., music extension piano class.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class, children's classics; 8 p. m., flower class, basketry class, Philomathion Club, public speaking class, toy making class, pre-Thanksgiving dance by the De Luxe Social Club.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., federation of choirs and sight reading class, Columbia Temple Singers.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, Amphion Glee Club, Dennison art class, lampshade making, Morning Star Temple Band, home nursing class; Columbia Temple Singers.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music extension class.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., visual instruction, industrial arts.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., athletic clubs, Everready Club, Dennison Art Club, club room, games and reading, singing group, play, "The First Thanksgiving."

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Industrial Art Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

SMOTHERS MUSIC.

Forty-second and Benning road northeast, Mrs. G. Pelham in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class, flower making class.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Phillips School, Twenty-seventh and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., handwork, led by Lydia Miller; civics, Whist Club, M. C. Social Club, Washington Athletic Club, basketball team.

Friday—7:30 p. m., West Washington Glee Club, handwork leader, Irene Fletcher; Boy Scouts, Queen Esther Dramatic Club, led by Irene Broadnick; Regular Fellers, Vincent Social Club, community singing, games, athletic club, le J. A. Walker; registration for m nsion.

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Monticello Chapter held its November meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. B. Kistler. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. T. Smith, Miss Helen White and Mrs. S. B. Woodbridge. The regent, Mrs. William Derr Baker, presided. The meeting opened with prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Amy Hammond. After the usual patriotic opening exercises reports were made by the officers and representatives of State committees. Mrs. Charles P. Benns, the historian, gave a report of the meeting of the State historic committee, telling of the work at Valley Forge and of the historic significance of the Valley Forge Memorial Chapel. She also spoke of the address of James Shera Montgomery, stressing its patriotic appeal. In addition, she told of a trip to Monticello.

Miss Helen White gave a report of the meeting of the Americanization committee, speaking on "Adult Education." The flag lesson for November was read by Mrs. Woodbridge. A letter was read from Mrs. Clara Hart Andrews, of San Pedro, Calif. A member of the chapter.

Delegates and alternates to the national congress in April were elected. The treasurer was instructed to pay the chapter's pledge for the chairs subscribed by the State in honor of Mrs. John M. Beavers, vice president general; Mrs. James M. Willey, State regent, and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, chairman of Constitutional Hall committee.

Miss Switzer, Miss Priscilla Altman and Mrs. Gertrude White were guests.

The Manor House Chapter met at the home of its historian, Mrs. Le Gage Pratt. Mrs. Jesse Anthony, Mrs. Orlando Smith, and Mrs. Eleanor Collins were assistant hostesses. The regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, presided. Mrs. Jesse Anthony, the chaplain, led the prayers.

Mrs. Pratt, the chapter's representative on the State historic committee, made a report on Valley Forge. The chapter members decided to make a pilgrimage to Valley Forge in the spring. A card party will be given in January. Mrs. T. B. Mullis reported attending a meeting of the Constitution Hall committee, of which she is a member, and gave the chapter much information regarding the financial status of this latest undertaking.

Miss Goddard, chairman of printing, reported bids made for the printing of the year book of the chapter, and was instructed to have the work done at once. The usual contribution was made to the work of Ellis Island, and $5 additional was ordered paid toward the purchase price of a table once owned by the Washington family and recently purchased to add to the furnishing of Kenmore. Through the generosity of Jesse Anthony, $5 was sent to the Berry School in Georgia. A message of thanks from Miss Etta Smith for flowers sent her during her illness was read.

Mrs. Ernest Mudd gave two readings. Miss Jane Bassett was a guest. Dr. Clifton Clark and I. B. Mullis also were guests.

The Lucy Holcombe Chapter meeting was held Tuesday evening.

The regent, Mrs. William W. Stewart, presided. The Lord's prayer, salute to the flag and reciting the American's creed were led by the chaplain, Mrs. Wood.

Reports were made by the State and chapter committees. A tentative budget for the year was presented by Mrs. Labat, chairman of the finance committee, to be voted on at next meeting. The chapter voted to take a chair in Constitution Hall at $150, to bear the name of Lucy Holcombe. Interesting letters were read concerning Inez Wise, the 15-year-old girl in Tamassee School, S. C., supported by the chapter. Suggestions were made concerning Christmas presents for Miss Wise. It was decided that each member donate some suitable gift for this girl.

The name of Miss Eva Pope, of Chicago, who is in the city for the winter, was presented for membership by Miss Alice B. Sanger.

The national registrar general, Mrs. Eli Helmick, made an address.

The hostess, Mrs. Eyster, gave vocal selections.

The President Monroe Chapter held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Jacob G. Moore, Lanier place. Miss Ruth Easterbrook and Mrs. Moore were hostesses.

Col. Smoot, who has spent many years on the Hawaiian Islands, gave a talk on the customs, climate, industries and inhabitants of the island group. Mrs. Smoot is a nonresident member of the chapter.

A rummage sale will be held December 9 and 10.

Mrs. Arthur McElroy, assisted by Miss Lucie Hudson, was hostess to Potomac Chapter in her Cleveland Park home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Estelle Miller, Miss Martha Thornton, Miss Lena Thornton and Mrs. John Wheeler have been accepted as members of the chapter. Three new names were proposed for membership at this meeting.

The chapter is now justified in having an additional delegate, and Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow, the organizing regent of Potomac Chapter, was selected.

The following assignments to State committees were announced: Americanism, Mrs. W. H. Wanamaker; better films, Mrs. Thomas H. Baker; Sons and Daughters of the Republic, Mrs. Frank Westbrook; Constitution Hall finance, Miss May Frey; conservation and thrift, Mrs. H. L. Bishop; D. A. R. student loan, Mrs. C. W. Duffey; Ellis Island, Mrs. Jesse D. Hill; entertainment, Mrs. Franklin Little; foreign relations, Mrs. E F. Parham; legislative, Mrs. L. D. Grey; library, Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow; magazine, Mrs. Wilbor; manual for immigrants, Miss Lucie Hudson; national defense, Mrs. H. L. Bishop; patriotic education, Mrs. James M. Webb.

Miss Ann Crichton was appointed flag chairman, and her duties will be to read the flag lesson and lead in the salute to the flag at each meeting.

Mrs. Wilbor gave a short talk on the D. A. R. magazine.

Mrs. Wanamaker read a paper on her Revolutionary ancestor, Col. William Fitzhugh.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wanamaker, December 14.

Deborah Knapp Chapter held a guest night meeting with Mrs. William S. Parks Monday evening. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. Charles R. Seal, Mrs. Henry D. Dickerson and Mrs. Myron A. Cole. Preceding the business session dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. The regent, Mrs. Gertrude Warren Moser, presided.

The acceptance by the national society of Mrs. Jessie Howell Embury and Mrs. Carl C. Brown was reported by the registrar, Miss Eloise Mace, and these two new members, also Mrs. Robert Burdette, Miss Frances M. Davison, Mrs. George W. Evans and Dr. Nellie W. Stephenson, were formally received into the chapter.

Reports were made by the chapter representatives on State committees as follows: Americanism, Mrs. Robert M. Ferugson; better films, Mrs. W. H. Daniels; chapter house, Mrs. William S. Parks; conservation and thrift, Miss Davison; Constitution Hall, Mrs. L. L. Oliver; Continental Hall and Revolutionary relics, Mrs. George S. Barnes; correct use of flag, Dr. Nellie H. Barrett; student loan fund, Mrs. James M. Willey for Mrs. E. B. Meritt; legislative, Mrs. S. Bingham Martin; library, Mrs. Everett Wallace; magazine, Mrs. Myron A. Cole; manual for immigrants, Mrs. D. M. Zirkle; national defense, Mrs. H. L. Taylor; patriotic education, Mrs. William H. Meyers; Sons and Daughters of the Republic, Mrs. Wallace; State historic, Mrs. Barnes.

Proceeds from the rummage sale amounted to more than $115. The usual appropriation for Americanism was made. Cards are being issued for a tea on December 9 at the home of Mrs. Parks in honor of the State regent, Mrs. James M. Willey, a member of this chapter.

Mrs. Parks presented to the chapter for use on public occasions a silk United States flag with ribbons designating the chapter. Mrs. Parks also loaned for use of the regent a gavel which is a replica of the George Washington gavel.

Guests present were Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, who made interesting remarks relative to the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial; Mrs. Jason Waterman, who showed the chapter house memory book; Mrs. C. C. Coombs, of Columbia Chapter; Mrs. Sadler and Mrs. Haney, of Our Flag Chapter; Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Bowles, of Wendell Wolf Chapter, and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, of Buffalo Chapter, New York, wife of the executive secretary of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Regret was expressed that Mrs. Charles Seal is to become a nonresident member. The membership committee recommended Miss De Fontes for membership.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The twilight music hour will take place in Barker Hall this afternoon and will be held at 4 o'clock. Miss Mildred E. Reeves will be hostess.

Plans for Thanksgiving Day have been arranged in the association centers. Holiday hours will be observed. At K street, open house will be observed from 4:30 to 6 o'clock p. m., when Mrs. George I. Swope, of the house committee, and Miss Buckingham, house secretary, will be hostesses. The cafeteria will be open from 12 to 2 p. m., when a $1 Thanksgiving dinner may be obtained. The tea room and sandwich shop will be closed all day.

The pool at K street will be open from 11:30 a. m. to 1, 4:30 to 6 p. m. and 8 to 9:30 p. m., at Saturday rates. The bowling alleys may be used from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and from 4 to 10 p. m.

At E street, Miss Henry, the house secretary, with members of the house committee, will be at home to friends of the association from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. There will be a musical program. The cafeteria at E street will be open for a Thanksgiving dinner from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. and tables may be reserved for special parties by calling the director, Mrs. Hubbard. The pool at E street will be closed all day.

Miss Anna L. Rose, dean of women at George Washington University, was the guest of the rooms registry committee when it met for luncheon at the Grace Dodge Hotel last week. Miss Rose spoke on the housing conditions for the women students at the university.

About 275 girls attended the Kamp Kahlert reunion which was held last week in Barker Hall. The following new members of the camp council were elected to office for 1927-28: Juniors—Battaille Scott, Nell Griffith, Martha Mercer, Helen Mansfield, Betty Monroe, Eloise Lindsay, Harriett Behrend, Kay Jones, Elizabeth Jenkins, Inge von Lewinski, Virginia Dalker, Roberta Willard, Ruth Richter, Mary Day, Venita Hinkle. Seniors—Lucille Crain, Lillian Krause, Hazel Davis, Helen Findlay, Agnes McElray, Eleanor Westergren, Bertha Cook, Effie Collomore and Emily Bercaw.

Miss M. V. Sandberg, education director, will speak before the Y. W. C. A. of George Washington University at noon tomorrow.

Outside organizations meeting at the building this week include the Monday Evening Club at 8 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room, and on Saturday evening the employes of the Fuller Brush Co. for the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware. This group will have a dinner, bowling and dancing.

The girls from Gallaudet College came in to visit the association Wednesday, November 16. After looking over the building they enjoyed the bowling alleys. At tea Mrs. T. E. Brown, president; Mrs. Fred E. Wright, chairman of the membership committee; Miss Anderson and Miss Fox received the students.

Chapters.

There will be a meeting of the chapter council tomorrow in the board room at Seventeenth and K streets. Mrs. Ray Palmer Teele will present the revised constitution.

Princeton Chapter will meet with Mrs. Leech Robinson in her new home, 6735 Piney Branch road, Takoma Park, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Robinson will be assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. B. B. Pigman, Mrs. R. E. Holm, Mrs. A. J. Leister, Mrs. N. A. Carr and Mrs. Joseph Comer. Miss Dorothea McDowell, assistant girl reserve secretary, will be the speaker at the business meeting, which will be followed by a social hour of

In the Realm of Art and Books

VIGOR SEEN IN PAINTINGS BY HOFTRUP

By ADA RAINEY.

THE paintings in water color and oil by Lars Hoftrup, now on exhibition at the Arts Club, constitute one of the most varied and stimulating exhibitions that has been held at the club for many a moon. There is a vigor, an individual way of observation which is refreshing to meet. It is this individuality of treatment which appeals in the work of this Scandinavian artist. At first view one has the impression of another water colorist of modern tendencies, one who uses blues and deep reds and purples deftly.

After a fuller observation, however, one becomes aware of a brooding mysticism in many of the paintings which is not in any way vague, but rather the sincere expression of an artist who seems to see more than that which meets the outer eye. This is the quality that holds one and makes repeated study necessary to really know what the paintings are about.

The boldness and strength of many of the water colors are impressive. They are as strong as the oils. "An Old Chapel, Brittany," "Westchester Motif," "Grand Manan," and "Deep Cove, Grand Manan" are particularly fine. There is strong construction in these paintings which carries conviction. In "Algiers," "Ox Point," and "Concarneau" there is a delightful quality of light that streams through the paintings.

Mr. Hoftrup does interesting things with the sails of ships. In "Low Tide, Concarneau," the mingling of color is tremendously effective. The reflection of light on the sails and the strong outlines against the sky in many of the other water colors make for a strong appeal. There is fine construction in "North Light, Grand Manan," and a wonderful depth in "Sunset, Grand Manan." Then there are two impressions of pine trees with a swirl of mist and movement that are full of poetry.

An innovation in the exhibition is that there are no frames on the paintings. It would have been difficult to obtain a unity in the nearly 90 paintings had they been framed. There is also a sense of being unencumbered by having mats instead. On the whole, it is an especially fine and strong exhibition and can be studied again and again. It will be on view until Saturday.

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Malone Paintings Shown.

Tuesday at the Arts Clubs there was an evening of view thrown upon the screen of the paintings of Blondelle Malone. Miss Malone has traveled throughout Europe and Japan painting gardens. She has specialized in gardens and has obtained many charming effects. She is particularly happy in her use of color and also has an excellent decorative sense which carries her far in giving masses and grouping of flowers and making these real to the spectator.

She has painted the crepe myrtle of South Carolina in a way that has endeared her to the people. There is a movement to make the crepe myrtle the State flower as a result of her efforts and paintings. Former Gov. Cooper of South Carolina was one of the speakers of the evening.

Miss Malone presented Miss Gibbs an original portrait of John Opie, painted by himself when he was only 18, as a gift to the Gibbs Memorial Art Galley, in Charleston. The occasion was the celebration of the birthday of the artist, Miss Malone, and the anniversary of the former governor. The portrait is a charming expression of Opie's art. It has belonged to Miss Malone for some years and she has now given it to the art gallery of South Carolina, which claims her by adoption.

The next exhibition to be held at the Arts Club will consist of the works by Walter Beck, who is well represented in the National Gallery. Mr. Beck began his work in black and white illustrating for the magazines, which prepared him for the twenty-odd pictures of the history of Christ now in the Fine Arts Gallery of Brooklyn. His series of the Civil War veterans are well known to all who visit the National Gallery. In recent years he has been doing symbolical work, his original, pure and inventive nature finding full poetic expression in the beauty and solitude of his country home.

In the lower room will be shown photographs by Frances Benjamin Johnston. Miss Johnston has made a reputation for fine photography, especially concerned with gardens, Old World houses and chateaux. Now she has turned her attention to a new field of study and has some remarkable views of early American architecture and colonial gardens. These photographs will be of unusual interest to every one interested in America, as well as to lovers of beauty wherever found.

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Eleanor Custis Exhibition.

Beginning this afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery there will be on exhibition water colors by Eleanor Parke Custis. These water colors were done during her recent trip to Switzerland and Italy. Miss Custis spent her summer in Switzerland and the Italian Riviera, where she captured some of the beauty that is so vital in the out-of-the-way Italian towns, as well as in the gardens there and in the mountains of Switzerland.

This young artist is reaping the reward of talent early. She has four water colors hung in the current water color exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. This much for the academic side of her art. Then she has just completed sixteen pen and ink drawings for a new book Scribner is bringing out, called "Folk Lore and Fairy Tales." She has also done a number of illustrations for the covers of books and magazines.

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Eben F. Comins Returns.

Eben F. Comins has returned from New Haven, where he has been painting portraits. He is now getting ready for his one-man show to be held in Memphis, Tenn., during December. Just at present he is painting a portrait of James Madison Barker, of Bristol, Tenn. This portrait will hang in the forthcoming exhibition.

Many artists will be interested to know that efforts already are being made to organize the Society of Independent Artists, which held its first exhibition at the Carlton Hotel last season. This year the effort is being made to have a larger and better show and to obtain larger and better lighted rooms for the exhibition. Many artists from New York are interested in sending their paintings, and it is expected there will be a number of Philadelphia and Baltimore artists represented. The two latter cities have no independent artists' society, and there is no reason why they would not join with Washington in having a "no jury, no prize" exhibition.

Something needs to stir within us to make a real art community here. There is no reason why this should not be stirred up. Nothing is ever accomplished without effort and the will to do. An excellent beginning was made last winter, but it was only a beginning. There is much to be accomplished in Washington. We are in the Capital of the United States of America. We should in some manner make ourselves



ANEMONES
By Henri Matisse, now on exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Current Exhibitions

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING — Etchings by Richard E. Bishop, Roland Clark and Eric G. Scott, until November 26.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Water colors by Eleanor Parke Custis, November 20-December 4. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street—Oils and water colors by Lars Hoftrup, until December 1.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1205 Connecticut Avenue—Exhibition of eighteenth century English furniture and color prints, until December 1. Arts and crafts exhibition until November 26.

NATIONAL MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building — Photographs by Charles Job, of Richmond, England.

worthy of this proud title. Art is one of the most important elements in the life of any capital city. We need merely to look to the cities of Europe—Paris, Rome, London, Brussels. We should take our place along with them as an art center, but this can not be superimposed from without. It must be a growth and development from within the life of the city itself.

Each one who is interested in art is responsible in some measure for this, for we can promote by our activity, our interest and by encouraging our artists who live among us. The beginnings may be humble, but they are significant. The Society of Independent Artists does not necessarily mean the "wild men." It does mean independence for each and every artist who wishes a place and an opportunity to exhibit. The more conservative need not hesitate to exhibit along with the immature. The lesser artists can not take anything from the greater. But the greater can and do stimulate the others and so help forward the cause of art, which is the expression of the best in the soul of man.

If sometimes strange things seem to come forth from this aforesaid soul, it is the more incumbent upon the wiser and finer artists to show forth what is the best and most beautiful, so that all may see and compare and be influenced by what is worthy and fine. So it is most essential that all should pull together and bring forth something worth while and truly expressive of the life that is stirring within us.

All who are interested in this forthcoming exhibition may address Miss M. Josephne Page, 1863 Kalorama road, who will act as secretary pro tem.

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Arts and Crafts Show.

The Washington Society of Arts and Crafts is having its annual exhibition at the Dunthorne Gallery, 1205 Connecticut avenue. The exhibition, while not large, is excellent. There is much good work shown of fine workmanship. This is marked in the jewelry. Perucci Pini shows some silver chains, pendents and odd pieces of excellent craftsmanship. There is a feeling of the old Florentine silversmiths in his work. Pini is a Florentine and lives in the city, where he is creating adornments of beauty and charm. When there is so much worn that smacks of the shoddy and is frankly imitation, it is a delight to see jewelry that has intrinsic beauty of form and finesness of craftsmanship to commend it. Anna Montgomery and S. Gaut also have jewelry and some fine silverwork, as for instance, the silver tray by Miss Gaut.

Leatherwork takes an important place by reason of the work of Margaret Hayes, who has done some really beautiful work in her tooled boxes and book covers. The designs are mostly geometric which lend themselves happily to decorative treatment in leather. Much ingenuity has been shown by Miss Hayes in adapting designs and in the use of leather.

The batik wall designs by Frances Foster are very effective. Miss Foster has combined color with the decorative forms of ships with originality. Her batiks are really wall pictures. They have a softness and yet strength which puts them in the realm of the painter's art. Margaret Comegys has wall decorations which are called wax crayon designs. A conventionalized basket of fruit is a delightful bit of color, harmoniously arranged.

Marian Lane is the only book binder represented, but her books, as always, are in the class of the very finest. Her bindings are of choicest workmanship, and the color of the leather is of unusual beauty in many instances. Katharine Wheeler has done some unusual things in book ends in plaster. A tiger of special power leans up against the books in a long stretch which fascinates the beholder. The tiger is in porcelain of a warm mauve hue which has the effect of taking away all his ferocity and making him domestic and amusing. Miss Wheeler has also modeled and had cast in bronze a portrait of Man o' War, the famous racing horse. There is fine realism in the modeling of the horse which is so difficult to the unsympathetic artist. Miss Wheeler has specialized in making small portraits of race horses.

There is a wealth of weaving done by Maude L. Whitman. Many of these textiles have been made up into attractive objects such as bags and pocketbooks, which have effective designs, making of these necessary things works of art. There are also bags and pocketbooks made of painted designs on silk, stenciled in oil and water color by Anna Nilsson. There are interesting tapestries by Emmy Sommers and other fine weaving by Oxholm.

Lillian Burke, president of the society, is represented by some copper work which is original and has unusually interesting designs. Candle holders in the form of threes and fours are grouped attractively. The copper is used as a flexible background for flowers and candles. Copper bookends and other copper work by Yurknushi are also of fine craftsmanship.

The beads by Gertrude Hill are especially interesting by reason of their color and originality of form.

The excellent little exhibition will be on view throughout the week.

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Jacob Epstein's Art.

The sculpture of Jacob Epstein, which is now on view at the Feragil gallery in New York, is creating tremendous interest there. His work is realistic to the point of ugliness and strength which many think is necessary combination. He is a revolutionary and his cubistic Venus and his Hebrew Egyptian Christ have aroused much



RETURNING BOATS
At Concarneau, France. By J. Lars Hoftrup.

INDEPENDENT ART GROUP PLANS SHOW

antagonism in art circles. He was a storm center in London, where he has lived for many years. Now he has returned to his native land to remain indefinitely. He is being feted in New York and is attracting much attention and discussion. There is great power and originality in his sculptured forms which are alive with that something which lurks in all great art.

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Carl Mose's Class.

Carl Mose has established his new studio at 1310 Massachusetts avenue and will have a class Saturday morning for children.

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African Art Shown.

An exhibition of African art is being shown at the Art Institute in Chicago. The collection was assembled by the Belgian connoisseur, Raoul Blondiau, and comprises nearly a thousand items, not only representing Congo art, but that of the Bakuba, Bakongo and Bangongo tribes. African sculptural art flourished from two to three hundred years ago and has been vigorous until quite recently. It has tremendous influence on Eurepean art, notably that of Picasso, Braque, Modgliani and Archipenko. Their employment of its idioms has rediscovered it to us as on of the most notable phases of human art expression. After catching the spell of its vigorous and seductive rhythms, no artist can return, it is said, to the academic banalities.

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New Form of Art.

A Russian woman has employed an entirely new form of art. Mme. Choumansky, deprived of paints during the revolution in Russia, used colored paper, cut out and pasted on canvas. Critics have admired the effects she has obtained not only in geometric outlines, but in landscapes and marines.

THEOLOGIAN OF ENGLAND PORTRAYED

Unusual tribute has been paid to the scholarly qualities of Baron von Hugel, England's great theologian, whose letters recently were published by J. M. Dent & Sons, of London, under the title "Selected Letters—1896-1924," edited by Bernard Holland, who also contributed an illuminating memoir to the volume.

The unique feature about this volume is that churchmen of all creeds have united to call Baron von Hugel, a convinced Roman Catholic, the ablest apologist for Christianity in our time.

In England the Church of England Newspaper printed an exhaustive review of the book, which was written by Dean Inge, one of the foremost clerical lights of the Anglican Church.

Baron von Hugel certainly revived the almost forgotten art of letter writing in its highest sense. His epistles to his friends and contemporaries were masterpieces of courtesy, fairness, brilliancy and information. Indeed, he put his whole soul into his epistles, and no pains were spared to make them truly interesting to their recipients.

Baron von Hugel had a favored position in that he was a layman in the Roman Church and, therefore, he was outspoken, to a degree, in his discussion of church matters. There was never any question, however, of his inherent loyalty to the Roman Church, and he was more so because he was a mediator between his own church and the world of scholarship and philosophy.

The heart of the man is unexpectedly betrayed now and then in his letters. Think how charming this letter was to a schoolgirl and how pleased she must have been to have received such a communication from this great master of theology. He wrote to her:

"I was so grieved on finding out last Sunday that we had missed your birthday. Even though, this time a bit late, I am sending you, by this post, a little birthday present.

"I have chosen for you Boswell's "Life of Johnson," in the best smallish-sized one-volume edition now on the market, because, though parts of it are dull (so are parts of Homer, Shakespeare, Milton, even of the Bible) it contains, in quite three-fourths of its bulk, things that have not died and will never die. I hope you may end by feeling, with me, Johnson to be a true help toward serving God, toward that inner life without which we are empty and poor indeed.

"And so I give you the book, as one more proof of my prayerful trust that it is not with you a silly child's passing whim, a shabby sentimentality of the 'salad years,' but a simple, humble determination, with God's grace, quietly and wisely, with much breadth and ever renewed patience, to constitute yourself, on and on, into a spiritual personality. I feel somehow, a happy trust that you will never, permanently, at least, add the pang, to so many others, of your ending in the mere drift and fever of the surface, faddy, selfish life—so near to the best of us, as long as we are here below."

A man who could write such a letter to a young girl had learned the real meanings and mission of life. Therefore, theology was naturally an open book to him.



Jacket design of "Arrogant Beggar," by Anzia Yezierska.

MORE LIVES OF CHRIST PUBLISHED

An amazing reassuring literary symptom of the moment is the popularity and heavy sales of books dealing with the life and character of Jesus Christ.

Never, for centuries, have the people manifested such an absorbing interest in the story of Christ as at present.

Publishers, ever keen to supply the demand for any type of book, are giving their presses to the reproduction of volumes dealing with the Man of Galilee. Some of the new lives of Christ have reached the rank of best seller and remained there.

But more significant even than this is the fact that not only the outstanding books on this subject but the general run of them sell well. This is the truest indication of a market, and behind a literary market must always be the inclination of the reading public.

In this week's list of new publications are two noteworthy books on Christ, one written by an American bishop and the other by a French scholar, showing how universal is the appeal of the Master of Man to the hearts of all.

"The Christ We Know," by the Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D. D., Bishop of Central New York (Harper & Brothers, New York), was manifestly written to acquaint the young with the personality of Christ.

In this book Bishop Fiske has portrayed the many-sided Christ—man and God. The author does not attempt any theological arguments; it is simply a straight-away telling of essential facts, without too many confusing details.

As the bishop writes in his preface: "Youth needs such a knowledge of Christ and of the real value of life as He estimated them. The present generation has full knowledge of the physical and material realm; what it lacks is knowledge of the moral and spiritual."

It is eminently true, as well, "that Jesus Christ is the supreme revelation of God, but he is also the full possibilities in humar life."

Bishop Fiske has presented the story very simply, but with a lucid diction and facility in phrasing. The deep note of sincerity and earnestness he sounds again and again adds to the rare charm of the book.

That France, ancient daughter of the Church, is rapidly returning to the faith of its fathers is proved in the reception accorded in that country to "The Radiant Story of Jesus," by Aphonse Seche, which has been translated by Helen Davenport Gibbons for American readers and published by the Century Co., New York.

This book positively caused a literary sensation when it was publiahed in France. Its brilliancy, power and compelling influence were acknowledged by practically all critics, as well as readers—a new rendering of the story of Jesus, written in M. Seche's incomparable style.

"The Radiant Story of Jesus" is based on the gospel story and there is no attempt to sentimentalize the text. Yet it is a comprehensive, reverent tale of the Great Man, acclaimed by millions as the Son of God.

The story moves with swiftness, and a prose style new in lives of Christ. Outside of the Bible story itself of the events in the life of Christ, few have ever come near the literary achievement of this Frenchman.

Miss Gibbons has given a graceful and beautiful translation of the original French text, which has added rather than detracted from the fresh charm of the book.

The author openly announces one of the purposes of the book as being that of reintroducing the beauties of the Gospel to the people. He laments that instruction in religion has been dropped from the university curriculum, and claims that a distinct loss in culture may be taced to that fact.

"Museums are filled with works inspired by religious history," writes M. Seche, "by mythology, the Bible, the Gospels, the acts of the apostles. It will not be long before they become meaningless to thronging crowds of visitors.

"The history of the life of Christ used to be familiar to the people as well as to the cultivated classes. Now only salient facts seem to be known: The birth in the stable; the last supper; the judgment before Pilate; the cross. The ascension is confused with the assumption, the annunciation with the visitation.

"I have questioned young people about Joachim, St. Anne and Elizabeth. They confessed to me their ignorance, and yet they did not come from atheistic circles."

In "The Radiant Story of Jesus," M. Seche has attempted to forego a single unit out of the story told in the Gospels, respecting the text itself as far as possible.

In addition the author has drawn as well upon the apocryphal gospels, because, while not fully accepted by the church, they have been for long centuries a "powerful and fruitful influence upon the development of poetry and the arts; the epic poems, the dramatists, the painters and the sculptors." Every passage not taken from the canonical Gospels is starred.

V. P. W.

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

FATHER MISSISSIPPI. By Lyle Saxon. (The Century Co., New York.)

The laughing, roaring, boundless activity of the Father of Waters is sketched in this book on man's efforts for more than a century to explore, to utilize and to harness this raging yellow flood, the Mississippi River. Mr. Saxon has spent his lifetime along the shores of this historic river which has shaped so much of the pioneer and industrial history of the Nation. It is steeped in the spirit of tragedy and romance, both of which have flourished through its moods and vagaries.

With campaigns for flood legislation looming in the next Congress and with the examples of devastation and disease and sufferings from floods in the past year and even the past week before us, it is certain that every one will be interested in the stories of the great projects, those tried and those about to be tried and needed to control the restless waters of this mighty stream whose discipline means the prosperity of so many of our States.

How the levees were built, how they have been swept away, the enormous loss of life and property in such incidents; deeds of heroism, struggles to keep lands and homes from inundation, the growth of great cities on the Mississippi's banks and the great flood of 1927 are all vividly described in Mr. Saxon's book. There is a dramatic touch in the way he tells of a quarter of a million people made homeless in a month by the unrestrainable Mississippi.

Interwoven with the story of the insurgent river Mr. Saxon puts the human interest aspect of the dwellers along its banks. There is grim tragedy and humor, joy and sorrow and much of the picturesque in this part of the recital.

THE HOUSE OF DISAPPEARANCE. By J. Jefferson Farjeon. (Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press, New York).

As usual with mystery books by this author, there is nothing mechanical about the composition of this new book. It is really a human tangle leavened with some passages of humor. The mystery is sustained until the end and then is cleared up in a perfectly natural and feasible manner and one which does not make it necessary to strain the senses to make credible.

THERE AND BACK AGAIN. By Mary Crobie. (J. H. Sears & Co., Inc., New York.)

In this story of a family the delineations are life-like, their progress full of dramatic incidents and their destiny intensely gripping. Catherine, the outstanding character, is sensitive, nervous, high spirited and attractive. But she goes through life looking for the cushioned places. She dreads the bruise and hurt of a brutal world and evades every chance of being struck by fate.

Even in marriage she found a destructive element to her spirit and her independence, so she freed herself as quickly as possible to seek a softer lot elsewhere. In the end, however, motherhood triumphs and stabilises her and gives her balance and makes her realise that there are no places without hardness in this life.

Young America is strikingly drawn in her daughter, Val, who sallies forth into Love's adventure and who is suddenly blinded and her son, who suffers all the anguish of youth and is freed so far as this world goes by the World War.

These things combined mark the evolution of a latent spirit of unselfishness and the development of a character, placing this book outside the ordinary product of the novel factories of the day.

EXPERIENCES, OF A CADDY. By Edward L. Myers, illustrated by James E. Mathews, jr. (Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia).

"To that little devil,
To that little angel
Two in one—
The American Caddy."

This book is thus respectfully dedicated by the author and will, without doubt, be appreciated by the golf-playing public. Stories and incidents on the golf links are told by the caddy who has a sense of humor and a clear insight into human nature.

This will bring the laughs. They are all here—the twosome with "the wife," the fat man who plays for exercise, the woman who concentrates on form, the poor sport, the regular fellow seen through eyes of young America who carries their clubs.

The book is written in old style of first person boy books with little "i's" and many words phonetically spelled, but with an uncanny insight into human nature which, no doubt, these bright-eyed youngsters have. Now is the time for the golf players to see themselves as others see them. It is to be hoped they will enjoy this book as much as the reviewer.

KING OF THE MESA. By Hoffman Birney. (The Penn Publishing Co.)

John King, alias King John, who is a cripple, rules the J. K. Ranch, which adjoins the Diamond S Ranch, recently willed to Grant Holloway, who is an Easterner. The King, with the aid of his subordinates, who are puppets at his call, endeavors by fair or foul means to obtain the Diamond S. Mostly foul means are employed. Grant outwits the King at every move, except the last, when the mighty ruler on his death bed reveals his reason for having wanted the tenderfoot's ranch so badly. Natalie Dudley, the heroine of the story, is an interesting and beautiful character. The story depicts many narrow escapes in the lives of the Western ranchers and contains a chain of thrills.

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LIFE IN SOUTH PICTURED BY A LOVING SON

In "Southern Exposure," by Peter Mitchel Wilson (University of North Carolina Press—the Baker & Taylor Co., New York), the author, having been seated "in the bleachers that faced south," is a candidate for public favor through this most readable book.

Although the people and incidents epitomized in this book reflect a particular section of the South, it has qualities in it which will entertain readers wherever true Americanism is cherished. With becoming modesty, Mr. Wilson indulges in personal reminiscences of the past. Especially interesting are those antedating the Civil War and on through peace, and the years of reconstruction in which the spirit of the Invisible Empire, or Ku Klux Klan, figured. Touching on the activities of the klan in those troublous days, he writes: "The Empire's rites were read in the light of arson's torches, and the grotesque and silly ritual could not have bound men together unless it had been in the presence of impending servile insurrection or for the protection of women and children. Will we ever know the infinite woes the organization warded off?"

The following chapters of the 20 included in the volume are particularly noteworthy: "North Carolina and the South in the Affairs of the Nation;" "Henry Grady, and the New South;" "Expositions and Industrial Development;" "Campaigns of 1872-6 in North Carolina;" "The University of Edinburgh;" "North Carolina Echoes in Scotland."

In writing of expositions and industrial development, the author noted: "It was George Vanderbilt who brought Gifford Pinchot to North Carolina as forester for the Biltmore estate, and Mr. Vanderbilt's gift to the State's exhibit at Chicago was used under Mr. Pinchot's direction to make a display of woods and timbers. This early work, successfully accomplished, was the preliminary of Mr. Pinchot's later work as chief of the Forestry Bureau of the United States, where he became the powerful prophet of conservation."

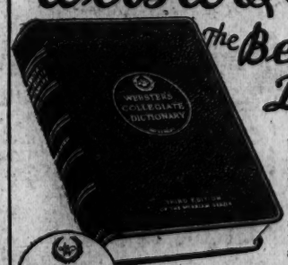
Speaking of ante bellum days, Mr. Wilson pays a tribute to the colored people when he writes: "The slaves who worked on my father's farm were friendly comrades of my childhood, and those whom I knew seemed entirely happy and contented. My personal feeling for the colored people was one of deep and sincere affection, and the prevailing attitude toward them was very kindly."

Referring to his early school days, he says: "The curricula were simple and the methods of instruction were elemental. In place of the psychological tests and treatments which are today given to the recalcitrant student, we had the switch and dunce cap. The swift and inevitable punishment which overtook an unruly boy at least taught him a wholesome respect for rules."

In the concluding chapter, "North Carolina and the South in the Affairs of the Nation," the author thus speaks of the late President Wilson: "I like to believe that it was those years of his youth which he spent in the South, some of them on the banks of our own Cape Fear River, which taught Woodrow Wilson the knowledge which he clasped to his breast in his last years—knowledge that while to the victor belong the material spoils, to the vanquished may belong the treasures of the spirit. He grew noticeably in spiritual stature after he had been physically laid low. Defeat gave him her most shining gifts and crowned him."

The editor of the book's foreword pays glowing testimony to the author and really furnished as fine a comment on "Southern Exposure" as one could write: "A likeable tale told by a lovable man about his own life and ways of his neighbors and the resurgence of his beloved State."

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3 RUSSIAN MARRIAGES OUT OF 4 END IN DIVORCE

All Given Fullest Freedom to Do as They Wish, Soviet Officials Say.

NO CHURCH WEDDINGS

Leningrad, U. S. S. R., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Soviet Russia holds the highest divorce record in the world. In Leningrad official statistics show there are three divorces to every four marriages. During the first five months of this year there were 9,681 marriages and 7,258 divorces. In the same period of 1926 the number of marriages was 8,472, and of divorces 2,126.

The increase in divorces during the first five months of this year was thus about 340 per cent.

The creators of the Workers and Peasants' Republic say they want to give every citizen, whether man or woman, and whether single or married, the fullest freedom to do as he or she pleases in domestic and social matters. A marriage can be effected in two minutes by bride and bridegroom going to the nearest marriage license bureau, saying "We want to get married," and paying half a dollar for a certificate.

Indeed, registration is no longer necessary. The Soviet courts accept common-law marriages as of full legal validity. Church marriages, on the other hand, are not recognized, as the Communist government is antireligious.

At the wish of either party to the marriage contract, a divorce can be obtained within an hour after the union by the payment of a few kopeks for the necessary blank-form and stamp dissolving the marriage. The man or woman is then free immediately to take another spouse. Russians with a record of six or seven marriages within a single year are not uncommon.

If she sees fit, the wife upon marriage need not take the name of the husband. If she prefers her maiden name, and children born of the union are free to choose either the name of the father or of the mother, or indeed a nonfamily name.

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Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary.

The nonunion contractors group of the Electric League held its November meeting last week. L. L. Hayes was elected an executive committeeman and R. L. McDormand was reelected to a similar post. Robert Smith was elected chairman of the group, and Ralph P. Gibson, secretary. Edward R. Bateman, vice president of the league, is the retiring executive committeeman from this group, and Ralph P. Gibson is retiring chairman. This is one of the largest of league groups.

Union contractors held a meeting last Tuesday and reelected its present executive committeemen and chairman. Joseph Kirchner, as chairman during the past year, has done much for the group and has seen it gain in numbers and importance. J. D. Mackessy and Joseph Kirchner will be executive committeemen for 1928. Leo W. Cleary, of the Standard Engineering Co., was elected secretary of the group.

Harvey M. Sager, a highly regarded member of the Electric League, died recently. Members of the league and the executive committeemen and officers keenly feel his loss, the first death in the organization, since its formation four years ago.

Dick Murphy, union contractor, member of the Electric League, is installing one of the most unusual commercial wiring and lighting jobs yet to be undertaken in Washington. It is the Garber Galleries and Art and Antiques, located at 1310 Eighteenth street northwest. Many lighting engineers are being consulted by Mr. Murphy to assure the maximum in lighting results and original ideas.

T. Lincoln Townsend, of the National Electrical Supply Co., has just returned from a four weeks' visit into his company's territory in the South. Frank T. Shull, of the Shull Co., treasurer of the league and chairman of its manufacturers' group, is in New York on a business trip.

Edward R. Bateman, vice president of the league, and chairman of the Red Seal Planning committee, has moved into his large building at 2024 Fourteenth street northwest, where he is conducting his usual electrical wiring business and in addition an electrical appliance business of considerable size. The Bateman store is also handling a complete line of fine radios and electric refrigeration.

Under direction of the league office the refrigeration group is making a survey of the number of electric refrigerators which have been installed in Washington during the last four years. Dean Gallagher, head of the staff, is supervising the work.

Tomorrow the fixture dealers group of the league will meet in the offices of the league to elect executive committeemen and group officers for 1928. F. A. Davis is chairman of this group and secretary of the league.

The Elmer H. Catlin Co. will soon move into its new quarters at 1324 New York avenue northwest. This will be one of the most completely and modernly equipped electrical fixture stores in the country. In addition to the full line of fixtures which are carried there will also be many electrical appliances handled by the Catlin Co. The Catlin organization are manufacturers of electrical fixtures. Raymond Catlin and Elmer H. Catlin, jr., are the representatives of this company in the Electric League.

The next meeting of the league will be the annual meeting and will be devoted to the reports of officers, which will be submitted in a business-getting manner and will be brief. Officers for 1928 will be elected by the executive committee which is now being chosen. The meeting is scheduled for December 8. President L. T. Souder will announce the place later.

In New York City tomorrow the electrical industry will hold one of the most important conferences of its history. The conference, known as the "industry sales conference," is called by the Society for Electrical Development, and will include prominent people from every branch of the industry. The outcome of the meeting will have a most important bearing on the future activities of the electric leagues of the country, and possibly on the commercial departments of the electric light companies.

The Electric Bowling League consisting of twelve teams from various electrical organizations of the city, is now in midseason swing. The team from the O. R. Evans Co. is leading by a small figure. L. T. Souder is president of the bowling league; John Strider, of the Thomas Electric Co., is secretary, and E. A. Camp, of the Central Armature Works, is treasurer. This is the third year of the league. The electric league has a team in the bowling league consisting only of its electrical contractors.

The oil-burning folks in Washington are doing a tremendous business at this time. There are many problems which organization could solve. It is a wonder that there has not yet been formed an oil burner dealers group of the Electric League. The little motor is about as important as any other part of the popular oil-burning equipment.

EASIER HOUSEKEEPING IS GOAL OF U. S. STAFF

25 Specialists in Department of Agriculture Study Home Problems.

EXTENSION IS PLANNED

(Associated Press.)

Household work will be easier, more efficient and more satisfactory for the women engaged in it, believes the Department of Agriculture after five years of scientific research into problems incidental to homemaking.

Headed by Miss Louise Stanley, former director of home economics at the University of Missouri, a staff of 25 specialists has been working on laboratory problems or statistical analysis in three main fields. These are foods and nutrition, economic studies, clothing and textiles. Other sections are planned for the future.

The bureau has no field workers, but cooperates with those of other bureaus which may be authorizing surveys or other types of investigation. Home economics information is issued by means of published materials, such as farmers' bulletins, circulars, mimeographed reports and press articles and through educational channels, such as the cooperative extension work and teachers of home economics.

A large correspondence with individuals translates laboratory results into terms which can be applied by the average housewife to her own problems. Household information is also prepared for broadcasting.

The division of foods and nutrition is interested in whatever pertains to normal, wholesome diet, food selection and meal planning. Bulletins have been issued dealing with good proportions in the diet, or with means and ways of using particular foods.

A large number of household accounts are being summarized by the economic division to determine family standards of living. A circular has been prepared to aid in planning family expenditures. The housewife's use of her time in doing her work is being studied to determine in what ways women can use their time to better advantage.

The division of clothing and textiles is interested in information enabling the homemaker to select fabrics or clothing more confidently and more economically. As many women do the major part of the family sewing, this division is also occupied with problems of clothing construction. A bulletin on fitting has been issued. Bulletins are also issued on home laundering and stain removal.

Free Parking Provided By National Company

Due to the congested parking facilities in that neighborhood, the National Electrical Supply Co. has provided free parking for two hours at the Capitol Garage, one-half block away, for the cars of customers making purchases at their store at 1328-1330 New York avenue.

This is a service which will undoubtedly be greatly appreciated. All the customer has to do is to take his car to the garage and present his claim check to this electrical supply firm when he makes his purchase and have it stamped.

Critic's Bad Guess of Age Angers Diva

Berlin, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Pistols for two and coffee for one may be the outcome of a brawl in the Berlin theatrical world owing to a critic's slip-up over the age of Fritzi Massary, popular operette diva, who is also well known in the United States. The critic wrote of her recent performance as "a very creditable one for an elderly lady who is understood to be 56."

Now Fritzi's husband, Max Pallenberg, Germany's leading comedian, writes an indignant letter to the papers saying his wife is not a day older than 43, and that he regards the critic's utterance as malicious slander for which its author will please consider his face slapped twice.

There is satisfaction and ample results with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone Main 4205.

A Happier Kitchen



BETTER, quicker and cheaper cooking follows the use of an Electric Range! Happy the woman who has one to take hot stuffiness from her kitchen—to give almost-human service with its automatic accessories—to make this three-times-a-day job a JOY!

MR. HUSBAND—if you cooked the family meals this Sunday and washed all the pots and pans afterwards, your wife would have an Electric Range tomorrow! A short session with those sooty-black pots and pans would win you for clean, sootless, flameless ELECTRIC cooking.

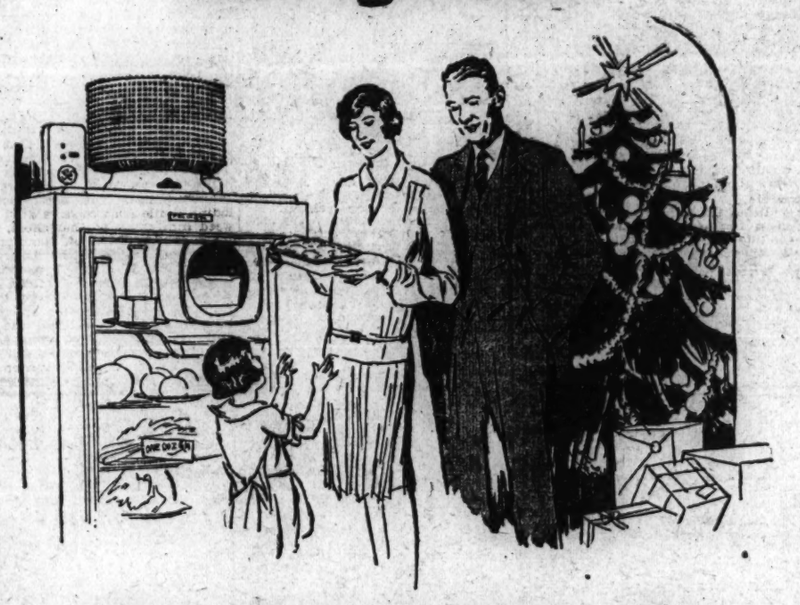
Look into it—at your neighborhood electrical shop—now!

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

MAIN TEN THOUSAND

--Matchless Service--

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator



The whole family's gift for this year—and many more!

TRULY this is a gift that keeps on giving. It means better living, better health. It means comforts, conveniences and real economies—all the year round.

Fresher milk for baby. New desserts that are so simple to prepare and that make those little parties so successful. Plenty of sparkling, clear-blue ice—made from the same pure water you drink. Fewer trips to market. Plenty of room to store food—and just the right temperature to keep it in prime condition. No food spoilage. Lower running cost than the cost of ice.

The General Electric Refrigerator is the one refrigerator that never needs oiling. That has no exposed moving parts. That is extremely quiet and unusually roomy. All in all, it's a Christmas gift that every home should have! Why not come in today and see the various models?

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

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A WORD ABOUT— THE FOE OF DRUDGERY!

Says MRS. JOHN D. SHERMAN,
President, General Federation of Women's Clubs

"Electrically equipped homes mean happier and more healthful homes. The cost of electrically operated labor-reduction devices is offset many times by the saving, the increased efficiency, the protection to health and the contribution to the general well-being of the family of such devices."

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES

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ECONOMICAL, EFFICIENT, LABOR-SAVING AND HEALTHFUL ELECTRICAL SERVANTS

FOR THE VERY BEST IN APPLIANCES

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OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

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E. R. SEAL CO. Adams 161 — 14th and Park Rd. N.W
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THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 8379 — 1213 9th St. N.W.
E. B. WARREN Main 4993 — 900 12th St. N.W.
WILLS ELECTRIC CO. Main 5884 — 1012 10th St. N.W.

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E. R. BROOKS CO. Main 941 — 910 14th St. N.W.
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O. R. EVANS & BRO., INC. Frank. 6262-63-64 — 1328 Eye St. N.W.
WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO. Frank. 584, Main 1071 — 928 Eye St. N.W.
FRANK R. HOLT CO. Franklin 7442 — 717 12th St. N.W.

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STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc. Distributors for the COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Col. 5050 — Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.

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CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. Main 3800 — 635 D St. N.W

FEATURES ON RADIO CAN NOT BE GUARDED THROUGH COPYRIGHT

Fact Arises When Protection Is Sought for "Choir Invisible."

LEFT-HANDED SECURITY IS GIVEN BROADCASTERS

Filing of Printed Copies of Air Programs Affords Only Assistance.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

Although hundreds of thousands of dollars is being spent in popularizing certain radio hours or radio features, it would appear that our present copyright or patent laws offer no protection from pirating, or no tangible asset to many of those who build up, or create, as it were, these nationally known hours or features.

Such an hour as the Eveready might be afforded some protection because the word "Eveready" is a duly registered trade-mark; but, on the other hand, it seems to be a question as to how much protection might be afforded the General Motors "Family Party" hour, notwithstanding the fact that $624,000 is reported to be the amount which will be spent to establish his feature with listeners during the coming year.

Certainly no one will be able to appropriate the "General Motors" portion of it; but if the hour is a success, as undoubtedly it will be, some unscrupulous person might endeavor to grab the words "Family Party," whereupon they would probably evoke an injunction which would very likely be held over them until the present laws could be amended to fit such a situation.

No Legal Protection for "Choir Invisible."

Which is what is liable to happen in connection with some well-known hour or feature sooner or later; but in the meantime the laws are totally inadequate to meet the situation. An instance of this is the well-known feature, "The Choir Invisible," which is being broadcast from Station WOR each Tuesday evening.

It is just what its name implies, in so far as listeners are concerned, an invisible choir, an ephemeral sort of musical, vocal and instrumental presentation, including eighteen mixed voices and full orchestra, conceived by Feland Gannon, program director of WOR, and conducted by Mortimer Wilson.

In fact, it has become so popular and so closely identified with the station, that Alfred McCosker, looking to the future, came to Washington in an effort to have the title copyrighted or patented, or to secure some sort of property rights on it, as far as WOR was concerned.

After spending the better part of a day visiting Government offices, he found, to his surprise, that the laws as at present written offered him no protection. Also, Mr. McCosker awoke to the fact that he was presenting a novel proposition, a thing which evidently had not been brought to the attention of Federal officials, or no one had thought of, in fact.

Can Not Be Copyrighted or Patented.

According to Thorvald Solberg, register of copyrights in the Library of Congress, there must be something tangible upon which to base a copyright, such as a book or a sheet of music.

"Such a thing as the 'Choir Invisible,' a radio feature," Mr. Solberg said, "is certainly not covered. The copyright law names every class of articles protected and radio wasn't even in existence when the major portions of the act became a law. It would appear, then, that such a radio feature as this is not provided for."

It may be observed in passing that a royalty is exacted by the American Society of Composers for copyrighted music broadcast over the radio, but this is hardly germane to the case under discussion.

Nor was there much more consolation afforded to Mr. McCosker from the Patent Office, which also registers the trade-marks.

"A trade-mark," Dr. William A. Kinnan, first assistant patent commissioner, explained, "is just that—a mark affixed to something sold in trade. But you must have something to sell. It may be a newspaper or it may be a threshing machine, but it must be something."

Doing It a Left-Handed Way.

The United States Patent Office has laid down certain rules governing trade-mark registration and requires that there be filed in the Patent Office an application in writing, stating the name, location and citizenship of the applicant and the class of merchandise and the general description of goods comprising such class to which the trade-mark is appropriate, a statement of the mode in which the trade-mark is applied and affixed to the goods, and the length of time during which the trade-mark has been used, together with a description of the trade-mark itself.

"It can readily be seen that the requirements of the law can not be complied with for the protection of the marks of identification now becoming important in radio broadcasting," said John B. Brady, a well-known radio patent lawyer in Washington. "It is not feasible to file specimens of the mark which is broadcast over the air, and there are no goods upon which the mark is actually used.

Have Obtained Left-handed Aid.

"In view of the inadequacies of the law, broadcasters have found methods of obtaining left-handed protection on trade-marks in radio broadcasting by printing and distributing a program entitled under the appropriated identification mark, which program contains also the events which are to be broadcast, and filing copies of such programs with their application for trade-mark registration, and securing registration in class 38, prints and publications.

"This appears to be the best protection which is afforded in the absence of registration, which would more adequately protect the broadcaster."

And so radio has brought the Federal officials face to face with another novel precedent which is bound sooner or later to be tested out in the courts and evidently destined to become part of the amended copyright or patent laws.

Constance Talmadge Seeking "Mr. Right"

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Every time Constance Talmadge goes to luncheon or takes an automobile ride with a man now she finds amusement in warning him that they will be reported engaged. Nevertheless, she is still seeking the ideal man.

"What woman," she remarked, "really ever gives up the hope of meeting Mr. Right Man, even if she has had an unsuccessful marriage? Isn't she constantly looking for the one and only? I am no different."

ON THE AIR TODAY

REV. C. G. JOHNSON, D. D., pastor, will preach the sermon in the 11 o'clock service from Immanuel Baptist Church, broadcast by WRC.

Harry Rowe Shelley's "Hark, Hark, My Soul," which is regarded as one of the masterpieces of sacred music, will be sung by a quartet in the Young People's Radio Conference which will be broadcast through WRC. This service, a regular Sunday feature, is under the direction of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Dr. Daniel A. Poling will deliver an address, "The Quality of Gratitude."

The service from Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral will be broadcast at 4 o'clock. Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.

Two other outstanding sermons to be delivered this afternoon are those by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. These will not be broadcast locally, however. In the service beginning at 4 o'clock from Station WEAF, Dr. Cadman's topic will be "What About Atheism," while at 5:30 o'clock Dr. Fosdick will address the audience of Station WJZ on "The Sin of Prejudice."

A 60 minute program of great variety has been arranged by Hugo Mariani, director of the Mediterraneans, which will be heard this afternoon at 1 o'clock from WRC. "Marche Slav," first of Tschaikowsky's works written in march form, will be played. This piece was written for a concert in Moscow—a benefit for the convalescent soldiers, wounded in the war between Turkey and Serbia in 1877. Planquette's "Chimes of Normandy," repeatedly presented by the National Light Opera Company, and other selections, including "Dream of Love," Liszt-Herbert, will also be heard.

The Fox Theater Symphony Orchestra will then be on the air for an hour.

Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, Spanish pianist, who has often been heard in joint recitals with Godfrey Ludlow, staff violinist of WEAF, will be featured with Arcadie Birkenholz, youthful violin virtuoso, also well known to red network listeners.

A half-hour operatic program will be offered by Genia Zielinska, coloratura soprano, and Giuseppe di Benedetto, lyric tenor, of the National Grand Opera Company, at 6 o'clock. A string trio, under the direction of Hugo Mariani, will accompany them.

The Granadas String Quartet will be heard next, followed by the People's Vesper Concert.

On November 19, 1922, the Capitol Theater Family made their first appearance over WEAF, being the first broadcast in New York direct from a cinema theater. Beginning at 7:20 o'clock tonight Maj. Bowes and his family will celebrate their fifth year of consecutive radio programs. Records reveal that the family has not missed one out of the 260 Sundays of the last five years.

Kathryn Meisle, contralto, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will be featured at 9:15 o'clock tonight. Like many great singers, Miss Meisle started out as a student of piano, and changed to vocal instruction when her voice gave promise. She received all her instruction in the United States.

She attracted wide attention when she won the first vocal prize in the national contests of the Federation of Music Clubs. Several concert offers followed, but she continued her study until 1921, when she made her debut in the fall of that year as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under Emil Oberhoffer.

Following two years in concert, in November, 1923, Kathryn Meisle was engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera to sing leading contralto roles, making her debut in the role of Erda in "Siegfried."

Albert Edward Wiggam, lecturer, writer and author will be the guest speaker in Collier's Radio Hour to be broadcast by WJZ, KDKA and other Blue Network stations at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Mr. Wiggam is the author of "The New Decalogue of Science" and "The Fruit of the Family Tree."

Don Amaizo, the wizard of the bow, will again broadcast at 10:15 o'clock tonight from the same stations. In this week's program, he will be heard playing Wienawski's "Polonaise Brillante" and the "Russian Gypsy Dance," by Zimbalist.

RADIO

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington (435)

10:15 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (302).

3 to 4:30 p. m.—Religious program under auspices Central Union Mission.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)

11 a. m.—Service from Immanuel Baptist Church.
1 p. m.—The Mediterraneans.
2 p. m.—Fox Theater Symphony Orchestra.
3 p. m.—Young Peoples' Conference.
4 p. m.—Service from Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral.
5:30 p. m.—Lolita Gainsborg, pianist.
6 p. m.—Joint recital by Genia Zelinska, coloratura soprano, and Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor.
8:30 p. m.—The Granadas, string quartet.
6:45 p. m.—Peoples' Vesper Concert.
7:20 p. m.—Musical program.
9 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Correct time.
10:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour with Kathryn Meisle, contralto.
10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama.
10:45 p. m.—United States weather forecast.

WEAF—New York (492).

6 p. m.—Orchestral concert.
7:20 p. m.—Musical program.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
10:15 p. m.—Our Government.

WJZ—New York (545).

8 p. m.—Collier's radio hour.
10 p. m.—Utica Jubilee Singers.
10:15 p. m.—Don Amaizo, the wizard.

DISTANT STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

Call.	Location	Length	Time.
KDKA	Pittsburgh	315.6	6:00-12:00
KFAB	Lincoln	309.1	6:30-11:30
KFI	Los Angeles	468.5	10:00- 2:00
KGO	Oakland	384.4	11:00- 2:00
KGW	Portland, Oreg.	491.5	11:00- 2:00
KLDS	Independence	238.8	7:00- 2:00
KMOX	St. Louis	299.8	7:00- 2:00
KAO	Denver	325.9	8:30-12:00
KPO	San Francisco	422.3	10:00- 2:00
KSD	St. Louis	545.1	8:00- 1:00
KSL	Salt Lake City	302.8	9:00- 1:00
KYW	Chicago	526.0	8:00- 1:00
WAIU	Columbus	282.8	7:00-12:00
WBAL	Baltimore	285.5	7:00-10:00
WBAP	Fort Worth	499.7	8:00- 1:00
WBZ	Springfield	298.9	8:00-12:00
WBZA	Boston	333.1	8:00-12:00
WLS	Chicago	344.6	9:00- 2:00
WMAK	Lockport	545.1	8:00-11:00
WCAE	Pittsburgh	616.9	7:00-11:00
WCAM	Camden	323.7	7:00-11:00
WCCO	Minneapolis	405.2	8:00-12:00
WDAF	Kansas City	270.2	8:00- 1:00
WEBH	Chicago	365.6	9:00- 1:00
WEEI	Boston	447.5	8:00-12:00
WFI	Philadelphia	405.2	8:00-12:00
WFIW	Hopkinsville	245.8	7:00-11:00
WGN	Chicago	305.9	8:00- 1:00
WGR	Buffalo	302.8	8:00-12:00
WGY	Schenectady	379.5	8:00-12:00
WHAS	Louisville	461.3	8:00-12:00
WHO	Des Moines	535.4	9:00- 1:00
WIP	Philadelphia	508.2	8:00-12:00
WJAR	Providence	483.6	8:00-12:00
WJAX	Jacksonville	336.9	8:00-12:00
WJAZ	Chicago	268.0	9:00- 1:00
WJJD	Mooseheart	365.6	8:00- 1:00
WLIB	Chicago	305.9	8:00-10:00
WLIT	Philadelphia	406.2	8:00-12:00
WLW	Cincinnati	434.3	9:00- 1:00
WMBF	Miami Beach	384.4	8:00-12:00
WMC	Memphis	516.9	8:00-12:00
WNAC	Boston	265.3	7:00-11:00
WNYC	New York	526.4	7:00-10:00
WOC	Davenport	352.7	9:00-12:00
WOR	Newark	422.3	7:00-11:00
WPG	Atlantic City	272.6	7:00- 1:00
WRVA	Richmond	254.1	7:00-12:00
WSAI	Cincinnati	361.2	7:00-12:00
WSEA	Virginia Beach	318.8	8:00-12:00
WSM	Nashville	319.0	7:00-12:00
WTAG	Worcester	516.0	7:00-12:00
WTAM	Cleveland	399.8	8:00-12:00
WWJ	Detroit	374.3	7:00-12:00

Delicatessen Barrage Routs Two Robbers

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—When Samuel Schaer, delicatessen clerk, was held up by two armed men he went the movie comedians who lay down pie barrages one better and then some.

He started in with pie, but when the supply gave out he moved on to pate de fois gras pots, tinned sardines, casseroles and boiled hams.

The robbers pointed pistols when they entered, but as Schaer went into action they shouted: "Hey, don't do that," dropped to hands and knees and scrambled for the door.

LARGER PERSONNEL IS HELD IMPERATIVE FOR RADIO DIVISION

Better Equipment Needed to Carry Out Work, Terrell Tells Hoover.

9,330 INSTALLATIONS ON SHIPS INSPECTED

Three New Test Cars Added to Facilitate the Task of Experts.

In order to properly carry out the work of the radio division of the Department of Commerce an enlarged personnel and better equipment are needed, according to the annual report of W. D. Terrell, chief, to Secretary Hoover. When the radio law became effective last March it was decided to separate the radio service from the Bureau of Navigation, which had handled radio since July 1, 1911, when the act requiring apparatus and operators for radio communication on ocean steamers became effective.

The extension of the use of radio to general communication purposes, broadcasting, transmission of photographs, and so forth, made it inadvisable to continue the work in a bureau whose primary concern was the enforcement of laws relating to shipping. Also, it provides the working machinery for the Federal Radio Commission.

During the fiscal year just ended 9,330 inspections were made of the radio installations on American and foreign vessels clearing from our ports, as compared with 9,197 for the previous year. These inspections developed 285 cases of defective apparatus, lack of proper equipment or personnel, or other causes which would have constituted violations of the law had the vessels sailed without inspection. Examinations were given to 3,328 applicants for commercial operators' licenses and 5,597 applicants for amateur operators' licenses.

However, once the new law became effective, the increased demands made for inspections, observations, monitoring and special investigations have been difficult to meet, according to the report. Many such services are required by the commission.

Three New Test Cars.

Three new radio test cars have been added to the equipment of the division. These test cars constitute portable laboratories and inspection offices, being equipped with complete radio direction finders and sensitive radio receivers, by the use of which it is possible to measure the frequency on which transmitting stations are operating. The new cars contain many improvements over the earlier model, which was first put into operation about two years ago in the Detroit district.

Among these improvements are a number of individual pieces of apparatus for the measurement of frequencies or field strength into one compact unit. With this equipment it is possible to determine the field strength of transmitting stations at different points operating on wave lengths from 50 to 600 meters. With the same apparatus it is also possible to check accurately the frequencies of transmitting stations operating on wave lengths from 50 to 1,250 meters. In addition to the measurement of frequencies and field strength, space is provided on the cars for the examination of applicants for radio operators' licenses.

There are now 541 American vessels equipped with radio compasses, according to Mr. Terrell's report. Last year there were but 230. The value of a radio compass as an aid to navigation is indicated by the increased installations.

Making for the reduction of interference and better long-range communication, most of the larger vessels which enter our ports use tube transmitters. Most of the land stations use tube transmitters, spark transmitters being used principally in Alaska. All of the transoceanic services utilize continuous wave transmitters.

Radio photographs are being used to an increasing extent. The Weather Bureau makes use of the radio to transmit maps to vessels at sea, these being recorded with pen and ink on base maps. A variation of the radio photograph service which will probably be employed widely in the future is the facsimile reproduction whereby a radio message handed in at a transmission station is exactly reproduced at the receiving station and so delivered to the addressee.

The number of amateur transmitting stations has increased from 14,902 to 16,926 during the past year, the report sets forth. Practically all these amateur stations are now operating on wave lengths of 80 meters and below.

Short waves, below 75 meters, are proving serviceable for transoceanic communication. Such circuits are now in use to several foreign countries, and expansion is contemplated.

CHOICE OF LAFOUNT WELCOME TO CAPITAL

Much Work Awaits New Radio Commissioner From Salt Lake City.

Almost a total stranger in Government radio circles and a complete surprise to the other members of the commission, Harold A. Lafount, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been appointed by President Coolidge to succeed the late Col. John F. Dillon, who represented the fifth zone on the Federal Radio Commission. Mr. Lafount is about 45 years old and has for the last ten years been manager of the Pacific Land & Oil Co., of Salt Lake City. He was educated at the Agricultural College of Utah, and was also active in the hardware business for twelve years.

While Lafount has not been connected with the radio industry, he is said to have been very much interested in its growth during the last few years and to have made a special study of broadcasting and broadcast reception.

It is believed that the appointment was welcome news to the other commissioners, who for a period of several months, in addition to their own work, have been endeavoring to carry on that of the fifth zone. Many matters, however, have not been satisfactorily adjusted due to the pressure, and it is almost certain that the new commissioner will find much to do upon his arrival in Washington.

Feature Events During the Coming Week

Today—7:20 p. m., fifth "air" anniversary program, Capitol Family, WRC; 9:15 p. m., Kathryn Meisle, contralto, WRC.

Tomorrow—9:30 p. m., Mary Garden, WRC.

Tuesday—9 p. m., Eveready hour, WRC; 10 p. m., radio auction bridge game, WRC.

Wednesday—8 p. m., "National Musicalities," WRC.

Thursday—1:45 p. m., Pennsylvania-Cornell football game, WRC; 9 p. m., Richard Crooks, tenor, WJZ; 10 p. m., Chicago Civic Opera Company, WJZ.

Friday—9 p. m., Anglo-Persians, WRC; 10 p. m., Oley Speaks in "Musical Miniatures," WRC.

Saturday—1:45 p. m., Army-Navy football game, WRC; 8 p. m., R. C. A. hour, WRC.

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Radio Treaty Is Expected To Be Ready Within Week

Agreement Will Be Carried Back to Each of the 79 Countries Participating in Radiotelegraphic Conference for Ratification.

Six weeks after first convening, the International Radiotelegraph Conference is approaching the end of its protracted deliberations with agreements having been reached on practically every moot problem, technical and diplomatic, in the field of international radio communications. The prospect is now quite definite that the projected treaty will be engrossed within a week and carried back to every one of the 79 participating countries for ratification.

Upon ratification, the newly formulated convention governing the international uses of radio becomes the law of the land. When all of the nations using radio for communication with other countries sign, the treaty to all intents and purposes displaces the London convention of 1912, which is the last international treaty relating to radio.

The Washington convention of 1927, in fact, will be the first important agreement among nations governing this fast-growing art since it shook off its "swaddling clothes." For radio in its most common uses, aside from marine services, has been a development of the last fifteen years. This is so particularly in the field of program broadcasting, for which adequate provisions have been made in the newly drawn treaty.

Out of the maze of technical problems, which at first seemed to offer no solution in view of the varying views of the experts gathered here from all corners of the world, the treaty will reduce to the simplest forms the question of regulating radio when its all-penetrating waves transcend sovereign boundaries. The problem of government monopoly, which is common abroad, and private enterprise, which is the American system, has been amicably adjusted by the simple device of annexing two sets of regulations to the convention.

The one set will be signed by those countries which operate and control their own radio services, and therefore fix rates and necessarily levy other arbitrary regulations. The other set, omitting all questions of rates, word count, code letters and similar subjects, will be signed by the United States and perhaps Canada, and by those other countries which leave their radio in private hands.

However, such a provision as the one making uniform the rates on ship-to-shore and shore-to-ship radiograms may not meet the objection of the American delegation for reasons of expediency. For example, an article of the convention as recently adopted fixed the uniform rate for radiograms originating at a land station and destined for a ship at 60 Swiss centimes, about 12 cents, while the charge for transmitting from the ship to a shore station, more readily tuned in will be 40 centimes, about 8 cents. Various relay charges, of course, will be added.

In all of the deliberations so far, however, perhaps the most significant concurrence of opinion is expressed in the scale of wave allocations drawn up by the technical committee after pondering over the problem nearly every day of the conference. Therein lies what may be fairly regarded as the most important accomplishment of the conference.

All the way from 30,000 meters down to 5 meters (10 to 60,000 kilocycles) a fair division of wave lengths has been accomplished. On the long and short waves, mobile, fixed, broadcasting, amateur and experimental stations now know exactly what channels they may and may not use. Adherence to the international allocations will definitely solve the problem of international interference.

Mobile or ship stations—not to omit aircraft—will use the bulk of the available wave lengths for the patent reason that radio's primary service is rendered in the safety of life and property at sea. Fixed stations are in communication with the mobile or with each other at widley separated points, and they have concurrent use of some ship channels and exclusive use of others.

Broadcasting in the United States under the allocations will remain as before—that is, the band from 545 to 200 meters (550 to 1,500 kilocycles) has been allocated for uninterrupted program reception. For the benefit of European broadcasting, higher waves have been allocated for purposes of broadcasting. Among the high waves, 600 meters (500 kilocycles) is retained as the international calling and S O S frequency, while 800 meters (375 kilocycles) remains the international aircraft calling and listening frequency.

In the low waves, most feasible for long-distance communication, the amateurs have taxed poorly, to the advantage of the commercial services. Mobile and fixed stations will use most of the bands below 200 meters, while allowances reserved for short-wave broadcasting and an extremely small number of waves are allotted amateurs. The latter, first to venture into what was regarded not long ago as radio's "dark regions," have proved the value of low waves only to have their own enthusiastic activities curtailed by the law of nations.

Below 12 meters (25,000 kilocycles) are unreserved bands and spaces in which amateurs and experimenters are left free to operate. So far, the best distance an amateur has attained below this part of the spectrum is something like 50 miles.

Considering the doubt often expressed before the International Radio-Telegraph Conference convened and during its early stages, that no unanimity of opinion could be obtained among delegates from so many nations representing nearly every race and creed and so many different forms of government, it is of interest to note that no sharp dissension ever developed in any of the plenary sessions of the conference where articles of the convention and the regulations were adopted one by one after being read.

The guiding hand of Herbert Hoover, president of the conference and chairman of the American delegation, himself an engineer at home among fellow technicians, was apparent throughout all of the deliberations. Although the conference shall have occupied the better part of two months, its task was prodigious, and it moved far faster than it would have had it been left to diplomacy alone.

The technical expert was ascendant at the conference; the diplomat was useful only for the observance of the polities and amenities.

All Bucharest Males Now Sport Monocles

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Monocles, long regarded by Americans as a sure-fire way of recognizing an Englishman, now are being worn by nearly every male resident of Bucharest, except the newsboys, the Rev. John H. Lathrop, Brooklyn pastor, asserted at a meeting in Brooklyn today.

There is a "perfect epidemic" of monocles in the Roumanian capital, Dr. Lathrop said. He returned recently from a visit to Transylvania and eastern Europe as a member of the American committee on rights of religious minorities in Roumania.

CHICAGO MAYOR TO USE STATION WHT IN CAMPAIGN

Plans to Make It National in Scope and to Hook Up With Schools.

ALSO SEEKS FOREIGNERS

That Station WHT is expected to play a part in Mayor Bill Thompson's "America First" program was brought out in a public hearing of the Federal Radio Commission in Washington, at which WHT protested against a division of time with stations WIBO and WORD, which had recently been ordered by the commission.

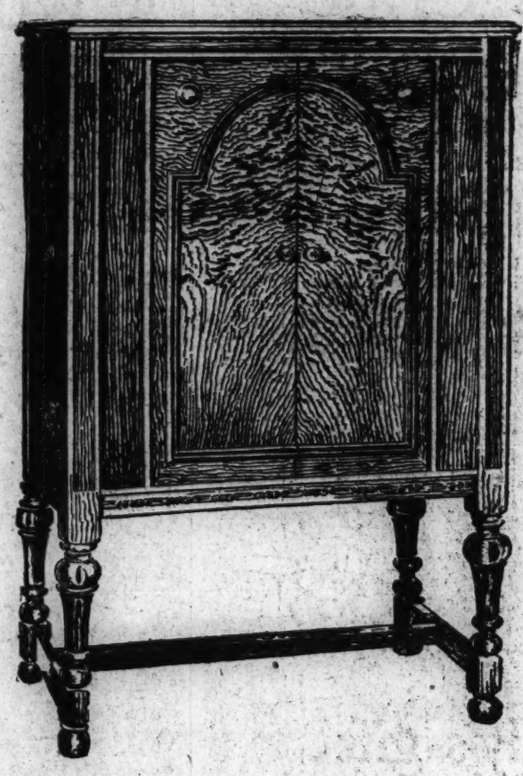
Nat Blessius, chairman of the board in control of WHT, testified that the mayor owned 100 shares of stock in the station, valued at $10,000, and was a member of the board of directors. Blessius placed the valuation of the station at $250,000. He said they contemplate adding $75,000 worth of equipment.

His chief objection to dividing time with WIBO and WORD, Blessius said, was that it was desired to make WHT a national rather than a local station. After consulting with the board of education, he went on, the plan is to establish an "America First" bureau.

The station expects to secure the aid of men of national prominence in explaining to foreigners what it means to become a citizen of the United States, and also how they may become citizens.

These men would also give to the people of the United States the outline of the "right kind" of history. Furthermore, it was brought out at the hearing that WHT is endeavoring to work out a way to hook-up with the Chicago public schools and that those interested in developing the project had gone so far as to ask for bids for supplying receiving sets and loud-speakers for the school from Atwater Kent in Philadelphia. The entire school program would be under the control of the Chicago Board of Education, it was said.

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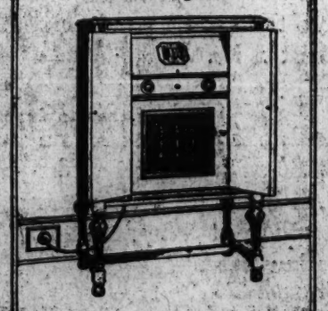
The *custom-built* Radiola 30-A is a Christmas gift that all the family can enjoy

A de luxe cabinet model of the incomparable RCA Super-Heterodyne—everywhere recognized as the finest achievement of 25 years of radio research.

Operates with extreme simplicity from the electric light socket. Models for either alternating or direct current.

Two hundred engineers in the research laboratories of RCA, Westinghouse and General Electric have cooperated in giving this new Radiola its wonderful qualities.

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RADIO BOARD PLANS TO CLEAR CHANNELS FOR BROADCASTING

Would End All Heterodyne Between 600 and 1,000 Kilocycles.

25 "JAM LOG" STATIONS TO BE TRANSFERRED

Several Thousand Experts Are Scattered All Over U. S. to Observe Conditions.

The Federal Radio Commission recently issued General Order No. 19, setting forth a comprehensive plan to clear the broadcasting channels from 600 to 1,000 kilocycles, to be maintained free of heterodyne, whistles and other radio interference.

One of the first steps in this plan will be the transfer, effective December 1, of about 25 stations which have been acting as ether "jam logs" within the present channels, causing a great deal of heterodyning interference. This action is expected to clear 26 channels. Some additional ten channels, scattered within the nonheterodyning band, will be cleared by cooperation among broadcasters, or upon the basis of public hearings.

Among the methods by which the clearing of channels by cooperation between stations may be accomplished are that interfering stations divide time, reduce their respective power output to avoid heterodyning, arrange to synchronize their frequencies accurately, or apply for transfer to other channels. The commission specifies no particular method.

Will Observe Conditions.

Several thousand expert listeners, scattered throughout the United States, including members of the American Radio Relay League, who are cooperating with the commission by reporting interference at regular intervals, will observe reception conditions on each channel.

In the case of any channel in the 600 to 1,000 frequency band which has not been cleared before the date of expiration of the present license, December 31, the commission, precedent to renewing any licenses on that channel, excepting temporarily pending the decision of the commission, will call a public hearing at Washington to determine which station or stations can in the public interest be licensed on that channel, no renewals being granted except after the hearings. As the dates for these hearings will be set coincident with the December 31 expiration date, it should be possible to complete all hearings during the first week or two of January and so have the final "clean-up" of the United States cleared channels completed by January 15, 1928. The other six channels within the 600 to 1,000 kilocycles cleared band are, of course, assigned to Canada, and have always been maintained well clear of heterodyning by the Canadian authorities.

Attention to Side Bands.

While the 600 to 1,000 kilocycle band has thus been set aside for clearing within the next 60 days, the commission's efforts to free channels of heterodyning is not being confined to these limits. Instead, it is hoped to clear certain channels on both sides of the restricted bands—extending the clearing on the side of the higher frequencies into the 1,100s and 1,200s.

Already a number of channels have been freed of heterodyning in these marginal bands. This clearing will continue, and eventually the channels cleared will, by transfers, be consolidated so that a continuous band of nonheterodyning channels will be secured throughout a large section of the dials, for the satisfactory service of regional and national radio audiences.

Radio Cross Talk

Orrin E. Dunlap, jr., radio editor of the New York Times, from an interview with Senator Marconi: One talking with Marconi quickly realizes that there is a bright future for all branches of radio communication—in broadcasting television, marine communication, directive beam transmission, short waves, aircraft communication, radio beacons, and last, but not least, in amateur wireless.

Frank A. Arnold, director of development of the National Broadcasting Co.: Never before in the history of the human race has any media of communication had such an actual as well as potential audience, involving great opportunities coupled with tremendous responsibilities.

H. B. Richmond, General Radio Co., Cambridge, Mass.: A committee to investigate heterodyne interference of broadcast stations has been formed by the Radio Manufacturers Association and is already attacking the problem.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president, Society of Christian Endeavor: The radio has reintroduced religion in hundreds of thousands of American homes.

Clarence H. Mackay, president, Postal Telegraph Co. (addressing members of the International Radiotelegraph Conference): The fullest development of radio telegraph or any form of communication will not be realized unless there is a free field and no favors.

Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana (in a radio address): In some ways the greatest achievement of the Commission has been the extraordinary improvement in the work being done by the broadcasters themselves. Knowing that the Commission will judge them solely on the standard of public services, they have made notable changes in the character of their programs.

SHORT WAVES

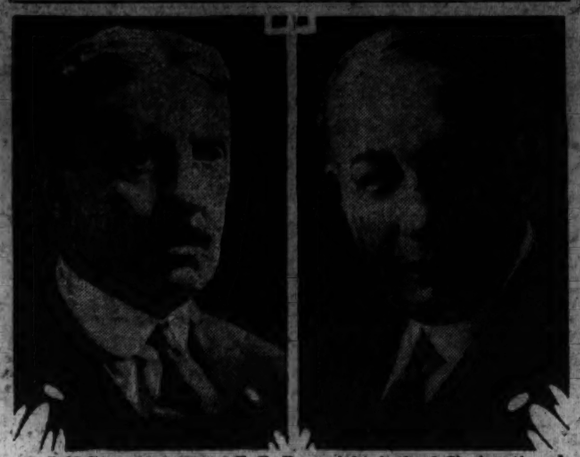
It has been estimated that more than $2,000,000 will be spent for radio talent alone in sponsored programs during 1928.

There is a ban on broadcasting in China, Bulgaria and Roumania.

A curious thing about the transatlantic radio-telephone calls is that the voice speaking from America is transmitted from a station on Long Island, but the voice from the other side is received at a station in Maine. The two voices are brought together at quite another station in New York City.

Any one watching the International Radiotelegraph Conference delegates at Washington wrestling with languages in an effort to talk to each other can readily understand why it is taking them six weeks to two months to get any where.

BRIDGE EXPERTS



C. J. McDiarmid, left, and E. R. Buss, right, both of Cincinnati, and among the leading exponents of auction bridge in the West, who will play in the game to be broadcast Tuesday night.

MIDDLE WEST FARMERS TO HEAR OF SOIL BUILDING

Six Radio Talks Will Be Given From Chicago by Fertilizer Association.

BIG MEN ARE ON PROGRAM

In an effort to further impress the farmers of the Middle West with the importance of soil building, the soil improvement committee of the National Fertilizer Association recently sponsored a series of six radio talks from station WLS, Chicago. Soil and fertilizer authorities of national and international repute took part in this program.

Among these were Director Sidney B. Haskell, of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, a recognized authority on fertilizer use, and who has recently revised the well-known textbook "Fertilizers," by Dr. Voorhees; Dr. J. G. Lipman, director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, and president of the International Soil Congress held in Washington, D. C.; (Dr. Lipman is well known in this country and abroad for his investigations in the many phases of soil fertility); Director C. G. Williams, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, who is personally known to thousands of corn belt and other farmers. Director Williams' famous fertility experiment plots at the Ohio station afford a wealth of information on which he based his discussion of fertility practices that lead to good crops.

Also County Agent Arthur J. Secor, of Van Buren County, Iowa, who told of "Ten Years of Soil Improvement Work," he having won first place in the 1927 "County Program of Soil Improvement" contest with his program of ten years of sound and effective soil-building work in his county, and Dr. A. G. McCall, the chief of the United States Bureau of Soils, who was for many years head of the soils department at the University of Maryland. Upon the creation of the Bureau of Soils and Chemistry, Dr. McCall was called to Washington to head the soils division.

The final speaker was Prof. M. F. Miller, head of soils at the University of Missouri. Prof. Miller is well versed in the problem of solid improvement in the East, Central and Middle Western States, being a native of Ohio and a graduate of Ohio State University. He was for many years in charge of soils work at the University of Missouri.

STATION WIBO LICENSED TO USE 5,000 WATTS

Federal Commission Grants Permit to Flying Broadcasters, Inc., in West.

Station WIBO, of Chicago has been licensed to operate with 5,000 watts, having removed its transmitter to a new location outside of Chicago, near Desplaines, Ill., as was recently authorized in a construction permit.

The Federal Radio Commission issued a broadcasting license to the Flying Broadcasters, Inc., an organization of Army and Naval reserve officers, operating airplanes on the Pacific Coast. The station is literally an aero-broadcasting station, operated more or less in an experimental manner to develop radio telephonic communication from planes, particularly in connection with broadcasting. It is authorized to operate on 1,470 kilocycles (204 meters) with 50 watts power, and its maximum range is placed at not more than 30 miles in the day time and possibly 60 miles at night. The call is KHAC. The license was issued November 10.

Only one change in frequency was announced, that of WSVS, Buffalo, N. Y., the Seneca Vocational School. To correct an error, this station is now directed to operate on 1,470 kilocycles, or 204 meters, instead of 1,460 kilocycles, but it has also been instructed to share time with Station WKEN, of Kenmore, N. Y.

Other changes announced by the commission on November 10, are:

WIBS, Elizabeth, N. J., ownership changed from Lieut. Thomas F. Hunter to New Jersey Broadcasting Corporation.

The call letters of the Madison Square Garden Broadcasting Corporation, New York City, were changed from WMSG to WPUB.

An additional call was assigned Station WTAR, the Reliance Electric Co., Norfolk, Va., which is now listed as WTAR-WSUF.

RECEPTION IN EUROPE NOTED FOR WIDE RANGE

Eiffel Tower Is Picked Up in Jerusalem, Rome and Teheran, Persia.

DUBLIN TALKS GAELIC

Accustomed as we are to wide reception in the United States, it may be interesting to the listeners to learn something of the range of the principal foreign stations and how thoroughly the rest of the world is covered by radio.

Station ORV in Vienna is regularly heard in Antwerp and as far in another direction as Smyrna. Radio Belgique, BAV, reaches Bordeaux and Rome. The Eiffel Tower in Paris—FL—is readily picked up in Jerusalem, Rome and Teheran, Persia. Radio Paris, another of the Parisian stations, has been heard in Teneriffe in the Canary Islands, and Tunis, Algeria.

Confirming reports have been received by the Konigswusterhausen station in Berlin from Bergen, Norway, and Constantinople. The station at Reykjavik, Iceland, has been picked up in Greenland, the Faroes Islands in the North Atlantic, and in England.

Station IRO at Rome has been heard in Antwerp, Damascus and Barcelona. Station, IYA, Auckland, New Zealand, reaches Samoa and Barotonga in the Pacific.

Radio Barcelona EAJI is received in Brussels and Rome, and Radio Iberica, in Madrid, EAJ6, is regularly heard in Teneriffe, Strasburg, and Lille, France. 5IT at Birmingham, England, reaches Rome and Tunis, Algeria. 5XX at Daventry is heard in Copenhagen and Bordeaux.

Station 2LO in London, the most famous in Great Britain, although not nearly so powerful as Daventry, has been heard in Teneriffe, Strasburg, and Tunis.

LOO in Buenos Aires is received in Pernambuco in Brazil and Valparaiso, Chile. The station at Colombo in Ceylon is heard in Calcutta. Shanghai reaches to Mukden and the station at Singapore has been heard in Penang in the Malay Straits, Java, and Sumatra.

It would appear that much of the broadcasting of the world is carried on in English. However, there are notable exceptions. Station 2RN in Dublin alternates English and Gaelic. Station CFCF at Montreal, as is well known to American listeners, broadcasts in French and English. CZE, Mexico City, and PWX, Havana, alternate between Spanish and English.

The three principal Japanese stations use Japanese and English, and Shanghai uses Chinese and English.

Birds Warn Fellows Against Deadly Wires

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—British birds have set up their own police force to protect feathered tribes against deadly high-power wires.

Electrical engineers find bird casualties are growing fewer all the time and credited it to the caution with which birds now approach all wires. In some places engineers even maintain they have seen bird guards warning their associates against dangerous lines.

RADIO PERFORMER



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, who will be heard Tuesday evening during the Eveready hour, in which her father recently starred.

Electric RADIOLAS

EVERY model is here—ready to be demonstrated to you. Ask to hear the new Radiola 17 in your own home. With monthly payments on your Electric Bills. Down Payment delivers your Radiola outfit.

EASY TERMS

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Potomac Electric Appliance Company

Reliable Radio on Reasonable Terms Pay on Electric Bills.

14th and C Sts. N. W.

PARENT-TEACHER ORGANIZATIONS

All material for this column must be sent to 900 Eighteenth street, Apartment 31, on Wednesday before the Sunday on which the publicity will appear in the paper.

Monthly Conference.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, incorporating social hygiene in the curriculum of the school running in the study in the lower grades and working through physiology in the higher grades was advocated at the monthly conference of the congress on Tuesday by Dr. T. W. Galloway. He emphasized the fact that the teacher must be especially qualified in order to teach this very important subject with judgment and good sense.

The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Department of Interior. There was a large attendance. At each meeting parking space for automobiles is arranged by the police of the Third Precinct. Miss Mabel Boardman, of the Red Cross, gave an account of the work accomplished through the efforts of the school children of the country. There were 76 calamities in our own country alone in which the Red Cross gave substantial assistance.

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music for the schools, told the association the curriculum of the music classes in the public schools is arranged to inculcate an understanding and appreciation of music. He said groups of 200 children will attend the rehearsals of the orchestra at the Fox Theater Saturday mornings.

Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders is chairman in charge of this very wonderful opportunity for our school children. The children from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades and high schools will be given this opportunity to hear some of the finest music by a symphony orchestra. The children attending this Saturday are from the Fillmore, Eaton, Weightman, Jackson, Reservoir, Oyster and Grant Schools.

Mrs. Harold R. Smalley gave a preliminary report of the summer round-up work, which started last May Day and continued through the summer and fall.

She stated that the parents of more than 1,000 children who would enter school for the first time in September had been visited by her chairmen. Instruction, advice and literature were given, urging the parents to have the children examined and all remedial defects corrected before school began. She also stated that many parents followed the advice of the committee and as a result hundreds of children entered school this fall well and strong, consequently happy.

Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach exhibited for the first time the "State Honor Roll" challenging the 77 Parent-Teacher associations to see which one would pass the requirements and be the first on the roll.

The Keene P.-T. A. had seventeen members present, leading in attendance.

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, clothes conservation chairman, pleaded for underwear for small children, especially boys; also that the bundles of clothing sent in by the different members be marked so that she can keep a correct record and acknowledge the gift.

Central High P.-T. A. and Stuart Junior High offered to send workers to the headquarters, 1464 Columbia road, for the month of December.

Mrs. W. T. Roop, social hygiene chairman, laid her plans for the season's work before the president and delegates.

Mrs. Joseph E. Randall, chairman of the shoe and rubber committee congress, which committee has the great responsibility of furnishing shoes to children who are out of school for lack of decent shoes, urged that every association help in making a financial success of the plan for a city-wide series of card parties.

Funds.

One way of raising money for carrying on the work of the congress is through subscriptions to magazines, was stated by Mrs. Louis B. Castell, ways and means chairman of the congress. She urged financial support of the congress, that all members send to her all the renewals and subscriptions for magazines. Her address is 1132 Sixth street northwest, telephone Franklin 8558.

Parent-Teacher.

The State bulletin, "Parent-Teacher," for the month of December was distributed and Mrs. A. H. Taylor, the circulation manager, explained her plan for distributing the bulletin.

Mrs. H. E. Rossell, editor of the bulletin, read "The President's Message," which appears each month in the bulletin, urging that every association read this message at its monthly meetings. She spoke in glowing terms of the cooperation of the men and women who were helping the organization by advertising in the bulletin.

Jackson.

The November meeting of the Jackson Parent-Teacher Association was the first of a series for the year on "The Newer Tendencies in Education," different phases of which will be subjects of the various meetings. The meeting was held in the kindergarten room Monday at 2:45 p. m.

The growing interest in the preschool child as something more than a little animal was set forth in a talk by Miss Nell Boyd Taylor, of the American Association of University Women. From its national headquarters here this association of college graduates is conducting nation-wide studies of the pre-school, primary school and adolescent child, gathering new material and making new discoveries in this field. A mothers' study group following the outlines has been organized at the Jackson School.

A practical illustration of the fruits of original work with children was given by Miss Ford's pupils of the third grade, who gave at the meeting a Thanksgiving play written, costumed and produced by themselves. The dignitaries of Plymouth colony were shown planning the first Thanksgiving. Doughty hunters brought game from the forest and the goodwives prepared a feast to which the Indians were bidden. The final scene showed the feasting and smoking of the pipe of peace between the colonists and red men. It was a spirited performance, showing the vivid way in which history can be taught.

The speaker for the December meeting will be announced soon. The January meeting will be an evening session of special interest to fathers.

Woodridge.

A large company of citizens, school officials and friends gathered at the Woodridge School Wednesday evening, November 9, for the formal dedication and opening of the new school building. M. C. Wilson, president of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, presided. Among the speakers were Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; A. L. Harris, municipal architect of the city, who represented the District Commissioners; Dr. H. B. Learned, member of the Board of Education, and Representative Funk, of the District appropriations committee.

Seldon E. Ely, supervising principal of the fifth division, introduced Raymond L. Haycock, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools; Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, and each of the teachers of the Woodridge School and the principal of the Langdon school, which is taking care of the seventh and eighth grades of the Woodridge School until more room is available there. Ira B. Nutter, chairman of the school committee of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, commended the work of his associates on the school committee. Mr. Firestone, choirmaster at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, sang two selections. The Marine Band Orchestra played an introductory number, but with the exception of the closing selection was prevented from completing its musical program.

Mrs. Hankins, president of the Woodridge P.-T. A.; Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Channing represented the Woodridge School November 11 at the clothes conservation room, where they helped with the sewing and prepared a large bundle of clothing for distribution. Friends of the school who have discarded or outgrown clothing they are willing to give to those in need are asked to communicate with Mrs. C. E. Channing, 3126 South Dakota avenue northeast (North 9734), chairman of the clothes conservation committee, or bring the clothing to the school on the third Thursday of each month, where it will be taken care of.

Dr. Murphy, from the Health Department, spoke on child hygiene on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the monthly meeting of the P.-T. A.

Blair-Hayes.

Education Week, Armistice Day and Thanksgiving were all celebrated at the November meeting of the Blair-Hayes P.-T. A held at the Hayes School. Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools, Stephen Kramer, brought out in his address the advances made by the public schools in the last decade. Pupils of the first, fifth and sixth grades of the Hayes School contributed to the program. The association indorsed the resolutions adopted by the P.-T. A. Congress at a recent meeting and voted a check be sent to the Associated Charities in response to an appeal. Reports from the chairmen of various committee were given, followed by the roll call. Miss Beller and Miss Berley of the Hayes and Miss Sullivan of the Blair have the attendance banners for their rooms for the present month.

Stanton.

Community Night of Educational Week found the Stanton School P.-T. A. holding an informal reception in honor of the teachers. Headed by Charles Foster, president, some 70 persons assembled at the school, Saturday, November 12, to do honor to Miss Farrington, principal, Miss Simonsen and Miss Painter, teachers, and Miss Matheson, former principal.

Dr. Ballou, Mrs. Haycock and Miss Hummer, of the school system, and Mrs. Rafter, president of D. C. C. P.-T. A., were among those present and each spoke. In addition to the speakers named above entertainment was furnished by Miss Jane J. McPhearson, Miss Graves and Mr. Hamph, singers; Miss De Shields, reader and Miss McPhearson and Miss Elvina Scott, pianists.

On behalf of the P.-T. A. Mr. Foster presented each of the teachers with a bouquet.

Takoma Park.

Tonight Dr. Galloway will address a community meeting at the Takoma Park Baptist Church.

Public School Association.

On Wednesday, December 7, at 9 p. m., Dr. Galloway will address the Public School Association of the District of Columbia in the board room of the District Building. All will be welcome.

Corcoran.

The Corcoran Parent-Teacher Association held its November meeting at the school on Tuesday evening with a splendid attendance. This was the annual meeting and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Samuel Latona; first vice president, Mrs. James R. Golden; second vice president, Mrs. L. E. Ballenger; secretary, Mrs. Adelaide Beard; treasurer, Mrs. M. A. McMonigle.

Much other important business was transacted. It was decided that a luncheon would be given at the school on December 1 and money was appropriated to purchase a new banner and a special prize for meeting attendance.

The meeting was featured by a most interesting and inspirational address by the District president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter. Mrs. Rafter's talk centered about the purpose and aims of the P.-T. A., especially showing the great privilege the organization offered to the parents to help their children.

Mrs. S. W. Ranscher, chairman of the Child Welfare Magazine, was also present and discussed the many articles helpful to parents to be found in this publication and urged the formation of study classes. At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served.

The association has begun the year under most auspicious circumstances, with the largest enrollment it has ever started with, and a number of new names were added to the roll at this meeting.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Latona the Corcoran Parent-Teacher Association bids fair to accomplish a great deal this year both for the children and for the school.

Edmonds.

Mrs. Joseph Sanders, health chairman of the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, gave a health talk at the meeting of the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association, Monday, November 14. Miss Kapian, third grade Maury teacher, presented several Maury children in a health playlet. The following committee chairmen reported:

Milk, Mrs. F. Hayden; Edmonds Maury Gazette, Mrs. J. Howard Fritz; membership, Mrs. Frank A. Law; delegate to District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, Mrs. George Hild; reading circle, Mrs. H. A. Matthews; clothes conservation, Mrs. J. O. Amidon; preschool, Mrs. P. W. Trotter; school garden, Miss E. Lohmann; playground equipment, Miss MacIntosh; health, Mrs. J. Howard Fritz.

Plans were completed for a luncheon held Thursday.

The association appropriated $15 to start a Parent-Teacher Association library of education books for Edmonds School. Mrs. Adelaide Shannon was appointed a committee of one to report on necessary improvements in the teachers' room. Miss F. C. Mortimer reported that the filing case for teachers' records presented by the association has been purchased and is in use.

Carbery.

The Carbery Parent-Teacher Association met Friday, November 11, with the president, Mrs. John W. Davis, presiding. After the reports of the secretary, Mrs. Clyde Freed, and the treasurer, Mrs. George Fox, reports were given by the following chairmen: Membership, Mrs. Norman Sandridge; Child Welfare Magazine and P.-T. A. Congress, Mrs. Fox; milk lunches and summer round-up, Mrs. William H. Rowe; legislation, Mrs. John Carter; Juvenile Court, Mrs. A. K. Wine; Public School Association, Mrs. Moore.

A trip to the Frigidaire plant was planned for December 1. It was voted to give a prize of $5 to the grade winning the banner for attendance at the P.-T. A. meetings the greatest number of times during the year. The banner for attendance was won by the fifth grade, Mrs. Blanche Lewis, teacher. It was voted to give Miss Ruth Dick, sixth grade teacher, a blanket appropriation of $10 to be used for school needs.

The following program was given: A group of songs appropriate to Armistice Day by Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, accompanied by Miss Hope Soule. A play entitled "The Frost Fairies," by pupils of the fifth grade. Address by Dr. George W. Bowerman, of the public library, on "Library Extension and Books as Wholesome Companions;" a reading by Miss Estelle Scott; address by Mrs. Kalmbach, explaining standard and superior organizations. It was announced that Mrs. William H. Rowe had been appointed permanent State chairman of the State convention committee.

Miss Adelaide Davis, supervising principal, said the joining together of Peabody-Hilton-Carbery constituted the first triple unit in the white schools in the District. She complimented Carbery on being a fully equipped school. Remarks were made by Dr. Schwartz, principal of Stuart Junior High School; Mrs. George B. Lady, president of the Stuart Junior High Home and School Association; Mrs. Y. R. Boswell, vice-president of the Peabody-Hilton P.-T. A., and Mrs. Cora Bartlett, president of the Ludlow-Taylor P.-T. A. Miss Gertrude Young, principal of the triple unit, spoke on the proper supervision of children's play.

The association's message of welcome to Miss Young was expressed through flowers presented by Mrs. Rowe. Mrs. Davis appointed a membership committee as follows: Mrs. Norman Sandridge, chairman; Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Wine, Mrs. West, Mrs. Ludlow and Mrs. Mace. Delegates to congress of P.-T. A., Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Frame, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Freed, Mrs. Sandridge, Mrs. White and Mrs. Everett. To assist at Juvenile Court, Mrs. Domdera, Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Sandridge. Delegate to Juvenile Protective Association, Mrs. Alice Davis. Hospitality, Miss Soule, Mrs. Domdera, Mrs. Hagen, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Wine, Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Grossmurth.

Whittier.

The J. G. Whittier P.-T. A. held its first evening meeting November 14 with a good attendance.

There was a short business meeting, at which time the new pennant was presented. It was decided to use it as the reward each month for the room having the largest attendance of parents, with a picture as the final reward at the end of the year for the room having the pennant the most times. Miss Hopkins' room won it this month.

Mrs. Soper was appointed as representative for the Juvenile Court duty and is to choose her assistant.

The executive committee is to act as delegate to the District of Columbia Congress P.-T. A.

Following the business meeting there was a short program. Miss Hopkins sang and Miss Dyre gave two piano solos.

We were happy to greet Dr. Murphy, of the District of Columbia Health Department, who gave a very interesting talk on "Child Health."

Fillmore.

Fillmore Association will meet tomorrow, in the Fillmore School, at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected.

Madison.

The Madison Parent-Teacher Association held its second meeting on November 10, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter delivered an address.

A silver vase, the gift of the association, was presented to Miss Helen M. Knighton, who left the Madison principalship recently to become administrative principal of the Cranch Tyler School.

Arrangements were completed for a luncheon to be held on November 16, at the school. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Bowles, luncheon, and Mrs. English, membership.

Hubbard-Raymond.

The Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association will meet tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, at Hubbard School, Kenyon street, near Eleventh street northwest. Dr. Kimball will speak.

Force-Adams.

The Force-Adams Parent-Teacher Association has completed all arrangements for the immunization against diphtheria of children under 9 years of age, whose parents have requested it. The Health Department, through Dr. Cummings, will administer it in Force School Building on Monday, November 21. The following chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. F. E. Odom, Juvenile Court; Mrs. A. G. S. Toomk, preschool; Mrs. Cox, social hygiene, and Mrs. Tacoby, hospitality.

Jefferson.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Jefferson Junior High School will meet tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Florence V. Watkins, secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will give the principal address of the evening. Her subject will be, "The Need for a Parent-Teacher Association." Miss Ohr will explain the health work of the schools, from the standpoint of a school nurse. The school orchestra and the girls' glee club will render several selections.

Langdon.

The new sixteen-room school building provided for Langdon by the last Congress was the subject before the Langdon P.-T. A. on Friday night. The building has been delayed pending purchase of more ground and a map was shown so that parents could see what site was needed. Those present were asked to attend the next meeting of the Citizens Association and urge the purchase of this land.

Mrs. J. B. Lerch, health chairman of the association, held a meeting of her workers at her home on Thursday afternoon. About twenty mothers who serve milk at the school were present.

Lucretia Mott.

The Lucretia Mott Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting for the term 1927-1928, on Thursday, November 10, at 8 p. m. The following officers were elected: President, the Rev. D. E. Wiseman; vice president, Mrs. E. Underdown; secretary, Mrs. L. Naylor Pitshugh; assistant secretary, Mrs. E. Y. Dowling; treasurer, Miss M. L. Washington.

Numerous expressions of sympathy for the principal, Miss M. L. Washington, who was absent because of the severe illness of her sister, were expressed by parents.

Activities for the term were discussed and a committee appointed to arrange for a wider use of the moving picture machine belonging to the school.

The association will hold its next meeting in January.

The following delegates to the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations were elected: L. Robinson, G. Morris, Mrs. E. Y. Dowling, Miss C. Lucas and the Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

Wallach-Towers.

The Wallach-Towers Parent-Teacher Association met at the Wallach School November 10 at 2:30 p. m., with the president, Mrs. P. C. Riston, presiding. Plans were made for an entertainment given at Hine Junior High on Friday.

Miss Jessie La Salle, assistant superintendent in charge of educational research, gave a very interesting talk. Flowers were presented to her from the association. Miss Day's fourth grade class was represented by the greatest number of mothers.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

On Monday evening the Parent-Teacher Association of the Curtis-Hyde and Addison School tendered a reception to H. W. Draper, supervising principal of the first division, and Mrs. Draper.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Draper were Mrs. G. W. Irving, president of the association; Miss C. A. Ossire, principal of the Curtis-Hyde School, and Miss E. E. Darneille, principal of the Addison School.

A large crowd of parents and friends were present and enjoyed the delightful program of music rendered by Mrs. Bessie Birch Haycock, soprano, and Warring Barnes, violinist, both artists being former pupils of this group of schools.

S. E. Kramer and R. D. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, in brief addresses predicted continued success for the division under the leadership of Mr. Draper.

The Hyde School, where the reception was held, was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums, the entire building being open for inspection by the guests.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, was among the guests.

Bradley.

"School Ideals of the Southwest" was the keynote of the Bradley Parent-Teacher Association at its November meeting held Wednesday in the school.

Being the first evening meeting of the association it was largely attended.

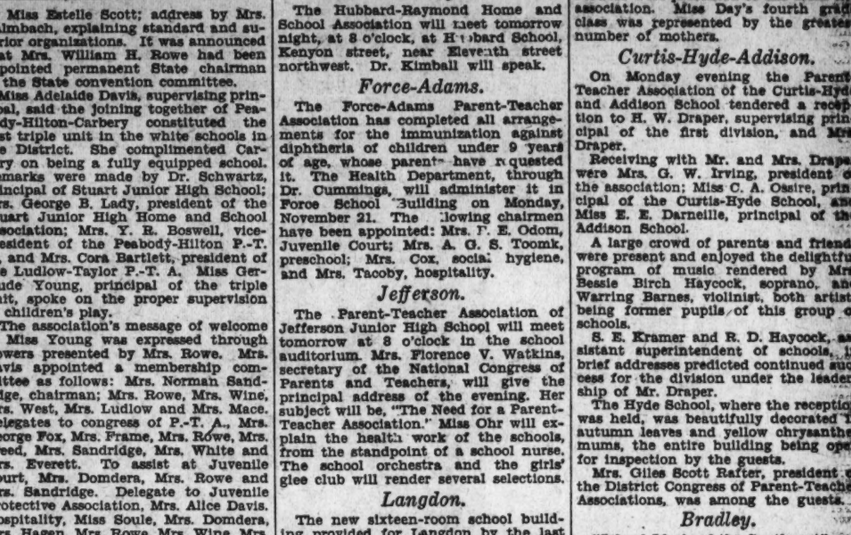
J. M. Schaffer, education chairman of South Washington Citizens Association,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1.

NEW CHAIRMAN



MRS. J. H. MOLINEU, newly elected State membership chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations.



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A minute to play—twenty yards to go—and the last man misses him! If you're listening with a Grebe Synchrophase Seven and a Grebe Natural Speaker, you'll visualize every play—hear the crowds roar,—feel the excitement of the closest spectator.

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Parent-Teacher

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

outlined the ideals we are striving for for this section of the city.

The association indorsed Mr. Schaffer's plans, namely the purchasing of a new site for a junior high school and the abandonment of Jefferson Junior High School. The association also pledged help and cooperation in all activities.

Mrs. John Hungerford, legislative chairman, introduced three resolutions which were adopted.

Charles Thompson, a former pupil of Bradley, entertained with piano selections. Several songs from P.-T. A. song sheet were sung, led by Mr. C. H. Knight.

The following chairmen were appointed: Hospitality, Mrs. Charles Thompson; milk fund, Mrs. Anna Schmidt; publicity, Mrs. A. Moran; membership, Mrs. Maurice Twilley; legislation, Mrs. J. C. Hungerford; P.-T. A. Bulletin, Mrs. A. Bill; Welfare Magazine, Mrs. J. Naylor; clothes conservation, Mrs. J. M. King; delegates to D. C. P.-T. A., Mrs. Milton Schmidt, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Mrs. W. J. Reck, Mrs. Martin Lynn. President Mrs. C. H. Knight presided.

Seaton-Blake.

The meeting of the Seaton-Blake P.-T. A., held October 25, at 3 p. m., in the Seaton School, was well attended by the parents and teachers of each school. The time for the meeting was devoted to the election of officers, delegates and committee appointments.

Mrs. Charles Magill, who has been president for three consecutive years and whose office expired at this session, conducted the meeting. A membership drive is on, with Mrs. Stringer, of Seaton School, chairman of the committee. The kindergarten class, with Miss Bushee as teacher, won the prize for attendance. The next meeting of the association will be held at the Blake School Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Mount Vernon.

The Thanksgiving season is here again. The fruits of fall and the turkeys of the farm are in abundance. But, listen: Peter Rabbit, with his mother and his three sisters, Flopsy, Mopsy and Cottontail, and their Aunt Susan, will appear on the Church School stage Friday at Mount Vernon Place Church.

The Musicians of Bremen will also give a concert when the donkey, the cat, the dog and the rooster will display their musical talent, frightening away the hungry travelers in the lone house in the woods.

Of course, the little creatures of the woods are happy in the autumn time, when the whole of nature abounds in storehouses richly filled with a winter's supply for each one, but a visit from the Pilgrim fathers and mothers, with Priscilla and John Alden, accompanied by their Indian friends, Chief Massasoit and others, will recall to the memory of little Thankful Smith that first Thanksgiving Day in America nearly 300 years ago.

Elder Brewster will be there, and will issue the children's Thanksgiving Proclamation of 1927.

The children of the primary department of Mount Vernon Place Church School, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, will present these four playlets under the auspices of the primary division of the Parent-Teacher Association of Mount Vernon Place Church.

Cooke.

The Henry D. Cooke Home and School Association was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Charles M. Gries, at the meeting held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. An elaborate program was presented by eighth grade children from Miss Dallas' room. It included recitations, bugle calls and the singing by the class of "The Recessional," "Marseillaise" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Robert L. Haycock, assistnat superintendent in charge of elementary schools, addressed the association on "Why Public Education Is Becoming More Expensive."

Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach spoke in connection with plans for membership drive, explaining the method of giving credit to individual organizations for the work they are doing and included the main features of "Standard" and "Superior" associations.

The State president's message was read and routine business was discussed. Upon roll call, the beautiful picture, "Old Ironsides," went to the kindergarten. This picture is hung in the school room represented at the meeting by the largest attendance of parents.

Burroughs.

It is estimated that fully 800 people showed their interest in the John Burroughs School by coming to the dedication exercises of the completion of the building, held in the new auditorium on Friday evening, November 11. Inspection tours were made before and after the exercises, with Girl Scouts and members of the seventh and eighth grades as guides. In addition to the graded class room, the cooking, sewing and manual training rooms attracted much attention, and many parents expressed the wish that there were classes in the latter for adults, too.

Addresses were made by Dr. Ballou, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Haycock and Representative Frank Crowther, of New York. The keys of the building were turned over to Henry Gilligan, representing the school board, by Municipal Architect A. L. Harris, and he in turn presented them to the well-beloved principal, Miss Mary E. Draney.

The District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations was represented by the vice president, Mrs. J. N. Saunders. Music was furnished by fifteen pieces of the Marine Band, and the newly organized school orchestra received much applause after several well-rendered selections. The cello solo by James Beckert was enthusiastically applauded. Mr. Leef and Mrs. A. Fast gave several vocal solos, which were much appreciated.

An impressive part of the program was the salute to the flag and its presentation to the school by the Kit Carson Women's Relief Corps.

Selden M. Ely, supervision principal of the fifth district, very graciously presented bouquets on behalf of the John Burroughs P.-T. A. to Mrs. A. H. Fast, who has given most of her time so freely for the last three years as its president, and to Miss Draney, who has cooperated so fully in all its activities.

A Pilgrim play, in which the parts of Priscilla and John Alden were ably represented, was given at this week's assembly by Mrs. Gibson's grade, also several Thanksgiving songs.

The P.-T. A. is proud to announce that the John Burroughs Soccer Ball Team is the division champion and is now working hard to lead the city.

The regular meeting of the John Burroughs P.-T. A. was held Thursday with Miss LaSalle, in charge of mental test work of the District, as the principal speaker.

Chairmen.

Every State chairman is urging that chairmen be appointed at once by the presidents of the many local associations. No really constructive work can be accomplished without active chairmen, for it is impossible for any one person to get very far in P.-T. A. work alone.

Photographs.

There are still several presidents who have not sent in their photographs to the office. This is not a personal matter. If one accepts the presidency of a Parent-Teacher Association they are being greatly honored and in accepting the office lend themselves to put into the work interest and enthusiasm and to think always of putting the P.-T. A. first and see the local, State and national work in their true relationship of interdependence. Please send in your photographs to the office.

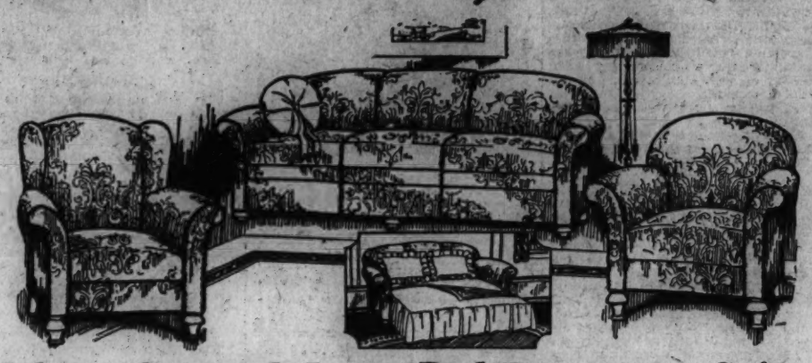
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Natural finish—steel gearing with rubber-tired wheels.

$11.75

50c a Week



Ivory Finish Wood Bassinet

$2.49

No Phone or Mail Orders

White Enamel Metal Crib

$7.98

50c a Week





Child's Oak Finish High Chair

$1.89

No Phone or Mail Orders.

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Join The Cedar Chest Club

A Cedar Chest will answer the gift question to a "T"!

50¢ a week!

Choose from a large stock of the best—at The Hub. Choose now!

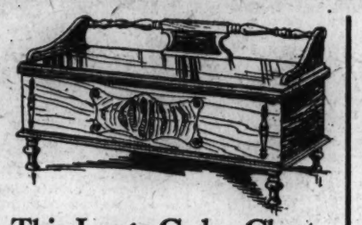


This 33-inch Cedar Chest

A well made, good size chest of genuine Tennessee red cedar. Quality construction. A practical home storage, as it is mothproof.

$8.95

50c a Week!

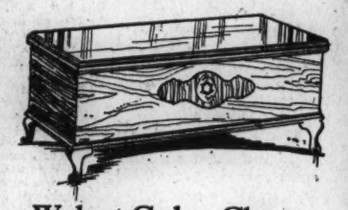


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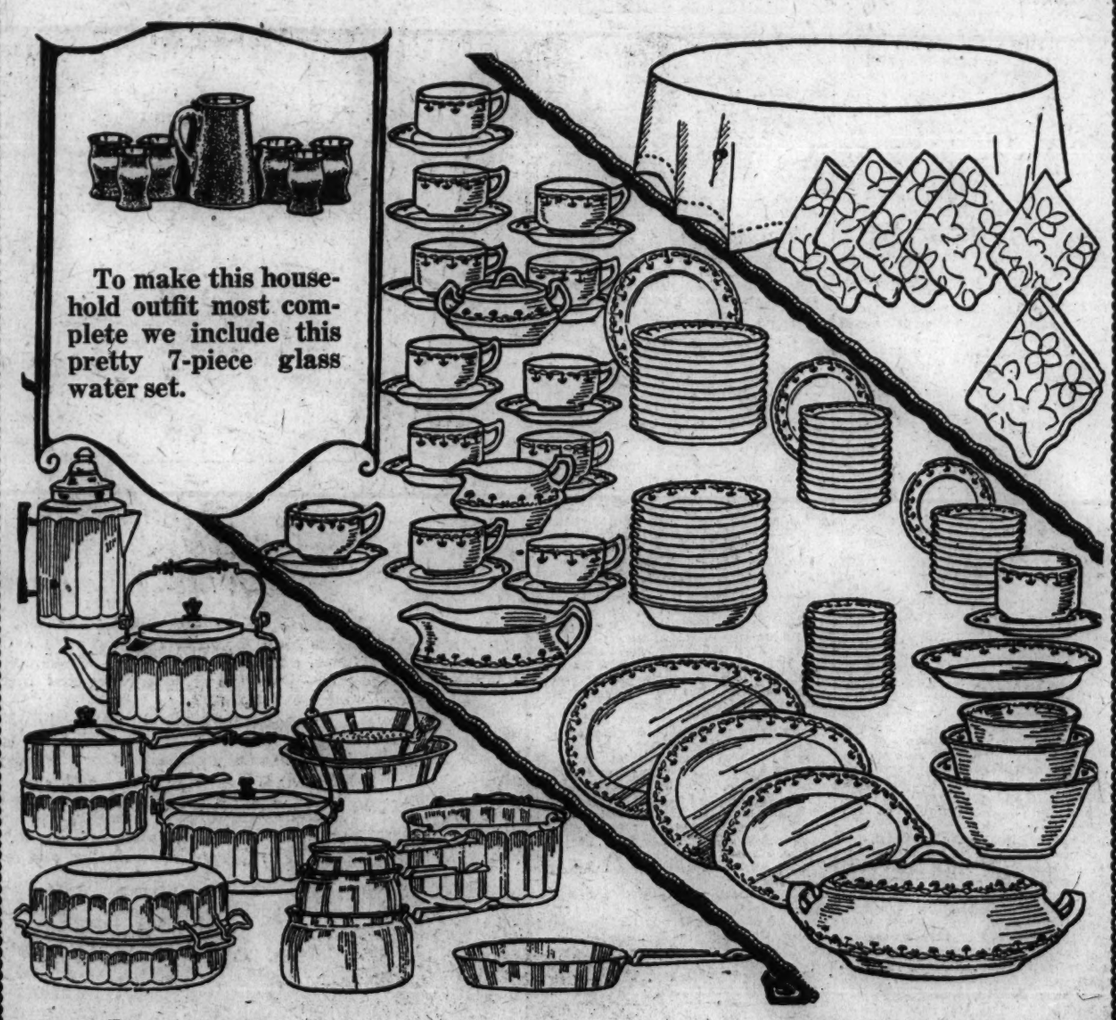
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One hundred perfect pieces in lustrous white with artistic golden decorations. A complete service for twelve persons.

12 Cups	2 Open Vegetable Dishes
12 Saucers	1 Cream Pitcher
12 Tea Plates	1 Covered Sugar Bowl (2 pieces)
12 Dinner Plates	1 Gravy Boat and Tray (2 pieces)
12 Bread and Butter Plates	1 Covered Butter Dish (3 pieces)
2 Meat Platters	1 Nappy Tray
1 Covered Vegetable Dish (two pieces)	1 Cake Plate
12 Cereal Saucers	
12 Coupe Soups	

$21.75

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Including 100-Piece Dinner Set
17-Piece Pure Aluminum Ware Set
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17 Pieces of Aluminum Ware

Colonial Pattern Aluminum Set of high-grade pure aluminum. A set any housewife would be pleased to possess. Here are the pieces included:

1 8-Qt. Covered Kettle (2 pcs.)	1 Nest of Saucepans (3 pieces)
1 Frying Pan	1 Coffee Percolator
1 Tea Kettle (2 pieces)	1 Large Round Roaster (2 pcs.)
1 Double Boiler (3 pieces)	1 Colander
1 12-Qt. Open Kettle	1 Pudding Pan

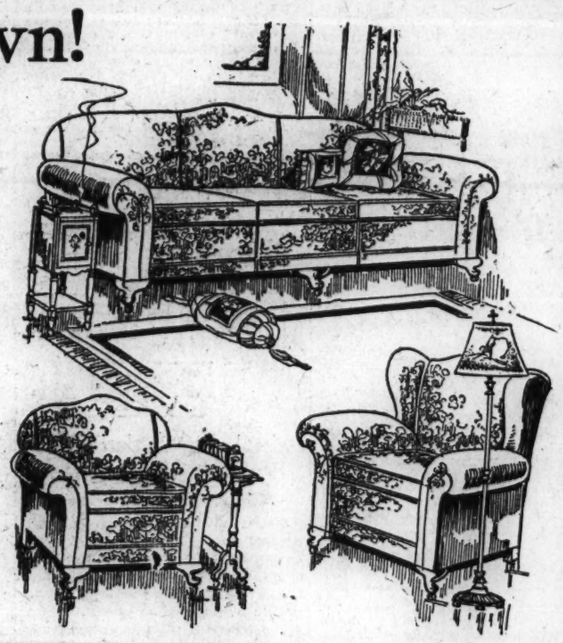
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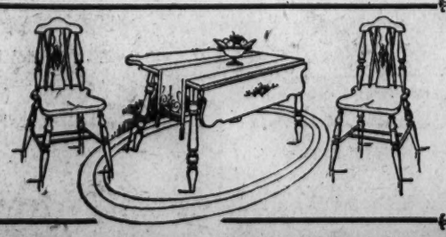
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Drop leaf table and artistic fiddle back Chairs to match; a new and attractive outfit.

$21.75

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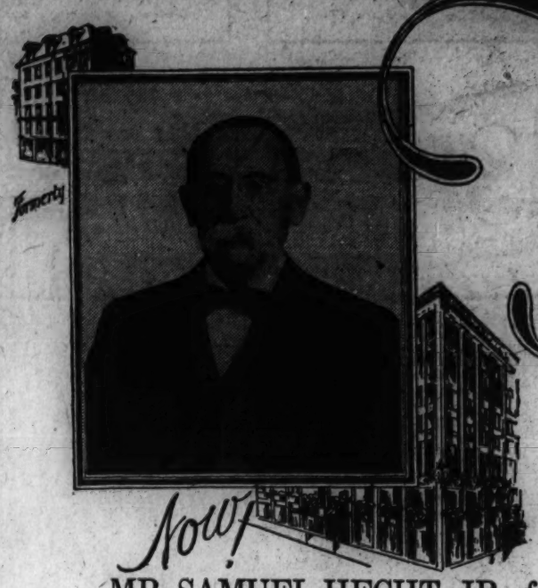
AUTOMOBILES

The Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927. A

Santa himself will lead The Hecht Co. Christmas Parade on Thanksgiving morning, starting at the Arcade, 14th and Park Road and traveling right through the heart of the City. Watch the papers for route and starting hour.



Founder's Day in "HECHT MONTH"

MR. SAMUEL HECHT, JR., founder of the Hecht Co., whose foresight and vision has led not only to the new building at 7th and F Sts., but to six great stores in other cities. Tomorrow, as a testimonial to our far-sighted predecessor, we offer these special values throughout The Hecht Co. Two pages follow this. And two advertisements in the Star today as well as one in the Herald, offer additional specially priced items. Be sure to read every page, for they tell of many splendid bargains for every one---and for the home.

November Charge Purchases need not be paid until January 10th

A Christmas service, and an inducement to do your Christmas shopping while we are assured of giving you our best attention, before the store is Christmas-crowded. Bills will be sent, as usual, in December, only to help you check purchases. If you haven't a Charge Account, open one on the 4th Floor tomorrow, and avail yourself of this service.

Palmolive Soap
12 for 70c

Limit of 12 to a customer; the healthful Palm Oil soap, so popular in every home—everywhere. No phone or mail orders. Main Floor.

Coty's Face Powder
69c

This most popular face powder, delightfully soft and fragrant. In naturelle, blanch, rachelle. Nos. 1 and 2. Limit of two to a customer. No phone or mail orders. Main Floor.

Wearever Roasters
$3.95

Nationally known Wearever Aluminum Roasters, holding 7 pounds. Just in time to use for the Thanksgiving feast.

Fourth Floor.

Carving Sets in 3 or 5 Pieces
$2.95

Regularly $5.95. Some sets have stainless steel blades; some have No. 2 carbon blades. Stag or horn handles.

Main Floor.

5-Piece Linen Bridge Sets
$6.95

Including a folding bridge table with black figured top; and four folding metal chairs, enameled in black.

Fourth Floor.

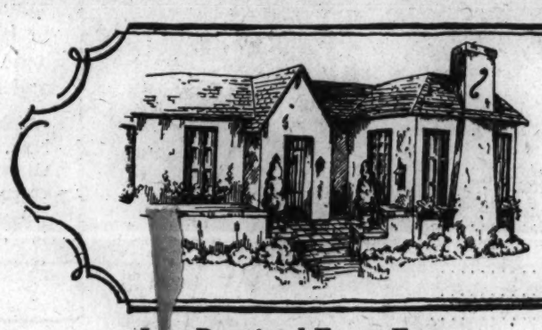
Instantaneous Electric Heaters
$1

Regularly $1.95. With removable heating element; also heavy insulated connection cord.

Fourth Floor.

Good Quality Bath Tissue
16 Rolls for
$1

Waldorf standard quality and size. Limit of 16 rolls to a customer. No phone or mail orders. Fourth Floor.



This Little House Is Without a Name
$100

For the name that "fits" it best. Inspect this model bungalow built on our 4th floor and then let us have your suggestion. Blanks to be filled out—procurable on the—

Fourth Floor.

Just Received From France on the Steamer Aquitania

700 Yards of Transparent Velvet

Black Colors — $5.95 — *36 and 39 Inch Widths*

Regularly $7.50 Yd.

A Special Purchase Coupled With Very Late Delivery Brings This Low Price

Our great regret is that we haven't several times this quantity to offer to our customers at $5.95 a yard. A lovely sheer draping quality—in the most desirable of all fabrics for Winter costumes; and in black and smart colors—so ultrafashionable—either alone or in combination with georgette or metallic materials.

Main Floor.

Give Any Man This $39.75 Cogswell Chair

And He'll "Register" Comfort With a Capital "C"—Only



$28.50

Typical Cogswell style of fine appearance, as well as easy and inviting. Deep seated with low restful arms. With loose spring-filled cushions.

Covered in a varied assortment of attractive fabrics. Pretty colors.

Fourth Floor.

Linen Damask Napkins
Hemstitched

Popular size, 14x14 inches; of excellent grade linen damask; in a choice of very attractive patterns. 16c ea.

Fourth Floor.

1,000 Pairs of Silk Hose—Full Fashioned



In Chiffon Weight And Medium Weight

$1.10

At this price you'll choose them for gifts as well as personal needs.

The chiffons have silk tops interlined with lisle and mercerized soles. The medium weights have 4-inch mercerized garter welts and soles. Colors: Manon, blue fox, evenglow, yosemite, merida, nude, gun metal and others.

Main Floor.

Our Own $7.50 and $10 "Fashion-Mode" Shoes
$4.95



Including Black and Brown Suedes; and Gunmetal Patents

Fashionable one-straps, gore pumps, D'Orsays, opera pumps, 2-straps, oxfords and combinations. In suedes, tan, calf, brown kid, satins and patents. High or low heels.

All Sizes in the Group; Widths AA to C.

Fifth Floor.

Porto Rican Lunch Sets

Cloth, size 36x36 inches with 4 matching napkins. Beautifully hand embroidered in colors on fine cream linen. $1.44 Set

Fourth Floor.

"Gillette" Razor Blades
Pkge. of 5
31c

Limit, 2 packages to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

Main Floor.

Listerine Mouth Rinse
34c

Medium size. Also used as a gargle as a deodorant and for dandruff. Limit of two bottles to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

Main Floor.

75c Sunfast Rayon Drapery
39c Yd.

36 inches wide. Stripes in rose, gold, blue and green, in an effective self-figured design. Guaranteed sunfast.

Sixth Floor.

Ideal Sanitary Napkins
4 Boxes for
$1

Good size. Easily disposable. Only four packages to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

Main Floor.

$2.95 and $3.95 Table Scarfs
$1.59

45 to 54 inch widths. Made of tinsel tapestry, art silk or rayon, in a varied color choice.

Fourth Floor.

Aluminum French-Fryer
$1

This French fryer is made of a high-grade aluminum, and has a durable wire strainer.

Fourth Floor.

"Big Ben" Alarm Clocks
$2.15

The Nationally Famous Make

Strongly made with good nickel case; clear dial; with easy-to-read numerals. Limit of one to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

Fourth Floor.

HECHT MONTH in WASHINGTON

To celebrate two years in our New Store

Women's Imported Fabric Gloves
65c
Washable and durable gloves; with novelty cuffs in turn back and flare styles. Tan, mode, beaver, etc.
Main Floor.

Women's Silk Umbrellas
$2.89
10-ribbed silk umbrellas; with fancy or plain borders. Imitation amber handles and tips. In navy, red, green, purple, black.
Main Floor.

HECHT MONTH FOUNDER'S DAY in WASHINGTON

$2.50 Picot-Top Chiffon Silk Hose
$1.59
Women's fine gauge full-fashioned chiffon silk hose, silk from top to toe; picot edge tops. In grain, French nude, peach, morn.
Main Floor.

'Harriet' Pattern in Plated Tableware
15c each
Charming pattern that may be chosen for a complete table service. Teaspoons, soup spoons, dinner forks, butter knives, etc., etc., with 15-year guarantee.
Main Floor.

Pay in January

For Charge Purchases Made During November, this service feature gives you an additional month, or until January 10th to settle November bills. Cash customers who open accounts now, are entitled to the same privilege.
Main Office, Fourth Floor.



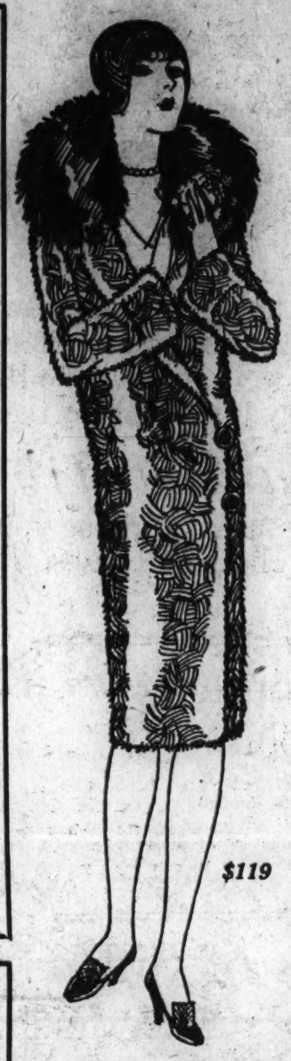
$45 to $59 Coats With Rich Furs

Plain and Pointed Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog), Vicuna Fox, Caracul, French Beaver (Dyed Rabbit), and Opossum.

$39

Sport Models and Formal Coats Included

Cleverly styled of Lustrosa, Estrella, Duvbloom, New Zelia, Duvena, fine Suedes and Sports fabrics. Straight line or side flare effects with shawl or mushroom collars and tuxedo fronts. Both dress and sports types, silk or satin de chine lined, and warmly interlined. Sizes 14 to 52½.
Third Floor.



Beautiful Fur Coats in Five Smart Pelts

$119

Caracul with Fox Marmot, self trim
Beaverette (dyed rabbit) with Fox
American Opossum, self trim
Sealine (dyed rabbit) with trim of Marmot
Skunk, Squirrel, etc.

Furs that are fashion-right; trimmed with smart contrasting skins. Luxurious models, styled and finished to please the discriminating. All lovely coats with large collars and cuffs. Richly silk lined.

Baby Seal Coats, $165

In Sierra brown with the popular Jonnie collar. Also, the Sheldon model with shawl collar in beautiful beige tone. The ideal sports fur.

Fur Coats "Hecht Month" Special Values

Raccoon—For College and Sports wear.....$265
Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat)—With dyed squirrel collar.....$300
Panther—With raccoon collars and cuffs.....$300
Caracul—Black of splendid quality.....$350
Caracul—Gray with dyed white fox collar.....$500
Ocelot—With huge black fox collar.....$500
Russian Caracul—Cocoa, dyed squirrel collar.....$550
Jap Weasel—With large fox collar.....$550
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



Coats, Elaborate with Fine Furs

Irreproachably Styled and Tailored of Suede-like or Lustrous Fabrics

$78

Qualities That Usually Sell From $85 to $115

Distinguished models for varied types of femininity. Fashioned of malina, norma, samara, veloria, broadcloth: in black, tan, brown, gray and blue. Flare, wrappy and straight-line styles.

Adorned with wolf, red fox, lynx, fox, caracul, skunk and Canadian wolf. Linings of silk crepe, satin or novelty silks. Coats that display their elegance in every line—every detail. Women's and misses' sizes.
Third Floor.



Sample and Other $5 to $10 Hats

$3.95



Styles for Every Costume—Every Occasion

A fascinating collection of felts, velours, soleils, velvets, satin with velvet, gold and silver metallics. Smart shades and black—in pokes, turbans, small brims, and off-the-face styles.
Third Floor.



$19.50 to $25 Party and Daytime Frocks

$16

Of Satin, Georgette, Velvet and Georgette Combinations, Flat Crepes and Novelties.

Effectively tailored sports and business dresses in black and smart colors; daintily adorned afternoon and dinner dresses in the new shades; and dance frocks in pastels and gay colorings; charming for the coming holiday affairs. Sizes 14 to 52½.
Third Floor.

Jr. Misses' Winter Coats
$39
With Attractive Furs
Youthful models in clever styles. Of suede cloth, generously trimmed with choker or shawl collar of Caracul or French Beaver (dyed rabbit). Sizes 13, 15, 17.
Second Floor.

Tots' Navy Chinchilla Coats
$5.95
In Box Styles
Good quality navy chinchilla coats, warm and well made. In trim little box models, that button to the neck. Emblem on sleeve; brass button trimming. Sizes 1 to 6 years.
Second Floor.

Little Boys' Winter Overcoats
$7.95
In Sizes 2 to 10 Years
Durable chinchillas, plain and fancy cheviots, smart and serviceable. Good styles, well tailored throughout. Most wanted colors including navy.
Second Floor.

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns
88c
In Sizes 16 and 17
Soft fleecy flannelette, made with double yoke and long sleeves. In attractive pink or blue stripes with hemstitching to match. Neatly made and finished.
Fifth Floor.

Women's Philippine Gowns
$1.10
Every Stitch by Hand
In flesh, white or honey colored material, enhanced with exquisite embroidery and scalloping. In several very pretty styles. Sizes 16 and 17.
Fifth Floor.

Lovely Sample Negligees
$10
Mostly One-of-a-Kind Styles
Lace trimmed and frilly or tailored belted models. In exquisite pastels and black. Carefully finished. All sizes in one style or another.
Fifth Floor.

Babies' Japanese Quilts
$1
Size 24x34 Inches
For baby's crib or bassinette. Of fine quality silk with stitching in several designs. Colors: Baby pink or blue.
Second Floor.

Women's Corduroy Robes
$1.95
Small and Medium Sizes
Warm, convenient robes of wide wale corduroy; with semituxedo collar and side tie. Choice of six lovely boudoir shades.
Fifth Floor.

Women's Coat and Slip-on Sweaters
$2.95
With vee, student, Peter Pan and crew necklines. Smart new shades of tan, malaga, red, pineneedle green, copen, roseluster and Havana rose. Women's sizes.
Fifth Floor.

Women's Knitted Union Suits
79c
Merode and Forest Mills
Two makes, famous for fit and comfort. With bodice top and tight knee. Plain cream or white, or with novelty rayon stripes. Sizes 34 to 44.
Fifth Floor.

"Bien-Jolie" Corsets & Girdles
$2.95
Hook-side, front-clasp or step-in styles in flesh or peach fancy brocades, swami silk and combinations. All beautiful garments, intended to sell for much more.
Fifth Floor.

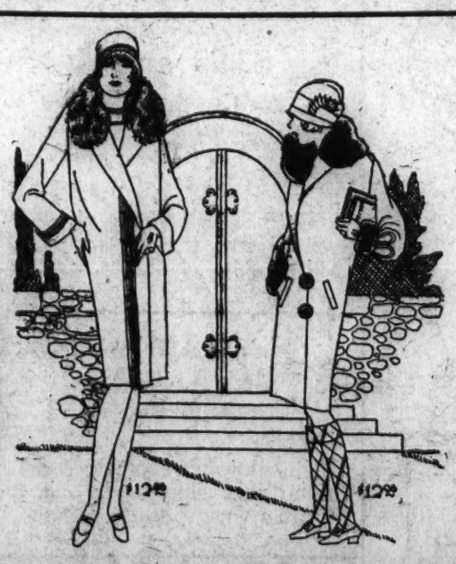
Large Mama Dalls
$1
17 Inches in Height
Pretty dolly dressed in a frock with bonnet to match. Cries "Mama." A truly remarkable value.
Third Floor.

Children's Bunny Slippers
$1.19
Sizes 5 to 2
Tan sheepskin-lined bedroom slippers. With cunning Bunny head; also imported slippers in pink, blue, white and fawn. With flexible leather soles.
Second Floor.

300 Pairs Jr. Misses' $5 $6 and $7.50 Shoes
$3.65

Patent Leather strap pumps; ties in tan calf and combination effects. Sizes 2½ to 8. All Sturdy, good looking shoes.
Second Floor.

Infants' Chinchilla Coats
$2.69
Sizes 6 Mos. to 2 Yrs.
Cunning styles in coats of good quality chinchilla. Full lined and interlined. All well made and finished. Attractive, warm and serviceable models.
Second Floor.



Smart Fur-Trimmed Coats for Girls $12.95

Regularly $15 to $16.50

Fine qualities, finely tailored. Velours and buckskins, warm and comfortable, with collars (some fur cuffs, also) of mandel (dyed lamb). Trimmed with stitching and buttons. Sizes 8 to 14 years.
Second Floor.



Boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats

$15

4-Piece Suits in Sizes 12 to 20 Years
Ulsters and Overcoats; Sies 10 to 18 Years

Blue cheviots, fancy cassimeres and plain weaves—in excellent all-wool fabrics. With two long trousers or one long and one golf knicker. Double breasted overcoats; all wool; with wool body linings. Plain or herringbone weaves.
Second Floor.

THE HECHT CO.—F STREET

Bed Lights
$1.95
Georgette shades lined with moco silk. With 6-ft. silk cord and pull chain.
Sixth Floor.

Stamped Spreads
$1.69
Unbleached bedspreads in basket patterns, complete with floss for working.
Sixth Floor.

HECHT MONTH FOUNDER'S DAY in WASHINGTON

The Hecht Co.'s Christmas Toyland Parade
Thanksgiving Morning at 11 o'Clock

Starting from 14th St. and Park Rd. and ending at The Hecht Co. (for exact route see Monday's Star).

Parade led by Major Domo, followed by Santa Claus Revellers, Boys' Band, Comedy Gang, Balloon Float, Fairyland Procession, Another Band, Cinderella Float, Snowball Float, Harlequins, Santa Claus, The Mail Box Float, etc. With a thrilling finish.

Boudoir Pillows
$1
Lace-covered boudoir pillows finished with ruffles of lace. Splendid for "showers."
Sixth Floor.

Rayon Pillows
$2.45
Round, oval or oblong. Featuring brilliant colorings and unique decorations.
Sixth Floor.

$10,000 Worth of Rugs for $6,000
Sale! Manufacturer's Surplus Stock Axminster and Velvet Rugs

One of the best known rug makers in the country was overstocked. We are not permitted to publish his name—but you will find it stamped on the back of every rug.

$42.50 to $59.50 Seamless Axminster and Fringed Velvet Rugs



Size 8.3x10.6 **$33.95** *Size 9x12*

Every Rug Perfect—Discontinued Patterns

Go where you will you can't find a better rug for the price. Both Velvet and Axminsters are known for their wear and in this group you are given a choice of exceedingly good looking colors and designs. Room-size rugs—either 9x12 or 8.3x10.6. Rich in color, silky in texture and suitable for any room in the house.

Orientals
A wonderful group of genuine Oriental Rugs, averaging in size from 9.9x8.5 to 11.6x9. Vivid Oriental designs on backgrounds of rose, blue, red or ivory.

$100
Worth $125 to $150

These High Grade Oriental Rugs Also Reduced

$500 Arak Rugs (12.9x9)	$345
$800 Sarouk Rugs (11.9x8.7)	$595
$850 Mahal Rugs (14.2x10.3)	$595
$875 Ispahan Rugs (12.6x9.2)	$600
$750 Kirman Rugs (12.4x9.2)	$495
$700 Antique Bijar (12.2x7)	$495
$495 Karadja Rugs (13.5x9)	$245
$550 Nadideh Rugs (12x9.2)	$275

Sixth Floor.

$7.50 to $9.50 Axminster and Velvet Rugs
$5.95
Conveniently sized 36x70 or 36x63. Some matching the larger rugs in the sale.

$35 and $42.50 (7.6x9) Seamless Axminsters
$26.95

$4.50 to $5.50 Axminster and Velvet Rugs
$3.45
Scatter-sized 27x54-inch rugs, in a wide array of designs and colorings.

$15 and $17.50 (4.6x6.6) Seamless Axminsters
$10.95



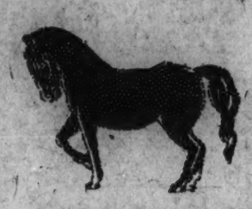
Scatter Size Oriental Rugs
Little gems of color and rare examples of the weaver's art.

$45 Mossoul Rugs
$29.75
Beautiful in design, rich in coloring with a soft, silky texture that attests their worth. Average size, 4.6x2.6.

$75 to $90 Hamadan and Mossoul Rugs (7x4)	$49.75
$75 to $85 Lillihan Rugs (4.2x2.9)	$59.75
$125 to $145 Sarouk Rugs, average size, 5.2x3.3	$97.50
$95 to $125 Kazak and Sumac Rugs (6.2x4.5)	$69.75
$95 Lillihan Rugs. Average size, 5.2x3.6	$69.75
$175 to $225 Sarouk Rugs. Average size, 5.4x4.8	$129

Sixth Floor.

$89.50 9x12 Wilton Rugs
$59.75
Wilton rugs need no introduction nor extravagant praises as to their wearing qualities. Their name is enough. And these are from a manufacturer known the country over. Colorful Persian designs on backgrounds of tan, blue, taupe, rose or mulberry.
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



See the Pony!
Come to Toyland on the Third Floor. Learn how he is going to be given to some lucky little boy or girl.
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Santa's Gift Packs 25c
Santa Claus (in person) will hand these packs full of toys to boys and girls. Pink to girls—blue packs to boys.
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Talking Dolls $1
Baby Dolls with long or short dresses. Mama Dolls. Some with mohair wigs—others without wigs. Choice of several dresses. Both "Mama" and "Baby Dolls" have voices.
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Damask Dinner Sets
Consisting of a large linen cloth and six matching napkins.

Size 66x66 cloths	$6.95
Size 66x86 cloths	$7.95
Size 66x104 cloths	$8.95

Fourth Floor.

Linen Lunch Sets $1.95 Set
7-piece sets of linen crash in plaids of rose, blue, green or gold. Cloth 49x49 inches with six napkins to match.
Fourth Floor.

Italian Lunch Sets $2.95 Set
Exquisite cut-work on fine cream colored linen. Cloth 36x36 inches with four matching napkins. Several patterns to choose from.
Fourth Floor.

Madeira Napkins $1.95 1-2 Doz.
So useful and so easily laundered. Beautifully embroidered and scalloped on pure white Irish linen. Several patterns.
Fourth Floor.

Madeira Pillowcases $1.85 each
Elaborately embroidered and scalloped on fine white linen. An ornament to any bed. In a splendid array of patterns.
Fourth Floor.

Linen Table Cloths $1.95
Hemstitched linen damask table cloths, 54x54 inches—with a rich silver bleach and in a choice of several distinctive patterns.
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

7-Piece Czechoslovakian Linen Lunch Sets, $2.95
Delightful plaids in two sizes—54x54 inches and 48x48 inches. Some hemmed, others hemstitched. Six matching napkins. Boxed.

Hemstitched Linen Damask Sets, 54-inch cloth and 6 napkins $3.95

68 inches wide Irish Linen Damask. 4 patterns. Yard $1.49

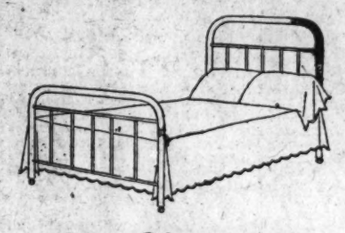
Fourth Floor.



Sale! 200 Pleated Shades
Deeply pleated (1-inch pleats) parchmentized paper shades. Beautiful designs in poppy, ship, autumn leaves, scroll and diamond shaped decorations. On soft amber or white backgrounds. Very effective.

8-Inch Shades	*$1.45*
12-Inch Shades	*$1.95*
16-Inch Shades	*$2.95*
18-Inch Shades	*$3.45*
20-Inch Shades	*$3.95*

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

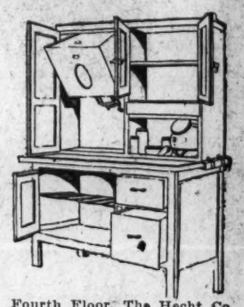


$8.95 Simmons Metal Bed
Simmons-built, which means none better. Enameled dark brown. Twin or double sizes. Limit of 2 to a customer.
$4.98
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

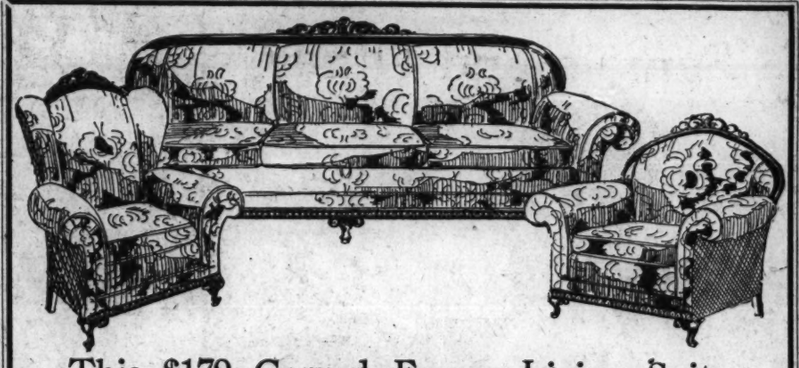


$8.95 All-Wool Plaid Blankets
$6.95 *Pair*
Pure wool both warp and woof. Not a thread of cotton. Soft and fluffy and warm as only wool can be. Effective block plaids with solid color bindings in matching shades. The size—66x80 inches. Double bed.
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

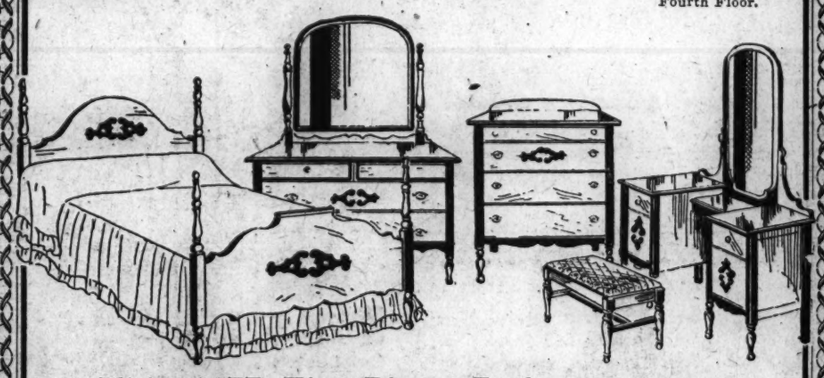
White Kitchen Cabinets
$28.75
Regularly $39.50



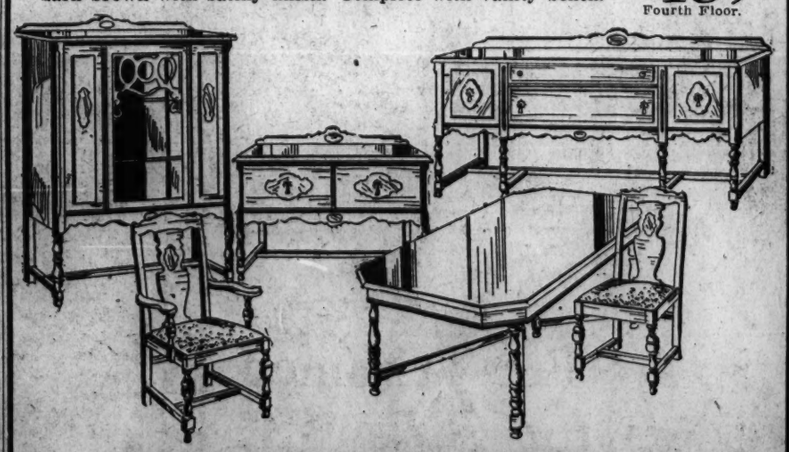
Durable and sanitary. Sliding porcelain top 40-in. wide. 48-lb. removable flour bin. Glass kitchen jars. And metal lined bread box.
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



This $179 Carved Frame Living Suite
Davenport, wing chair and armchair, with handsome carved frames and upholstered in rich jacquard velour, combined with plain velour sides and backs. Made with reversible spring-filled cushions.
$139
Fourth Floor.



This $177 Five-Piece Bedroom Suite
The poster bed, French vanity, chest of drawers, and 46-inch dresser are of fine walnut veneer and gumwood in a beautiful dark brown with satiny finish. Complete with vanity bench.
$139
Fourth Floor.



This $169 Ten-Piece Dining Suite
An extension table, 6 velour covered chairs, buffet, china cabinet, and enclosed server of walnut veneer and gumwood, with effective dull finish.
$139
Fourth Floor.

Decoratives and Draperies

$2.50 Sunfast Damask
Splendid quality damask, 50 inches wide. In a wide assortment of colors—plain or in new striped and brocaded effect. Guaranteed not to fade.
$1.45 YARD

Kapock $1.59 Yd.
Theodore Abott's $2.95 and $3.95 grade in new designs and colors.
Sixth Floor.

Taffeta and Duplex Cloth $1.29 Yd.
Regular $1.45 and $1.65.
Sixth Floor.

$1.95 to $2.25 Zion Panels $1.69
The famous "Zion" net and shadow-lace panels in plain ecru and two-toned effects. All 2½ yards long.
Sixth Floor.

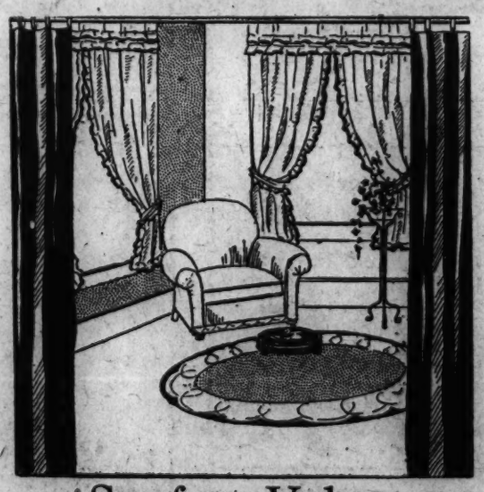
$1.25 Net Panels $1
Panels varying from 38 to 40 inches in width. All 2¼ yards long. In decorative all-over patterns, bordered and finished with fringe.
Sixth Floor.

50-Inch Sunfast Damask, Yd., $1.95

Imported Tapestries
Our own importation from France. Various scenes in dark or pastel tones.

Reg. $12.95 (30x65)..$8.95
Reg. 79c (20x20.....55c
Size 20x60.....$2.95

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Sunfast Velour Portieres
Deep rich pile velour in seven combinations. Every width listed below is 7 feet 6 inches long.

Reg. $11.95 Portieres, 27 in. wide, special, $8.45
Reg. $17.95 Portieres, 36 in. wide, special, $12.75
Reg. $25.95 Portieres, 50 in. wide, special, $21.95

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$2.50 Ruffled Curtains, $1.69 Pr.
Of cream-colored voile with colorfast bands and overlocked edges of rose, blue, gold or green. Matching valance and tie-backs.
Sixth Floor.

$1.95 Ruffled Curtains, $1.39 Pr.
Of dotted, figured or blocked marquisette in white, cream color or ecru. Made extra wide with a matching valance and tie-backs.
Sixth Floor.

$1.95 Filet Net Curtains, $1.39 Pr.
In all-over patterns, bordered at the side and finished with deep silk fringe. Ecru only.
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$17.95 Cedar Chests $11.95
Roomy 40-inch chests of genuine Tennessee red cedar. Dovetailed corners, dustproof construction and dependable lock and key on each. Some with rich walnut veneer.
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THE HECHT CO.—F STREET

Unselfishness Means Consideration for the Rights of Others

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Protect Yourself as Well as Others by Having Good Brakes

AUTO TAX BURDEN OUTLINED BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE

W. E. Griffith Appears as the Representative of National Dealers' Association.

SAYS FIRM SELLING CAR IS UNPAID COLLECTOR

Declares $10,000,000 Capital Is Required of Retailers to Cover Levies.

In a recent hearing before the ways and means committee, Warren E. Griffith, speaking as a representative of the National Automobile Dealers Association, outlined some of the heavy costs that are being borne by the motor car dealers throughout the United States as a result of the war excise taxes.

In his plea to the committee, Griffith pointed out, that the dealer association was contending against the tax on numerous grounds, chief of which were the following:

1. The automobile dealer is the unpaid tax collector of the Government. While the revenue bureau and the Treasury have contended that the excise tax is an easy tax to collect, the reverse is exactly true. Griffith showed that while the Government collects approximately $70,000,000 of tax from about 50 car manufacturers, who in turn collect it from 50,000 dealers. These 50,000 dealers have to collect the tax from 3,500,000 car buyers, 80 per cent of whom pay the tax in installment notes, averaging 12 to 18 payments. At least 40,000,000 bookkeeping items are set up by the dealers initially and an incalculable number of separate entries, all of which require accounting help that costs dealers millions of dollars throughout the United States Griffith estimated that the dealers had collected over a billion dollars for the Government since the first war tax was applied, at a cost of not less than $50,000,000 to themselves.

Item of Sales Expense.

2. Selling the war tax to the customer is an item of sales expense for which the dealer and salesman are not paid, Griffith estimated, both of whom incur large costs in time and money in persuading the buyer to purchase against the increased price represented by the tax item.

3. The tax is an artificial restriction against both the progress and prosperity of America's leading industry. Griffith pointed out that there are in the industry, besides the manufacturers with their huge investments and employment rolls, 52,086 car dealers, 83,983 repair shops, 67,735 retail stores, with employes totaling 2,000,000 persons, in addition to the 400,000 people employed by the factories. Three and a quarter million persons are directly or indirectly making their livelihood from the business, Griffith informed the committee, a large economic factor in the life of the Nation. Griffith related that the automobile sales and repair places have a capital investment in the business of a quarter of a billion dollars, in addition to the $2,000,000,000 in manufacturing plants.

4. Dealer losses in taxes on demonstration and call cars, Griffith declared, run between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 per year. This loss is suffered, Griffith said, because when demonstrator cars are bought from the manufacturer the dealer pays the tax on them, but when they are finished as demonstrators they are sold as used cars and the tax lost. Griffith estimated that 50,000 dealers are using an average of 150,000 demonstration cars a year to equip 200,000 salesmen with "samples," and that years in which there are numerous model changes demonstration cars will number as high as 350,000.

$10,000,000 Capital Required.

5. Dealer investment in taxes, Griffith estimated, averages $10,000,000 minimum at all times. A 60 days' supply of new cars, said the witness, is average for the industry, which means that there is a tax investment on 600,000 cars at all times, amounting to not less than $10,000,000. Loss of interest alone on this money would run $1,000,000 a year, the witness said.

6. Seventy-five per cent of the dealers of the country are very small dealers, Griffith declared, citing the Chilton Trade List of Philadelphia as authority for the following statistical information:

5,700 dealers in towns of 100,000 or over.
2,000 dealers in towns of 50,000 to 100,000.
2,800 dealers in towns of 25,000 to 50,000.
5,500 dealers in towns of 10,000 to 25,000.
5,600 dealers in towns of 5,000 to 10,000.
27,100 dealers in towns of 5,000 or less.

Over 37,000 of the 50,000 dealers in the business, according to Griffith, are in towns of 25,000 population or less, or 75 per cent, and these dealers sell 64 per cent of all the automobiles delivered annually. Nearly all farm bought cars are purchased from dealers in this class, the witness declared.

Griffith scored the advocates of the excise tax retention who would keep the levy as a means of gaining "some income from farmers." Griffith declared that if farmers are not large tax payers it is not because they are tax dodgers, but because their income is not sufficient to enable them to pay taxes. Complete wiping out of farmer taxes altogether would not be sufficient relief to bring farmer income into line with laborers in other industries, the witness declared.

Egyptians Startled By Unveiled Woman

Paris, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—For the first time in history an Egyptian woman appeared unveiled on a ceremonial occasion in the presence of the King of Egypt. This record was established by Mme. Hackel, wife of the editor of the Egyptian newspaper, Al-Siassa, at the reception given recently in honor of King Fuad at the Elysee Palace by President Doumergue.

Whatever the monarch may have thought, he received Mme. Hackel most graciously, but other Egyptians present openly expressed their disapproval of her advanced ideas. As she was wearing one of the most striking of the latest Parisian models, the photographers were anxious to get pictures of her, but her husband refused permission, observing that they might give offense to many of his countrymen.

CHOOSING OF COLOR FOR AUTO OR HOUSE CALLED IMPORTANT

Combinations May Be Dull or Attractive, According to Arrangement.

SIMPLE FACTS NOTED AS GUIDES TO BUYERS

Appearance Is Changed by Using Dark Tones Above Light on Some Models.

Most persons are a little afraid of color. That is to say, any color that is at all bright and alluring. Perhaps it is just as well for the peace of mind of the general run of humanity that such is the case. Otherwise, if we ran riot with the shrieking pigments that sometimes seem to fit our mood, the world would look like a madhouse. And yet, color is one of the greatest delights of our lives, whether we know it or not.

There is no better way to judge the good taste of the average man and woman than by the colors of their automobiles. The colors of the cars when they come from the factory are the result of careful thought and experiment. But they are, of course, only a few of the possibilities. That is why you can almost always tell a car that has been refinished. The owner has not been bound by the colors of the manufacturer.

Combinations Discussed.

It is not generally appreciated that color either lives or is dead with perfect relation to the other colors that are used with it. For instance, black is somber and uninspiring. With vermilion next to it, it suddenly lives and breathes. Combine it, however, with the cold glacial feeling of the various blues and it retires within itself and censes to delight us.

Suppose the woman who will often drive the car has red hair. There is then no question but that she has certain subconscious likings for some tones of green. We may not realize it but these tones are direct complements of red and help to accentuate its beauties. As it is logical to clothe the body in colors that enhance its various physical attractions, so it is also logical to carry the idea further and surround your home and your car with colors that bring out you own individuality.

So, in refinishing your car, it is better to come to the refinishers with a definite idea. Choose some colors that are mostly friendly to you. These colors are to be had, because the best of them are now formulated from the newest tones of the times and follow the Paris and New York modes in silks. They are the ones that will satisfy you because they are the ones you are used to wearing.

Here are some simple facts to consider when you are working out a color scheme for your car:

1. To make closed cars appear lower and longer when they have a belt molding—the lightest color would be on the belt and the darker colors above and below. Stringing should be on the belt above and below moldings.

2. Coupes have a better silhouette when the dark color is on top and is brought down over the rear deck and the top of hood and cowl.

3. Open cars look longer and lower when the darker color is used above the lighter one.

4. Light wheels make a car seem higher off the ground—dark wheels make it seem lower.

5. A third color used on moldings will give a distinctive note to the car.

6. Blues, blue greens, certain grays, and black are "cold" colors, and should be striped with orange, gold or yellow to "warm" them up, while the reverse is true when warm colors are used on the body.

It is surprising how a good restrained basic color can be made to express just what you want it to by the addition of one or two other lighter and more vivid tones judiciously placed. The refinisher with his knowledge of color harmonies will be able to give you this guidance if you are afraid to trust your own judgment. In any event, if you follow this general idea of choosing colors that seems to express your own personality and combining them with taste and discretion, you will have a refinished car that is beautiful and somehow different from your neighbor's just as you are different.

Sport Is Encouraged In France by Art

Paris, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Sport in art is being furthered in France as excellent propaganda for the cause.

Paintings, drawings, sculpture, plays and books that deal with any aspect of sport are brought to public attention by every possible means.

Rejection of sporting paintings from the various art salons each year furnishes grounds for much discussion. Recently when a boxing scene by Georges Pacouil was among the many other pictures discarded by the jury of the Autumn Salon, a sporting newspaper reproduced the painting, interviewed theartist and argued in favor of the display of every possible bit of sporting art.

FOLLY OF GIVING CAR TOO MUCH GASOLINE IN WINTER SHOWN

Oversupply Floods Carburetor and Prevents Starting, Says Service Man.

IMPERATIVE TO HAVE GENERATOR CHECKED

Battery Should Be Made to Charge at Greater Rate.

By EDMUND O. CARL.

"B-r-r-r-r-r! Its cold this morning and the car is going to be hard to start." That is the statement of many motorists just as soon as the thermometer starts on its downward move—but it is all wrong—just like the bug-a-boo of childhood days.

Edmund O. Carl, after years of experience in analyzing emergency service calls received by his firm, Call Carl, Inc., and after a close study of motorists' problems, has proved that the above fact is true.

"Can't start" is the usual answer received over the telephone when information is requested as to what is wrong with the car.

There are many factors entering into the "can't start" question, but they all come back to just "can't start"—says Mr. Carl.

Winter driving demands a change in oil to a lighter grade. Heavier grades are necessary for the summer, but during cold weather when oils have a tendency to congeal, the lighter grades should be used. It will enable the motor to "turn over" more easily, thereby relieving strain on the starter and battery, and at the same time afford ample protection from the interworkings of the car.

Use Gas Sparingly.

Don't give her too much gas. A little spark and low gas is sufficient. Too much gas floods the carburetor and prevents vaporation of the gas sent to the engine.

Winter also brings longer nights and more use of the lights, with shortened daylight hours. Longer trips are not so prevalent, so the generator is not able to restore the energy to the battery as in the summer. "It is imperative," says Mr. Carl, "to have the generator checked over and set up so it will charge at a greater rate in order to overcome this heavy draft on the battery during the winter."

The above and many more have been the cause of "can't start," but the trouble of all troubles in the winter months is in the gas line.

A minute and constant process of condensation is always going on in the gas tank. In summer when everything is warm and rosy, its reaction is not noticeable.

Cleansing for Gas Line.

In winter, however, the moisture settling around the valves in the carburetor freezes and causes them to stick. Very often this can be remedied for the time being by gently tapping the side of the carburetor, so as to brake these particles loose. The real solution, however, is a thorough cleaning of the gas line and the removal of moisture and foreign matter from the carburetor.

Many motorists run down and often ruin their batteries because of frozen particles in the carburetor and gas line or because the motor is hard to turn over due to heavy oils.

It is Mr. Carl's suggestion that when the motorist finds his car will not turn over after two or three attempts, he had better get in touch with the nearest service man, because this, in the end, will be a saving of expense. Gas-line stoppage and other minor ailments can be readily handled and the motorist started on his way rejoicing, but stepping on the starter when this condition exists not only necessitates going over the other troubles, but means the added expense of installing a rental battery and the cost of recharging the old one.

THREE STUDEBAKERS ESTABLISH NEWEST RECORDS FOR WORLD

Each Travels 25,000 Miles in Less Than 25,000 Minutes on Track.

COMMANDERS GAIN ALL BUT ONE STOCK MARK

65.31 Per Hour Is Average Speed for Atlantic City Run.

Three American-made stock cars—two Studebaker Commander sport roadsters and a Studebaker Commander sedan—have established new world records for speed and endurance, each car traveling 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 consecutive minutes on the Atlantic City Speedway.

No machine made by man has ever traveled so far so fast. When the last car shot over the white line that marked the finish, the Studebaker Commander had, with previous records, gained every official stock car record with the exception of one.

The two Commander sport roadsters finished the race together at 1:37 p. m., November 3, 15 days, 22 hours and 48 minutes, or 22,698 minutes, after the starter had whipped his flag down at the beginning of the run. The average speed for the entire distance was 65.31 miles per hour. All stops for gasoline, oil, water and repairs were included in the 22,968 minutes.

On the night of November 2, the third car, a Commander sedan, while traveling at a speed of 65 miles an hour, skidded on the icy track and turned completely over. The car was righted, hurriedly repaired, and sent on its way again soaring around the wooden oval. Despite the fact that practically two hours were lost in getting the sedan back on the track, this car finished the 25,000 miles with flying colors and set an average of 61.98 miles per hour for the distance.

A car traveling 25,000 miles in 23,000 minutes is a feat that can hardly be grasped by even the most active imagination. The Twentieth Century Limited, crack train which runs between New York and Chicago in 20 hours, averages only 48 miles per hour. Had it been possible for these three Commanders, instead of circling the speedway, to start due east of Atlantic City they would have gone around the world once and then continued on a second circumnagivation, winding up their trip somewhere in Turkey.

Run Was Unique.

The run was a unique one in every respect. Wind resistance—something barely considered by the average motorist on the highway—cut down the speed of cars as much as fifteen miles an hour at times. All day and all night the timers checked the speeding cars by chronometers which were previously tested by the Bureau of Standards at Washington and certified correct within one tenth of a second in 24 hours.

Nor was the timing of the cars left to the probability of errors of a stopwatch in human hands. Electrical recording devices of great delicacy operated by a wire on the track which was tripped each time the cars passed over it, caught the exact time of every one of the 50,000 laps. At night, in spite of the fact that each of the cars bore a huge number painted in white on its hood, it flashed by with such speed that the timers and checkers could not tell which of the three cars had passed. Consequently a different colored riding light was mounted on the running board of each of the Commanders.

At the end of the run, the technical committee of the American Automobile Association tore down the cars and examined them completely. They were checked against factory specifications for stock cars and again checked against the same model Commanders taken from dealers' showrooms. At the end of this critical examination, the committee announced that all three of the Commanders were fully-equipped strictly stock models in every respect.

Everything you WANT or NEED in America's Fastest Four

Everything that you want or need in a modern motor car.

Speed swiftly attained, and maintained for hours with effortless smoothness.

Luxury that makes a ride a rest, chiefly because this Four has the longest springbase of any car under $1000.

Style that draws admiring glances. Streamline contours. Smart lacquered colors.

Economy at the curb and on the road. 17½ feet are plenty for parking. One gallon of gasoline yields 25 miles at 25 miles per hour.

Low price, and Dodge Brothers special purchase plan, make America's Finest Four today's greatest "buy."

Tune in on Dodge Brothers Dependable Hour of Music every Friday Night at 9 —COLUMBIA CHAIN

4-DOOR SEDAN

$875

F. O. B. Detroit—Full Factory Equipment.



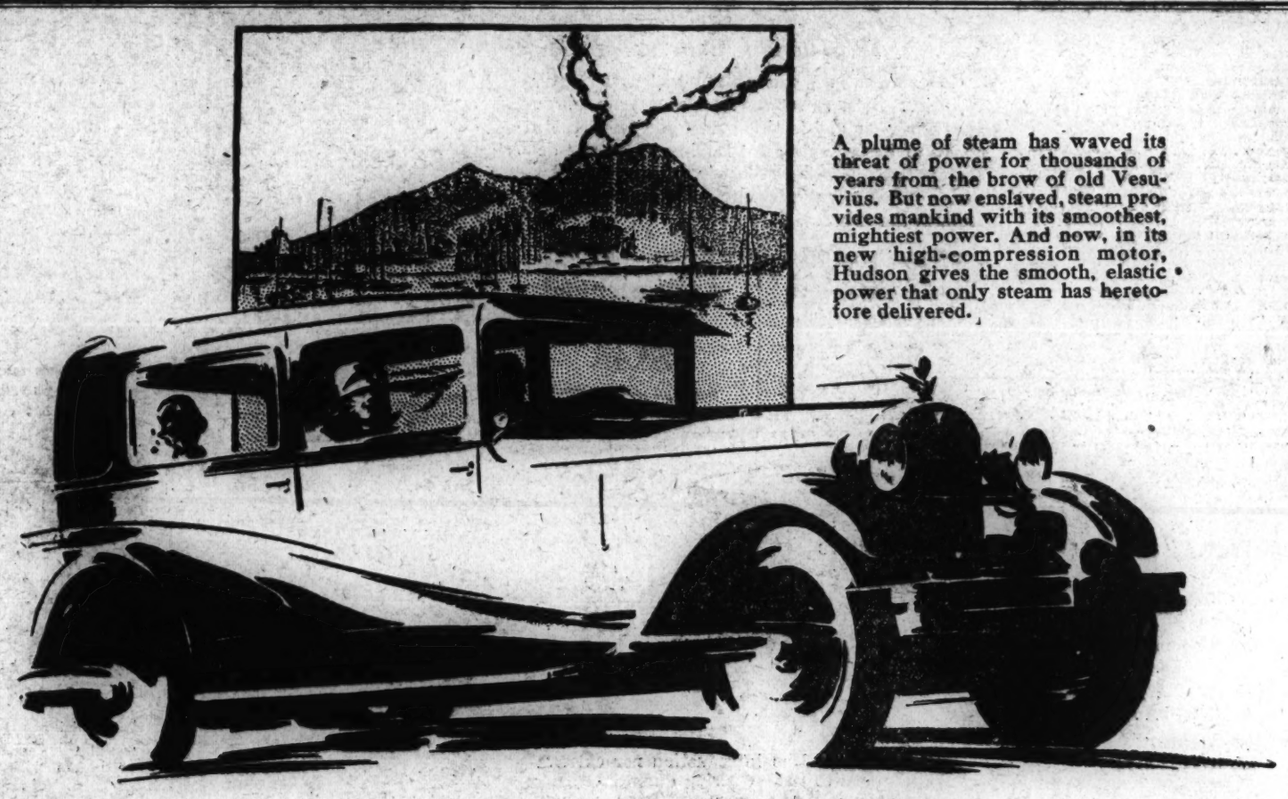
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A plume of steam has waved its threat of power for thousands of years from the brow of old Vesuvius. But now enslaved, steam provides mankind with its smoothest, mightiest power. And now, in its new high-compression motor, Hudson gives the smooth, elastic power that only steam has heretofore delivered.

Monarchs of Power

How *Hudson's new invention gives* High Compression *Performance with any gasoline*

HMC

PURCHASE PLAN

H. M. C. Co., 1927

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

Standard Models
(118-inch wheelbase)

Coach	$1175
Sedan	1285

(127-inch wheelbase)

Coach	$1285
Sedan	1385

Custom-Built Models
(127-inch wheelbase)

Brougham	$1575
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All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Through the great companion invention to the Super-Six principle, the new Hudson high-compression motor gives the *torque*, smoothness and power of the steam engine.

In all previous types of automobile motors a high percentage of the power of the fuels is lost in heat thrown away in the exhaust and cooling waters.

The new Hudson motor gives the snap and performance of the high-compression type without sacrifice of flexibility and smoothness. Ordinary gasoline gives the performance sought, in other types, through the use of special and costly fuels.

Oil dilution is prevented. Greater power, speed and fuel economy are obtained. Every phase of performance is brilliantly better. These two Hudson inventions give a performance and reliability supremacy that are immediately and continuously apparent whether you drive your Hudson a city block or a hundred thousand miles. You need but a single demonstration to give you such a conviction of superiority as you never experienced in any automobile.

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NO. 81 PIERCE-ARROW AT MODERATE PRICE SOUNDS NEW NOTE

Body and Roof Lines, Radiator Lamps, Fenders and Cowl Changed.

ENGINE AND CHASSIS IMPROVEMENTS MADE

"Aluminized, High-Compression" Motor Does Not Require Special Fuel.

Announcement is made by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. of a new moderately priced automobile named the Series 81. In physical appearance the car strikes an entirely new note in body design, bearing no resemblance to previous models built by this company. Body and roof lines, radiator, lamps, fenders and cowl all show radically different treatment from the more conservative models which have characterized Pierce-Arrow in the past.

Although the wheelbase of 130 inches is unchanged from that of the preceding model, the new Series 81 carries a notable group of engine and chassis improvements, which contribute to performance standards heretofore unapproached, according to company officials.

The power plant, designed and built in the Pierce-Arrow factory, is described as an "aluminized, high-compression" engine, which does not require the use of "anti-knock" fuels. Retaining all the economy and simplicity of its preceding Series 80 engine, the new engine develops substantially greater horsepower, has higher maximum speed, faster acceleration and better hill-climbing ability.

Alloy Engine Head.

Among the engineering features which contribute to these results are an aluminum alloy high-compression engine head, drop forged aluminum connecting rods, aluminum alloy pistons, larger bearing areas on the seven-bearing crankshaft, an "equal-distribution" manifold and a special carburetor with thermostatic control for quick acceleration and improved economy.

An automatic chassis lubrication system, using liquid grease instead of oil, has been engineered into the design. Vital points are lubricated simultaneously by pushing a foot plunger.

Immediately noticeable among the changes in exterior appearance are lowered body lines without the slightest sacrifice in headroom, an unusual visored roof which arches and sweeps from front to rear without a break in its lines, airplane fenders, unusual paneling and molding effects, and a new rear shield or apron which conceals the gas tank, rear springs and running gear and which lends an extremely graceful sweep to the body lines.

One feature which undoubtedly will cause widespread comment is the appearance for the first time in Pierce-Arrow history of a radiator emblem. This new distinguishing mark is a richly enameled reproduction of the Pierce coat of arms.

Another departure of unusual interest is the appearance of many of the cars with a special helmet design of bracket headlamps, although the famous Pierce-Arrow headlamps, now modernized to harmonize with the new design, are retained for those who prefer them. When the fender headlamps are used, they carry with them small auxiliary helmet type lamps mounted midway between fender and radiator in an extremely graceful grouping.

In the interior, the eye strikes immediately an exquisitely designed instrument panel which carries speedometer, clock, gasoline gauge, engine temperature gauge and other instruments in one grouping under glass, indirectly lighted. A new steering wheel, an automatic ignition lock, a more conveniently placed gear shift lever and other new features are included.

As before, Pierce-Arrow builds the bodies of aluminum and northern white ash with laminated joints.

Nitro-cellulose finishes in a wide range of both conservative and daring colors give the cars a lustrous appearance.

GREAT FINE CAR FIELD IN USED-AUTO MARKET

Unsound to Judge Motor by Year of Production, Says O'Brien.

The used-car market of today offers the motorist an almost unparalleled oportunity to enter the fine car field, says Joseph O'Brien, used car sales manager of the Washington Cadillac Co., who points out that every prospective buyer of a used car would find it advantageous to dispense with the idea that getting a good used automobile is a matter of luck. Motorists do make mistakes in this field occasionally, Mr. O'Brien points out, but usually these may be traced to reasons that are simple to overcome.

"One of the chief blunders committed by the used car buyer is to judge a car by the year it was produced," he says. "This is fundamentally unsound, for the machine should be judged purely upon its merits. If it performs well, looks well and is in generally good condition, it makes no difference that it was made in a certain year.

"The way to determine the worth of such a car is to test it. Such a test will be found to sustain the dealer's claims, provided one has gone to the right place to make the purchase. Motor car buyers of today mostly are experienced. They have owned cars, driven them, and become acquainted with their principles. The thing to do is to utilize this experience—not part of it, but all of it.

"If the motorist measures the machine by what he knows about automobiles, he will find the used-car market holds many good cars, one of which will meet his ideal."

CHRYSLER EXPERTS GIVE AUTO ADVICE FOR WINTER CARE

Sludge Should Be Removed and Fresh Oil Put in Pan.

CRANKCASE VENTILATOR ADJUSTMENT IS URGED

Chassis Should Be Completely Lubricated and Generator Inspected.

At this season the prudent motorist, taking time by the forelock, is beginning to consider approaching changes in driving conditions and is planning how best to put his car in order for winter months.

Chrysler service experts, following the Chrysler policy of assuring to owners the fullest possible enjoyment of their cars throughout the year, have outlined a program of preparation. They advise motorists to make use of service station facilities, wherever possible. But as there are always a certain number of owners who prefer to condition their own cars for the winter, these suggestions will be read with profit by many.

The first step advised is to remove from the oil pan any accumulated sludge and to refill the pan with fresh oil, taking care that it is of good quality. Frequent changes of oil afterward, in conjunction with proper adjustment of crankcase ventilator, will continue to safeguard oil circulation.

Next, the chassis should be completely lubricated and the oil changed in the transmission and differential. The generator should be thoroughly inspected and cleaned and any worn parts replaced. With this done and the battery checked and recharged the electrical system will have plenty of "punch."

Starter Should Be Cleaned.

The starting motor should be removed and cleaned and worn parts, if any, replaced. Cleaning the starter driving mechanism is stressed as being of particular importance, both on the starter and the gear of the flywheel, as accumulated oil gets gummy and in time prevents gears from engaging, or, once engaged, from disengaging.

Connecting cable terminals of the entire electrical system should be cleaned and those at the battery, generator, starting motor, starting switch and ground greased to prevent corroding.

In the ignition system, it is important that the distributor and spark-plug points should be cleaned and adjusted, rotor and distributor cleaned, cables inspected and replaced, if necessary, and timing reset.

Other important items on the schedule include cleaning of gas tank, vacuum tank, carburetor and gas lines, and adjustment of the carburetor to proper winter setting. The cooling system should be thoroughly flushed, worn hose replaced and antifreeze solution put in.

As a finishing touch, wheels should be aligned to prevent tire wear, and body bolts and spring clips should be tightened to safeguard against body squeaks and spring breakage. With the adjusting of the clutch, brake pedals and brakes, the work of prepaing for cold-weather driving will be completed and the car owner can feel confident that he has saved himself a great deal of difficulty later on.

Certificates Given For "Air Baptism"

Paris, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Certificates of "air baptism" are being given in France to encourage people to travel by air.

The first of these were given in 1913 by the Aeronautic Club of France to its members, but air club officials all over France now are suggesting every person on his or her first air trip should be given an interesting and worth-while souvenir of the voyage as a method of propaganda.

KEEPING AUTO WINDOWS SHUT CALLED DANGEROUS

Drivers Who Close Left Front Panes Declared Unable to Signal Properly.

Washington's first cold weather of the fall found a significantly large number of motorists making the error of keeping all the windows of their closed cars tightly closed, according to Oscar Coolican, local Packard distributor, who points out that this practice is excessively dangerous in city driving. Unless the driver keeps the left front window of the car down, he can not give signals properly, and signalless driving is one of the most dangerous varieties, Mr. Collican declares.

"Traffic has reached proportions that demand from the individual full consideration of the rights of others," Mr. Coolican asserts. "No motorist can leave his fellow street users in the dark as to his intention and escape unscathed for any length of time. It requires usually but a short time for such a driver to become the victim of his own folly.

"Signaling is imperative in any city driving today. Signals that lack clarity and conciseness are as bad, if not actually more confusing, than no signals at all. Invariably this type of signal results when one attempts to operate a car with all the windows tightly closed or the curtains so arranged that putting out the arm is impossible.

"That the practice of shutting oneself tightly in a closed car makes a great deal of difference in the driver's or passengers' comfort is an illusion. If only the driver's window is lowered, there is no opportunity for a draft to pass through the car and, in such a case, there usually is no real discomfort.

"On the rural highway, where the winds have an opportunity for a full sweep, the situation may be different. Here, usually, frequent signals are not so necessary, but in the case of heavy traffic, such as may occur when great crowds of motorists have assembled in one place, as at a football game, rapid and safe traffic flow demands that the motorist put up with the slight discomfort that may result from lowering the window.

"It is up to the individual to realize that signals are imperative and that they can not be given when the driver hides himself behind a glass window."

LOWER AND SHORTER CAR FOUND MORE POPULAR

Jordan Reports Tendency to Reduce Wheel Base; Reflects Public's Wants.

There is a very marked tendency on the part of manufacturers generally to build lower and shorter cars.

According to Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Co., this is just the natural reflection of what the public wants. A few years ago most people wanted a big package for the money. They wanted cars that gave them the greatest number of wheelbase inches for each dollar of price asked.

Wheelbase was the measure of price in a motor car just as the number of rooms used to be the standard in homes.

Wider education and consequent improvement in the national sense of good taste have changed all that to a tremendous degree in the last five years.

People today build smaller and simpler homes, but they build of better materials and include richer furnishings and every conceivable convenience.

Rich jewels, richly and artistically set, are now the vogue, and larger flashy jewelry is no longer considered a mark of good breeding. The fine small wrist watch has almost entirely supplanted the big, heavy old-fashioned type.

Size is no longer the measure of value, even in automobiles.

During the past five years practically every manufacturer in the industry has reduced the average wheelbase of his line, and has brought his cars much lower to the ground.

"The impractical baby cars one sometimes sees in Europe will never be popular in this country," says Jordan, "but the small high grade car of exceptional quality and comfort with real beauty of design and a rare ability to perform has been accepted socially.

"This will be brought home very emphatically to every one who visits the big national motor car shows this year."

MORE THAN TWO CARS FAMILY NEED TODAY

Each Individual Unit of the Home Nowadays Wants Its Automobile.

"In this day of two-car families, the individually owned and operated transport unit had incalculably enlarged the capacity of mankind for working and playing," says M. D. Herron, branch manager of Paige Co. of Washington. "Not until he owned a car did man fully realize all the liberty which was his to enjoy."

"It is significant," continued Herron, "that in America, where the greatest measure of personal liberty prevails, the great bulk of automobile ownership is registered.

"Real liberty is more than merely the right to come and go as one pleases. It also involves the ability to come and go as need or desire indicate. Not so long ago the family with one car was believed to enjoy a freedom that would supply all desire to travel. There was much talk about a mythical saturation point in the automobile market when every family owned a car. Now it has been found that even the family two-car policy would not saturate the market. There are adult members of such groups, other than the heads of the family, with wants for individual units of transportation."

Swedish Prince Fails as Scenario Writer

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—There is no royal road to success in film writing, take it from Prince William of Sweden. He has tried it and knows.

Prince William admitted to newspapermen, at a dinner in his honor here, that his scenario efforts had gone the same way as those of a host of other film writers—into the waste basket.

Producers turned down every one of his offerings, he said.

Deputies in Prison Boast of "Chamber"

Paris, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—"Chamber of Deputies," painted in bold, black letters on a large board affixed to one of the upper tiers of cells in the Sante Prison, was the sign that confronted one of the warders on his morning round recently.

The warder was first inclined to be wrathful, but he suddenly relaxed and finally burst out laughing.

In that particular tier of cells are locked up Marcel Cachin, leader of the Communist party in the French Parliament, and two of his brother deputies, Jacques Doriot and Andre Marty, serving sentences of six to nine months.



A Freshly Painted Car For Thanksgiving

will be very welcome to you and your friends whom you invite to ride with you. Let us do the work and you will be highly pleased with it. Everybody will think you had a new body put on your car.

Sterrett & Fleming, Inc.
2155 Champlain St. N. W.
Col. 5050
"We guarantee our work"

Yale Divinity Dean Taken for Bootlegger

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The sermons of Dean Charles Reynolds Brown, of the Yale Divinity School, are more familiar to the student body than is his face, so when he attempted to carry a traveling bag into the Yale Bowl he was halted by a student ticket taker who remarked that he looked like a bootlegger.

In vain the dean tried to convince the lad that he was only a clergyman with a bag full of sermons he was taking to Cambridge. Before he could enter the dean was forced to make the rounds until he found a ticket taker who recognized him and was willing to take a chance that his bag was not full of "hooch."

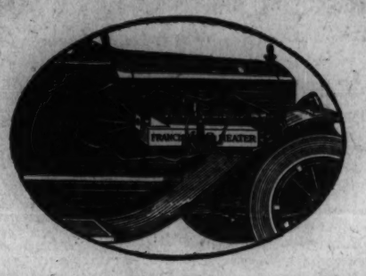
When you have a room to rent, call a Post ad-taker—Main 4205.

Princess Mary Aids Quilting Bee Revival

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Princess Mary has put her stamp of approval on old-fashioned quilts and quilting bees promise to be a popular social function in England this winter.

Mrs. Jane Heard and Mrs. Mary Pearson, the wives of miners from County Durham, delighted Princess Mary with the marvellous old-fashioned quilts they were making at the exhibition of the National Federation of Women's Institutes in the Imperial Institute, South Kensington.

The princess especially admired some of the wonderful fruit patterns, and asked where they came from. The miners' wives explained that they were over 300 years old and had been handed down from generation to generation in County Durham.



Drive In Absolute Comfort!

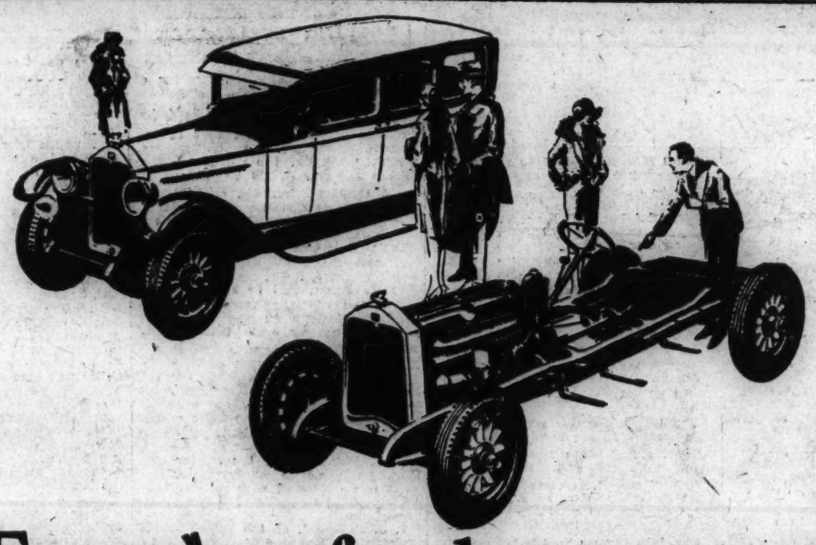
WHEN cold winds whistle and snow piles deep you'll need the cozy comfort of the Francisco Auto Heater. It provides abundant heat for both open and closed cars of all popular makes. It takes in pure, fresh air from just back of the fan—passes it over the hot manifold—and delivers it in a steady flood of wholesome warmth. It ventilates while it heats and eliminates fumes and odors.

FRANCISCO AUTO HEATER

produces more heat in less time than any other heater on the market. Just start the motor and in a few moments the inside of the car is comfortably warm. Quickly and easily installed—nothing to get out of order.

Has been adopted as equipment by General Motors and Packard. Install one today and prepare for a winter of comfortable motoring.

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Phone Main 6800



From "roof to basement" *that's* the way to buy a car

Buick welcomes this searching test

The man who buys a home goes over it thoroughly, from roof to basement, to make certain that it has the sound construction that means long and enduring service.



That's the way to buy a home—or a motor car. And that's the way to prove the fundamental superiority of Buick for 1928.

Examine Buick carefully, part by part. You'll find every bit of material used—every nut and cotter pin—of the highest quality.

Go over Buick, from headlight to tail-light. Go into every hidden detail. There you'll discover the secret of Buick's famous dependability and long life—sound, sturdy construction throughout.

Buy your car as you would a home. Buick welcomes this searching test, and invites critical comparisons. And Buick is willing to leave the decision to you.



SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

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Emerson & Orme
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Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.
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C. C. Waters & Son, Gaithersburg, Md.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



That GOOD GULF GASOLINE

QUICK as a flash the uniform quality of That Good Gulf Gasoline asserts itself by its ready response to the accelerator—power of steady regularity is generated at the rise of each piston—such quality can be given to any product only by a wealth of manufacturing experience coupled with all that is best in modern refining equipment.

We know to a certainty that our customers are served with Motor fuel possessing the maximum power in heat units—a pure and clean burning gasoline.

The same quality is also found in

Gulf No-Nox Motor Fuel

That New Improved Supreme Motor Oil

GULF REFINING COMPANY

NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

COMMERCE

of supplies, office of the Secretary, has of supplies, office of the secretary, has been away the past week on a short vacation.

Commercial Attache George C. Peck, of Panama City, has sailed for the United States and will spend some time in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce before going on leave of absence.

W. Lawrence Grimes, of the division of supplies, office of the Secretary, has moved from the home of his parents in Aurora Hills, Va., to an apartment in Washington. Mr. Grimes has recently married.

The marriage of A. Lane Cricher, assistant chief of the transportation division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, to Miss Edith Stalker, of Elmira, N. Y., took place Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Cricher sailed the day after their wedding for a honeymoon in Europe.

Trade Commissioner John E. Wrenn, of Hamburg, Germany, returned to this country during the past week and is located in his old office in the foodstuffs division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Wrenn will leave tomorrow for a brief vacation.

Commercial Agent Leys A. France, of the Chicago district office, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, was a recent visitor.

Returns From Trip.

Walter H. Rastall, chief of the machinery division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, returned yesterday from a short itinerary, including Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago and Rockford, Ill.

John Matthews, jr., Dr. F. M. Surface, Norman F. Titus and Harold Dotterer, all of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, assisted Mrs. Peabody in the formal opening of the Norfolk district office on Monday. A luncheon was held at the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, where more than 150 were in attendance.

Miss Susie May Cole, of the committee on wood utilization, has been away from her office for several days enjoying a short vacation in nearby Virginia.

A. B. Fridinger, of the division of building and housing, has returned to his office after a short vacation.

Miss Daisy Early, of the automotive division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has returned from a three weeks' vacation in New York City.

Mrs. Catherine M. Dickinson, of the office of the Secretary, is planning to spend Thanksgiving in New York.

Thomas R. Stewart, of the chief clerk's office, office of the Secretary, has returned from a short hunting trip in Southern Maryland.

Erwin Gettment, formerly of the chief clerk's office, office of the Secretary, has been transferred to the transportation division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Mrs. C. B. Watts, of the chief clerk's office, office of the Secretary, has been away from the office during the latter part of the week enjoying a short vacation with her sister.

DISTRICT BUILDING

Miss Dorothy Buck, stenographer in the office of the valuation bureau, Public Utilities Commission, was home on account of illness several days during the past week.

Anton Karl, veteran draftsman in the office of the surveyor and official German translator for the District Commissioners, has been suffering from a heavy cold for several days and was confined to his home for a few days.

To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Maj. Raleigh C. Thomas, appraisal engineer in the valuation section of the Public Utilities Commission, W. A. Megraw was appointed appraisal engineer on November 16.

Robert A. Guerrant, food inspector, Health Department, has been absent for several days on account of illness.

Dr. T. W. Sproesser, dairy farm inspector, Health Department, assigned to the Frederick district, returned to duty on November 9 after illness of ten days.

Miss Mary E. Couch, nurse, contagious disease service, returned on November 10 after a vacation of three weeks passed with relatives at Springdale, Pa.

Miss Ida T. Page, nurse, child hygiene service, Health Department, has been granted leave from November 9 to November 28. She is visiting relatives in Buena Vista, Va.

Joseph M. Heinbuch, sanitary inspector, Health Department, died last Sunday night and was buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. Mr. Heinbuch was taken ill while attending the funeral on October 21 of another sanitary inspector of the Health Department, R. W. Dickson.

Mrs. E. H. Eichelberger, social worker, Health Department, has returned from a vacation of several weeks passed in California.

Thomas M. Galloway, clerk, Health Department, has been granted seven days' leave of absence, and so has F. X. Dowd, sanitary inspector.

Henry G. Jenkins, food inspector, Health Department, has been granted three weeks' leave of absence, beginning November 14.

J. H. Ofenstein, food inspector, Health Department, started a vacation of two weeks on November 16.

Sylvester Woodfork, health department, has been granted two weeks' leave of absence.

John E. Vincent, formerly in charge of the Health Department clinics, has been transferred to a clerkship in the Health Department.

Mrs. Grace O. Fillius and Dr. Richard L. de Saussure were appointed in the medical inspection of sch ol service, Health Department, effective November 16. These two e up yes passed first in the recent civil service examination held for these positions.

James P. Caton, clerk, Health Department sanitary service, returned on November 10 after a two weeks' vacation, passed mostly in golfing.

John C. Kisseleff, sanitary inspector, Health Department, returned to duty on November 15 after a vacation of two weeks; William J. Lawlor returned on November 12 after six days' leave, and Ward M. Lusby returned on November 14 after two weeks' leave of absence.

Irwin L. Powers, recently transferred from the food service, Health Department, to the sanitary service, has been granted two weeks' leave of absence, commencing on November 16.

Irving L. Wright, sanitary inspector, Health Department, will be on leave of absence for two weeks, commencing November 14.

C. B. Rafter, engineer in the valuation section of the Public Utilities Commission, was on leave part of last week suffering from a heavy cold.

Maj. W. E. R. Covell, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, and Mrs. Covell will attend the Army-Navy football game in New York on Saturday next, and plan to continue on to New England after the game and visit the major's mother.

The following officials of the District government will attend a luncheon and inspection at the Benning power plat of the Potomac Electric Power Co. on Tuesday, in connection with the installation of new equipment: Commissioners John W. Childress, chairman; Harrison Brand, jr., and William B. Ladue, Ralph B. Fleharty, people's counsel; Earl V. Fisher, executive secretary; Elmo J. Milligan, chief clerk; Donald H. Murray, chief accountant; Capt. R. G. Klotz, engineer; James L. Martin, assistant to the peoples' counsel, and Byers McK. Bachman, accountant in charge of valuation work; all of the Public Utilities Commission, and Commissioners of the District of Columbia Proctor L. Dougherty, president, and Sidney P. Taliaferro.

Commissioner Sidney P. Taliaferro will attend ceremonies tomorrow at Warrenton, Va., in connection with the dedication of the Lee Highway, and will make an address on behalf of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty and Mrs. Dougherty will attend the Pan-American mass at St. Patrick's Church on Thursday morning, after which Commissioner Dougherty will be the guest of Mgr. Thomas at luncheon. On Tuesday night Commissioner Dougherty will attend and address a meeting of the Kalorama Citizens Association.

Benjamin Goldman, clerk in the electrical department, will attend the Army-Navy football game on Saturday next.

John L. Mack, clerk in the office of the building inspector, was absent part of last week, suffering from a cold.

Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector, is passing the week-end on a hunting trip in the vicinity of La Plata, in southern Maryland.

The Commissioners on November 11 approved allowance of sick leave in excess of 30 days in the case of each of the following members of the Police Department: Sergt. Nelson O. Holmes, Private Fred E. Patnode, Private Richard N. Spicer and Private Chester L. Goodwin.

Miss Allegra Truitt, stenographer in the office of the Secretary to the Board of Commissioners, was on leave of absence last week.

Miss Emilie Buhler, acting secretary, Board of Commissioners, was on leave of absence for several days, returning on Friday, after visiting Atlantic City and New York.

The resignation of A. Patricia Morse, supervisor in the Board of Public Welfare, has been accepted as of November 4.

The tentative appointment November 7 of Florence A. Tucker as social worker in the Board of Public Welfare was confirmed by the Commissioners on November 11.

The resignation of Lena Dunkum, graduate nurse at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital, effective November 4, has been accepted.

Daniel E. Garges, secretary to the Board of Commissioners, and Mrs. Garges celebrated their wedding anniversary on November 15. Incidentally, Mr. Garges received his license to practice before the local bar on the same day that he was married.

The tentative appointment November 7 of Mary Connolly as graduate nurse at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital was confirmed by the Commissioners on November 11.

Detective Sergeants F. A. Varney, H. C. Brodie and J. T. Jackson have been permitted to receive a reward of $100 offered for the apprehension of a person wanted by Pennsylvania authorities.

Charles J. Hueter, an employe in the office of the Electrical Engineer, is received permission to remain in the service, under the retirement law, for a period of two years from November 15.

The tentative action November 12 naming George E. Tacey as a private of class two in the Fire Department, effective on that date, was confirmed by the Commissioners on November 15, he having satisfactorily completed his probationary period of one year as private of class one.

Henry Tucker, private of class two in the Police Department, has been granted ten days leave of absence without pay, beginning November 15.

Lonnie O. Tompkins, special street railway crossing officer of class two, has been promoted to be a special street railway crossing officer of class three, effective November 16.

Jacquiline Whiting, assistant director on municipal playgrounds, has been appointed director on municipal playgrounds, effective November 16, vice Olga Berezoski, resigned November 15.

Samuel A. Jacobs, assistant engineer at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital, left the service on November 8.

Madeline Beatty was appointed stenographer at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital on November 11, vice Evelyn N. Stone.

Joseph Posey was appointed assistant engineer at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital on November 12, vice Samuel A. Jacobs.

Charles T. Dorsey has been appointed chauffeur at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital, effective November 9, vice Thomas Little.

Joseph Miller received an appointment as caretaker at the Health Department Tuberculosis Dispensary, effective November 15.

William H. Hyde, Eugene G. Mower, and Frederick R. Rabil were appointed privates of class one in the Police Department on November 16, vice Thomas D. Walsh, Robert Livingston, and Charles C. Grimsley, retired, subject to probationary period of one year.

Private W. H. Vermillion, of the Police Department, having been found physically incapacitated for further duty by reason of disability incurred in line of duty, will be retired on November 30 and will receive relief from the Policemen's and Firemen's Relief Fund.

J. T. Bassord, of the Police Department, will also be retired on November 30 on account of physical disability and will receive relief. The same is true of Private Herman Holz.

D. T. Hanley, accountant in the gas valuation section of the Public Utilities Commission, is on leave of absence from November 16 to November 28 and will sever his connections with the District service on the latter date.

Elmo J. Milligan, chief clerk of the Public Utilities Commission, was on leave Friday in order to celebrate his tenth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Milligan have two children.

Wade T. Porter, assistant accountant, Public Utilities Commission, was on leave Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the past week.

A. C. Putnam, chief inspector, Public Utilities Commission, will return to work tomorrow after four days' leave of absence. Mrs. Putnam is confined to Emergency Hospital, suffering from an attack of neuritis.

Miss J. P. Williams, stenographer in the office of the chief clerk, Public Utilities Commission, is on leave of absence from November 19 to December 3 and expects to be out of the city practically the entire time.

H. V. Hoysradt, electrical inspector in the Public Utilities Commission, has been on leave of absence since November 3, visiting relatives in New York City. He will return to work tomorrow.

L. W. Carver, statistical clerk in the Public Utilities Commission, was on leave of absence November 14, 15 and 16.

T. M. Gorsuch, inspector, Public Utilities Commission, is on leave of absence from November 14 to November 26.

C. W. Crickenberger, computer in the surveyor's office, was on leave of absence from November 16 to November 19.

Walter A. Williams, assistant engineer in the office of the surveyor, will return to work tomorrow after leave of absence of several days.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Assistant Engineer Commission; L. P. Robertson, office engineer, Highway Department; L. R. Grabill, engineer of maintenance, Highway Department, and A. S. Fennall, assistant construction engineer, Highway Department, returned to Washington during the past week after several days inspection of highway construction work in Pennsylvania.

F. B. Couch, superintendent of streets, Highway Department, returned to the office on Wednesday last after a visit to the home of his daughter, at Fort Monroe, Va.

Maj. L. E. Atkins, Assistant Engineer Commission, has planned to attend the Army-Navy football game in New York, on Saturday next.

Wives of various District Government officials have been soliciting Red Cross memberships at the entrances to the District Building during the past week, including Mrs. Daniel E. Garges, Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr., Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mrs. Sidney P. Taliaferro, Mrs. W. E. R. Covell, Mrs. W. P. Richards, and Mrs. H. C. Whitehurst.

B. J. Cain, head bookkeeper in the auditor's office, has been confined to his home sick since November 12.

Miss Naomi Carrico, bookkeeper in the office of the auditor, is planning a trip to Roanoke, Va., on Thanksgiving Day, in order to attend the annual football game between Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Virginia Military Institute.

Sergt. Everett L. Phillips, sanitary officer, Metropolitan Police Department, secretary of the Circle of Master Masons of the District Government, called a meeting of the society at the Pythian Temple last night.

T. T. Houston, clerk, Water Department, has returned from a hunting trip of several days.

Humphrey Becket, assistant engineer, Water Department, is on a vacation of one month, until December 10.

Henry Matthews, clerk, Water Department, has returned from a hunting trip in Charles County.

Capt. Samuel Riggs, chief clerk, Water Department, on Thursday attended a meeting of the directors of the Sandy Springs Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

WAR

Maj. Dabney O. Elliott, officer, in charge of the Engineer Reproduction Plant, will attend the Army and Navy game in New York next Saturday.

Lieut. Herbert B. Loper and Lieut. Lester F. Rhodes, detailed at the Engineer Reproduction Plant, have each been granted leave of absence and will attend the Army-Navy football game at New York next Saturday.

William Polly, of the graining division, Engineer Reproduction Plant, was on annual leave last week.

John J. Braund, draftsman at the Engineer Reproduction Plant, has been home the past week on account of illness.

William Maher, of the graining division, Engineer Reproduction Plant, returned to work last Monday after being absent a week before, due to the illness of his mother.

Thomas Schellenberg, pressman at the Engineer Reproduction Plant, is taking several days' annual leave.

Office Chief of Engineers.

Mrs. Harriett F. Bryant, welfare worker, has been designated as the one to receive contributions from employes of that office.

W. J. Garnett, electrical engineer, will visit New York City the latter part of this week.

Joseph C. Letts, engineer in charge of the construction section, office chief of engineers, sailed from New York City last Thursday for Panama.

E. D. Cummings, assistant engineer, construction section, died at his home last Thursday after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Victoria E. Departmen, of the mail and records division, resigned her position with the office last week.

Mrs. Laura F. Chamberlain, of the mails and records section, was on leave last week.

Charles A. Ackerman, clerk in charge, mails and records section, was on annual leave last week.

Office, Chief of Finance.

The first of a series of subscription dances to be given under the auspices of the Finance Club of the War Department will be held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Roosevelt, December 1. Miss Peggy Nethelrode is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. L. G. Stansbury has returned to the office after a week's absence on account of illness.

Miss Oba Jan Gibson, lyric, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner Coombs, pianist, rendered a costume program in Warrenton, Va., Saturday evening of last week. The program consisted of American, Old English, Italian and Spanish groups, respectively, with explanatory remarks Mrs. Coombs.

Army Finance Office.

M. F. Cave, pay and mileage branch, was on leave of absence last week at his home, in Stanley, Va., and spent the time hunting.

W. E. Hoffheins, reproduction division, was on leave during the past week.

John C. Bookhultz has accepted an appointment in the Army Finance Office.

Mrs. H. L. Pettis, of the Quartermaster General's office, was on leave of absence during the past week.

Miss Burnside has resumed her duties in the office of the Quartermaster General.

Warren K. Lawson, clerk in the United States Engineer Office, is visiting his old home, in Portsmouth, Va.

Robert E. Palmer has been ordered to the Engineer Office, in New York City, for a week's duty on organized reserve work.

NAVY YARD

Lieut. Comdr. D. P. Moon has been detailed as officer in charge of the drafting room to fill the vacancy caused by the detachment of Commander T. Kincaid, who will report for duty on the U. S. S. Texas.

P. E. McKinney, general master mechanic; Charles McCaffrey, quarterman molder; J. F. Stone, acting leadingman molder; J. E. Poland, inspector, and Charles Fornwald, melter, report a very successful hunting trip to Leesburg, Va., during the past week.

William Patterson has resumed his duties in the breech mechanism shop, having fully recovered from an injury received while at work in that department about six weeks ago.

A. T. Stewart, one of the veteran buffers of the yard and a familiar figure in the saw shop, celebrated his sixty-first birthday this week, receiving the hearty congratulations of his shopmates.

Fred Smith, of the planning division, has joined the ranks of the local hunters and is spending the week in the State of Virginia searching for game.

Foundry.

J. E. Crown, master mechanic of the foundries, is off for the week on official Government business.

Charles Milburn is confined to his home in Alexandria, Va., suffering from blood poisoning.

William W. Newman returned to work during the past week after a brief illness.

B. M. Dement has returned to work after spending a week with friends on a hunting trip in southern Maryland.

Charles Smith is off for a week's participation in the gunning season over in Virginia.

The members of Local 215, I. M. U. of N. A., at a meeting during the past week framed a beautifully embossed set of condolence resolutions for presentation to the family of William P. Frothingham, recently deceased member of the organization and leading man of the foundry.

Metallurgical and Testing.

William R. McCathran, leadingman, returned to work this week after a brief vacation.

Robert D. Jeffries spent the fore part of the week in the pursuit of rabbits in the neighborhood of Orlean, Va.

H. E. Williams, chemist, has been confined to his home during the past week on account of illness.

Harvey L. King tendered his resignation during the past week to engage in other activities at Portsmouth, Va.

Miscellaneous Shop.

Lawrence Schrider reports a very successful hunting trip in the vicinity of Hagerstown, Md.

Eugene Hollis and Nicholas Sacodis suffered injuries during the past week which necessitated loss of time from work.

Vener F. Foss held a birthday party at his home last week which was attended by many of his shopmates, Thomas Flood being master of ceremonies.

Samuel U. Bird, in company with Philip Roache and Harry Hood, recently completed an auto trip through the State of New York.

E. W. Roe, of the tool shop, returned to work this week after a short vacation at his summer home at Fenwick, Md.

William Norris has been absent from work for several days due to illness.

The outstanding feature of this week's meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., was the annual distribution of turkeys among the membership.

AGRICULTURE

Miss Nina Moler, audits and accounts, is on annual leave until December 5, during which time she will visit friends and relatives at Harpers Ferry.

Miss Frances Danks has been transferred from the office of the Secretary to the division of farm management.

Dr. C. F. Marbut, chief of the soil survey, recently spent six weeks at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., delivering lectures on soil science.

E. W. Sheets is on a trip through the Middle West.

Frank R. Mosley has been appointed to the personnel section.

Mark Baldwin, inspector soil survey, has returned from an inspection tour of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and other Northern States.

J. P. Quinn was recently called to his home at Cherry Valley, N. Y., on account of the death of his father.

Mrs. Jean Hastings, machine tabulation section, has accepted a position in the Treasury Department.

Dr. C. F. Marbut, W. E. Hearn and T. D. Rice, of the soil survey, attended the meeting of the Soil Survey Association in Chicago last week.

William Jackson, Bureau of Animal Industry, was called to his home in San Antonio, Tex., recently on account of the illness of his father.

H. H. Bennett has returned from an inspection trip through Texas, Arizona, California and Oregon.

B. H. Williams, soil survey, who has been working in Hampshire County, W. Va., during the summer, was in Washington last week en route to his winter assignment, in Perry County, Ala.

Rayoul Lisaire, Secretary of the Legation of Haiti, and Dr. T. Uehara, Hokkaido Imperial University, Japan, recently visited the department.

Charlton B. Myers, who resigned, in August, as chief office draftsman, was reinstated on November 1.

Dr. Oswald Schreiner was elected president of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, at their recent meeting in Washington.

Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work in the department, attended the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, in Chicago, last week.

F. B. Linton, assistant to the chief, food, drug and insecticide administration, has been on tour of the stations of the Western and Central districts.

Dr. R. W. Bell, C. E. Clement and K. E. Parks represented the Bureau of Dairy Industry at the exhibit of the Dairy Industries Exposition, in Cleveland.

POSTOFFICE

W. L. Rhoads, assistant attorney, solicitor's office, has resumed his duties after a motor trip to his home in Pennsylvania to attend the recent election.

George W. Smith, traffic manager, passed last week-end on a motor trip to Annapolis.

Charles A. Murray, traffic division, returned Thursday after a vacation of several days passed on a hunting trip in Maryland.

J. P. McCauley, board of inspection, is away for a vacation of two weeks.

A. C. Ream, chief clerk's office, accompanied by his family, motored to Lakoto, Va., over the last week-end.

Mrs. Gladys Jeffries, nurse in charge first-aid room, City Postoffice Building, will be the guest of her brother, Dr. J. W. Martin, at Annapolis over the Thanksgiving holidays.

R. E Fellers, disbursing office, and family will be guests of Mrs. Fellers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Burnett at their home in Baltimore over Thanksgiving Day.

Joseph Griffin, of Lawrence, Mass., has received an appointment as stenographer with assignment to the disbursing office.

Mrs. Kathleen Keogh, office of information, is away for a vacation of ten days.

Lieut. J. A. Hargett, watch force, is away for two-week vacation.

H. Obermeyer, watch force, has resumed his duties after an absence due to injuries received in an auto accident.

John H. Bartlett, First Assistant Postmaster General, will leave Wednesday for a trip to Boston.

Frank C. Staley, superintendent, division of dead letters, is expected back tomorrow after an extended tour of inspection to dead letter branches in the South and Southwest.

Ashton Todd, division of dead letters, is away for a ten-day vacation.

Mrs. L. D. Haynie, division of dead letters, is taking a vacation of two weeks and will visit relatives in Maryland.

Miss Minnie Bailey, division of postmasters' appointments, is away for a vacation of three weeks.

Roscoe Moricle, division of postmasters' appointments, will leave Wednesday for a vacation of several days.

Clifton R. Linfoot, division of postmasters' appointments, is on vacation for the remainder of the month.

A. F. Duffey, division of postoffice quarters, will leave Wednesday for a brief vacation.

Division of Postoffice Service.

H. M. Bradley, assistant superintendent, division of postoffice service, is passing his vacation on a hunting trip in Virginia.

Miss Katherine Wise has terminated her services with the Postoffice Department.

F. M. Bowie returned Friday after a week's vacation.

Miss Mary Clinton will leave tomorrow for a vacation of two weeks to be passed on a visit to relatives in Philadelphia.

Elwyn Perham is away for a ten-day vacation, and following a visit at Northampton, Mass., will be the guests of his parents at their home in Keene, N. H.

Edward Horman is passing his vacation on a hunting trip in Maryland.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, is in Cuba on official business in connection with foreign air mail and parcel post matters.

J. C. White, secretary to the Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General, has resumed his duties after a brief visit to relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Aleyne A. Fisher, general superintendent, division of railway mail service, has resumed his duties after a trip to Asheville, N. C., on official business.

James A. Garvin, of Pennsylvania, has received a temporary appointment as clerk with assignment to the division of railway mail service.

Thomas J. Henderson, of Virginia, has received an appointment as clerk and has been assigned to the division of railway mail service.

Francis E. Smith, assistant superintendent, railway mail service, is away on official business in Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent, division of contract air mail service, has resumed his duties after a trip to Cleveland in connection with air mail service.

Miss Dorothy M. Ahlers, division of contract air mail service, was away last week on account of illness.

A. E. Barr, assistant superintendent, division of railway adjustments, is entertaining for his mother, Mrs. M. R. Barr, from Charles Town, W. Va.

David H. McCoy will leave Wednesday for a vacation of several days, to be passed in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Rose L. Mays was called to Baltimore Monday on account of the death of her sister.

G. M. Heflin is away for a vacation to be passed on a hunting trip near Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Florence Griffin will attend the Army-Navy football game in New York Saturday.

Ralph Swigart was away last week on account of illness.

Miss Sue Waters was the guest of friends in Wilmington, Del., over the last week-end.

S. K. Miller is entertaining for his sister, Mrs. J. B. Hinton, from Chicago.

Miss Lulee Ernest will be the guest of her sister, Miss Helen M. Ernest, at Quantico, Va., over Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Kathleen Spillan is entertaining for Miss Mary Spillard and Sylvester Spillan, from Lyzlwood, Pa.

H. W. Blandy passed last week-end on a motor and fishing trip to Solomons Island.

Office of Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Harvey Lovejoy, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General, and Mrs. Lovejoy will leave the early part of the week for a vacation at Atlantic City.

Gustave Verbeeck, translator, headquarters, and Mrs. Verbeeck will pass Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Baltimore.

W. T. S. Rollins, director, division of postal savings, passed last week-end attending the Maryland-Virginia football game at Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. M. C. Shaugnessy, division of stamps, is away for a week's vacation.

J. C. Kondrup, division of money orders, will attend the Army-Navy football game in New York Saturday, following which he will visit his sister, Mrs. W. M. Stilwell, in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Christina Leslie, division of money orders, was away last week on account of illness.

J. S. Barrington, division of money orders, and Mrs. Barrington are entertaining for her sister, Mrs. J. L. Hodgkins, from Chicago.

Miss Sallie Sumner, division of money orders, will attend the Army-Navy football game in New York Saturday.

W. D. Brown, chief of administrative section, is passing the week-end on a motor trip with his family to Richmond, Va.

Henry Sherdey, chief of section B, is passing the week-end at Herald Harbor.

Miss Edna Gail, who was injured in an auto accident when returning by motor after a vacation passed with her parents in Clarksburg, W. Va., is reported as improving.

Hugh Roberts passed last week-end at his hotel at Deal, Md.

Miss Bertha L. Dana is in New York City for a vacation of two weeks.

C. A. Woodward and family will pass the Thanksgiving holidays on a motor trip to Harrisburg, Pa.

Milton Crandall and Mrs. Crandall are passing the week-end on a motor trip to South River, Md.

Mrs. Grace C. Rogers is at her home in Boston for a vacation.

Louis Singer will attend the Army-Navy football game in New York Saturday.

A. W. Perry passed last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and other Maryland points.

Miss Pauline Fox entertained with a bridge party at her home on Tuesday evening. Guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, Mrs. Elizabeth France, Mrs. Lottie W. Horne, Mrs. J. A. Graham, Miss Nan Wilmer, Miss Esther Chaney and Miss Mary Pagett.

Office of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

Col. Arthur C. Roberts, superintendent, division of topography, and Mrs. Roberts are entertaining for their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Ellington, and little daughter from Asheville, N. C.

Hoyt L. Johnson, of Ohio, has received an appointment by reinstatement with assignment to the division of topography.

Richard M. Mullet, division of topography, is passing his vacation in Maryland.

Charles L. Davison, assistant superintendent, is passing the week-end on a motor trip with his family to Eastern Shore, Maryland.

C. C. Wenrich, clerk in charge, Section G, and family, will be the guests of his mother, Mrs. H. D. Wenrich, at her home in Manassas, Va., over the Thanksgiving holiday.

E. W. Van Metre, clerk in charge, Section E, is away for a vacation to be passed at his home in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Frank C. Carpenter has resumed his duties after an absence due to the death of a relative.

A. Paul Hines is entertaining for his mother, Mrs. S. M. Hines, from Norfolk.

Miss A. E. Somers was guest of Miss Margaret de Vore on a motor trip to Baltimore over last week-end.

K. S. Wright and Mrs. Wright are entertaining for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Merriam, from New York, and passed last week-end on a motor trip to Frederick, Harpers Ferry and Shepherdstown, W. Va.

I. D. Yocum has resumed his duties after an absence of several days.

C. M. Lashhorn and family are passing the week-end on a motor trip through Shenandoah Valley.

Division Equipment and Supplies.

J. H. McAllister, assistant superintendent, is passing the week-end at his cottage at North Beach, Md.

J. C. Miller will return tomorrow after a trip to Cleveland and Bucyrus, Ohio, and Indianapolis and Jeffersonville, Ind., on official business.

W. W. Smith, traveling mechanician, has returned aftre a trip to the West Coast, and is detailed to headquarters on committee work.

R. S. Anderson is expected back Friday after a vacation of two weeks passed on a hunting trip in Maryland.

G. S. Fisher is away for a vacation and will motor to his home in New York to visit relatives.

Mrs. A. D. Montgomery will leave the latter part of the week for a vacation at Camora, Va.

George C. Knorline, traveling mechanician, will leave the latter part of the week for duty in the Northwestern States.

H. A. Hunt is passing the week-end on a motor trip to Winchester and through Shenandoah Valley.

Miss R. L. Ninde will pass the Thanksgiving holidays visiting relatives at Colonial Beach, Va.

Edward Strauss will motor to Baltimore for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Horace G. Malcolm will leave the latter part of the week for a vacation to be passed in Virginia.

M. O. Dennison has been transferred from the mail equipment shops to the division of equipment and supplies.

ENGRAVING BUREAU

Administrative Offices.

Assistant Secretary Henry Herrick Bond and Charles R. Schoneman, assistant to the Undersecretary, were the guests at luncheon last Monday with Director Alvin W. Hall, Assistant Directors Clark R. Long and Jesse E. Swigart and J. F. Gunther, of the planning unit. Mr. Bond was later introduced to each of the division superintendents and their assistants who assembled in the director's office to meet him.

Miss Allarose Keating, of the orders division, returned last week from a three-week vacation at home.

Charles R. Kloee, purchasing officer, was agreeably surprised upon being presented by the employes of his division with a basket of flowers on his birthday, November 16.

Mrs. Cora Goldsworthy, of the personnel division, left last Wednesday for Williamsport, Pa., where she will spend Thanksgiving with her daughter.

Miss Mildred Jackson, of the orders division, returned last week after a few days' leave.

Mrs. Alvin W. Hall, assisted by Mrs. Clark R. Long and Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart, was in charge of the Red Cross drive last week. The following-named employes helped with the work: Mrs. Irma M. Alligood, plate printing office; Isabel L. Langford, personnel; Mrs. Grace C. Ruark, examining; Beatrice K. Weir, examining; Sophie E. Huth, surface printing; Anna S. Lochte, plate printing division; Belle M. Linquist, numbering; Mrs. Leo Williams, numbering; Eva L. Rannie, engraving; Mrs. Maggie K. Nelson, examining.

Mrs. Flora Thomas, Miss Edith Thompson, Mr. William H. Wertman, Miss Emily Stone and Miss Pauline Mayer, of the accounting division, and Miss Virginia D. Fitzhugh, of the personnel division, attended dinner at St. Mark's Church, Third and A streets southeast, last week.

Miss Laura V. Eckels, superintendent of orders division, is taking leave for the balance of the month.

Miss Frances Guschewsky, of the orders division, was out on leave during the last week.

Mrs. Helen Jennings, of the orders division, is able to resume her duties after an absence of two weeks on account of illness.

Mrs. Laura W. Shearer, of the orders division, leaves tomorrow for a visit in Frostburg, Westernport, and Cumberland, Md., and Mannington, Fairmount and Piedmont, W. Va. She will return about December 6.

At the last meeting of the Men's Local, No. 249, of the National Federation of Federal Employes, the following officers were elected: John R. Newman, of the accounting division, president; Harry A. Clements, of the watch division, vice president; Carl B. Keller, of the wetting division, secretary; Charles J. Beck, of the press register division, financial secertary and treasurer; Matthew Gregory, of the wetting division, guardian, and Louis J. Vauthier, of the engraving division, guide. After the election, these officers were installed by the past president, James E. Borland.

Examining Division.

Neil V. Johnston resigned last week to accept a position in the Postoffice Department.

Mrs. Jennie L. Price, who has been out for several days on account of an accident, returned to work last week.

Mrs. Mary M. Conway is absent on account of illness. She is confined to Providence Hospital.

Miss Harriet E. Burns has been on a visit with her nieces in Chicago, Ill. She returned last week.

Cleg W. Wild is back from a two weeks' vacation spent at home.

Miss Mary L. Weaver was out for a few days' recreation last week.

Mrs. Grace Ruark, who has been working at the division of loans and currency returned Monday.

The following employes have been temporarily transferred to the division of loans and currency: Mrs. Augusta V. Harding, Mrs. Ruth Scott, Mrs. Myrtle L. Shreve, Mrs. Frances Franey, Mrs. Marguerite G. Hurley, Mrs. Anna G. Speiss, Mrs. Margaret E. Lunsford, Miss Lena M. Cheseldine, Miss Julia Linsky, Mrs. Lelia H. Payne, Mrs. Olive A. Hauser, Mrs. Georgie Moore, Mrs. Lucy A. Jones, and Mrs. Carrie V. Bryant.

Miss Annie V. Rothengass returned last week after a week's vacation at home.

Plate Printing Division.

Clara Michael is able to resume her duties after a month's absence on account of illness resulting from an operation.

Edward J. Neuland, Francis J. Meehan and Andrew S. Wright spent the week-end on a fishing trip. They were successful in landing a number of bass.

Mrs. Irene White, who is still confined to her home by illness, is reported to be improving.

John F. Grindle, Joseph Grindle, jr., and Charles S. Wise have returned to work after spending several days in Philadelphia, Pa.

Allen P. Myers spent the last week on a hunting trip in the northern part of Maryland.

Mrs. Savilla Ellis is recovering from an operation on her throat.

Charles L. Ladson has been enjoying a week's leave at home.

Mrs. Blanche Green has been granted leave for several days after Thanksgiving, when she will entertain her daughter and son-in-law from New York City.

Mrs. Lois Duke, who has been absent for several months on account of illness, is able to resume her duties.

Mrs. Blanche Murray enjoyed a few days' leave at home last week.

Cornelius A. Bradshaw expects to take a hunting trip over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Margaret Winkelman is taking several days leave after Thanksgiving, which she will spend at home.

Mrs. Amelia Turner has been confined to her home by illness for several days.

Paul J. O'Neile has returned after visiting his sister in Philadelphia last week.

Mrs. Goldie Smith is detained at her home on account of the illness of her son.

Nicholas C. Stafford has been enjoying a few days leave at home.

Margaret M. Keane has been detailed to the examining division on account of her health.

Mrs. Hattie I. P. Martin has tendered her resignation on account of ill health.

Mrs. Irene M. Sullivan resigned her position last week.

Numbering Division.

Miss Halcie Yeatman is spending a week at home.

Miss Mary Evans has gone to Woodstock, Va., where she will remain for about two weeks while recuperating from her recent illness.

George Allen has been unable to report for several days on account of sickness.

George Mills enjoyed a day's fishing last week.

Owing to sickness during the last two months, James L. Ward, embarked on the U. S. S. Minnekahda for Germany, where he will remain for three months to regain his health.

Miss Mary F. Truslow leaves tomorrow for her home in Charlottesville, Va., where she will remain over Thanksgiving.

Miss Margaret Theurer has been absent during the last week entertaining friends from Seattle.

Postage Stamp Division.

Miss Nellie C. Wilding, foreman of the rotary perforating section of the postage stamp division, and Miss Mary E. Mose, of the same division, will spend Thanksgiving at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Etta Johns will spend several days at home next week entertaining her sister, Mrs. Harry Price, from Rock Hall, Md.

Benjamin Stalcup left last Tuesday on a week's hunting trip.

Miss Nellie V. Crown and Mrs. Nora Pryzgocki have been temporarily transferred to the division of loans and currency.

Mrs. Mary Clark, who is out on a month's leave on account of the condition of her health, is now confined to the hospital.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE

The Armistice dance of the In-Com-Co Club, its first social affair of the year, held recently in the City Club was attended by 274 persons.

In the course of the evening balloons of gay colors floated down on the dancers from the ceiling. The Practitioners' golf trophy was presented to Examiner Trezise, who won the recent tournament. There was also an entertainment of dancing and music. The success of the evening was largely the result of the earnest efforts of the various committees among whom the following were prominent: T. Leo Haden, president of the club; Frank C. Stratton, E. J. Kendrick nad Louis Hood.

Bureau of Formal Cases.

Chief Examiner Butler departed early last week for a trip to Chicago on official business, which will detain him there for an indefinite period.

Examiner Paul Colvin left here on November 12 for Denver, on business for the department. Examiner Kettler, who is now in Denver, will be joined by Examiner Colvin.

Examiner Kenneth McAuliffe left here Tuesday for Chicago for hearings to be held by the commission.

Norman Jensen departed last week on a short vacation. He expects to visit his home in Nebraska.

Bureau of Supplies and Publications.

A. H. Laird left here yesterday for a Thanksgiving vacation, motoring to his home in Long Branch, N. J.

Miss Carrie May Bailey passed the last week-end in Baltimore.

William J. Cady returned last week after an absence due to illness from a recent accident.

Stenographic Division.

Miss Wintermeyer departed the middle of last week on a short vacation.

Bureau of Accounts.

Faye T. Darr was injured in a motor accident on November 5 on the pike between here and Frederick, when a truck ran into his machine. Mr. Darr was treated in a Frederick hospital and then returned to his home. He is reported convalesc

NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

at his home, in this city, resumed his duties the first of the week.

Mrs. H. P. Weinerth, of the accounting division, spent the past three weeks visiting relatives and friends at her former home, in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. A. V. Pierson, of the office of the chief clerk, is entertaining her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, of New York City, who are spending several days in Washington.

James N. Kline, who was recently promoted to the position of assistant cashier, passed several days last week in Connecticut, where he was engaged on Government business.

Louis Kraus, of the office of the supervising architect, returned to his duties Monday morning after enjoying a short fishing trip at Solomons Island, Md.

Mary Shea, assistant storekeeper, left Wednesday afternoon for a short vacation, several days of which time she will spend at Atlantic City.

Raymond R. Vrooman, assistant chief of the registered mail division, left the first of the week for an extended vacation.

E. B. Everett, superintendent of counters in the redemption division, was absent from the office during the week attending the Baptist convention.

Lee Harris, chief of the half note section, left the office the middle of the week for a short hunting trip in Southern Maryland.

Bertha O. Sherfy resumed her duties in the redemption division, the first of the week after spending a week at her home in Gettysburg.

Mrs. E. Lamborn, of the redemption division, is enjoying a short vacation with her daughter in this city.

I. C. Barrett, of the redemption division, left the first of the week for an extended vacation, which he will pass at his home in this city.

Miss E. L. Mitchell, of the redemption division, will leave shortly for an extended vacation part of which time she will pass at her home in Virginia.

PATENT OFFICE

C. W. Sutton, assistant chief of the manuscript and photolithographic division of the Patent Office, who passed several days at his home in this city, resumed his duties Monday.

Mattie B. King, of the photostat section, who had passed two weeks on annual leave at her home, resumed her duties in the Patent Office the first of the week.

Emma T. Reiss, of the comparing section, manuscript and photolithographic division, was the recipient of numerous congratulations from her many friends in the office on the occasion of her birthday Monday.

Sarah B. Dodek, of the manuscript and photolithographic division, whose marriage to Murray I. Wolfe, of New York, will take place shortly, was the guest of honor at a surprise dinner tendered her by her many friends in the office at the Spanish Village Tuesday evening. Miss Dodek was the recipient of many gifts.

M. Carry Nelson, of the attorneys' record room, resumed his duties in the Patent Office Tuesday after several days' sickness.

Aaron Crowell, of the attorneys' and record room, was confined to his home during the week on account of sickness.

Elton H. Brown, of the general search room, enjoyed several days' vacation last week, which he passed at his home in Mount Rainier, Md.

Frank D. Maley, of the scientific library division of the Patent Office, enjoyed several days' vacation last week, which he passed entertaining relatives from Philadelphia.

James Buck, formerly employed as a patent examiner in division 3, now engaged in the practice of patent law in New York, was a visitor at the office during the week.

Margaret M. Johnson, of the scientific library division, was confined to her home several days last week on account of sickness.

Allan Krauss, of the scientific library division, was the recipient of numerous congratulations last week on the arrival of a nephew.

Joseph Striker, of Texas, formerly employed in the Patent Office, was a visitor at the office during the week.

H. C. Crew, chief of the publication division of the Patent Office, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which he passed at his home in Baltimore, Md.

Casler Resumes Work.

Raymond C. Casler, assistant chief of the publication division of the Patent Office, who enjoyed an extended vacation at his home in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., several days of which time he passed in Montreal, Canada, resumed his duties Monday morning.

George Anderson, of the publication division, left the first of the week for a short vacation, which he will pass at his home in Alexandria, Va.

L. H. Arnold, of the publication division, is enjoying a short vacation which he is spending on a hunting trip in Virginia.

Kemon Davis, of the publication division, left the first of the week on a short vacation which he will pass hunting in Virginia.

G. E. Mitchell, of the publication division of the Patent Office, left the office the middle of the week for a short vacation which he will spend at his home in this city.

Completing a half century of continuous service in the United States Patent Office, Lewis Z. Thompson, an associate examiner in division 43, was showered with congratulations from his many associates yesterday. Mr. Thompson, who is a native of Butler, Pa., came to Washington at the age of 10 and entered the public schools here. He was graduated from the National University Law School in 1881, at which time President Rutherford B. Hayes handed him his diploma. He entered the Government service as a messenger in November, 1877, at which time he was assigned to the Patent Office, and for several years was an assistant acting examiner. He became a fourth assistant examiner May 1, 1886, and was assigned to his present division when it was organized.

INCOME TAX

The division chiefs of the various units of the income tax division tendered a luncheon to the new Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Herrick Bond, Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services for John Lee Rea, 50 years old, sectional chief of the miscellaneous division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, were conducted Friday afternoon from his residence, 1444 W street, and then from St. James' Episcopal Church, the Rev. George W. Atkinson, the pastor, officiating. Mr. Rea, who was a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, died from heart disease in his residence at the Seminole Apartment. Mr. Rea, who was a native of this city, enlisted with Company C, First Regiment, District of Columbia Volunteers, which later became known as the National Fencibles, at the outbreak of the Spanish War and served with the organization throughout its occupancy of Cuba. He again enlisted with the District National Guard in 1918 for service in the World War.

PANAMA CANAL

E. E. Weise, assistant to the chief of office, resumed his duties in the Munitions Building Monday morning.

Edwin B. De Graw, of the accounting division of the Panama Canal, passed the week-end on a hunting trip in northern Maryland.

Mrs. V. M. Ranke, of the office of the chief clerk, who, accompanied by several friends, passed several days motoring through the East, going as far as Newburgh, N. Y., to resume her duties the first of the week.

Harry Newman, of the accounting division, was confined to his home during the week on account of sickness.

Hillery Tolson, award clerk of the purchasing division, resumed his duties on the Panama Canal the first of the week.

W. J. Fisher, chief clerk of the accounting division, accompanied by Mrs. Fisher, left the city Wednesday for a motor trip to New York.

CAPITOL

David Lynn, architect, spent the greater part of the week in consultation with William E. Parsons, of the firm of Bennett, Pearsons & Frost, of Chicago, Ill., relative to the development as a park of the area between the Capitol and the Union Station.

Charles E. Fairman, chief clerk of the office of the architect, delivered an informal talk on early days of the Capitol before a gathering of the North Shore Club last Tuesday evening.

Robert L. Harrison, chief engineer, left the first of the week for Philadelphia, Pa., Harrison, N. J., and New York City, where he made an inspection of material for use in the Capitol power plant.

Charles E. Lilly, electrical machinist at the Capitol power plant, who was a patient at Sibley Hospital for several days and who was removed to his home the first of the week died Wednesday morning. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon, interment being made in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

W. B. Kirks, assistant to custodian of the Senate Office Building, who had been enjoying an extended hunting trip through Massey, Canada, resumed his duties the first of the week.

Senator and Mrs. Cole L. Blease returned to Washington the last of the week from their home in South Carolina.

Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, returned to Washington the middle of the week and have opened their apartment at the Mayflower Hotel.

Senator and Mrs. Lawrence D. Tyson, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, returned to the city the first of the week and are occupying their home at 1801 R street. Senator and Mrs. Tyson passed several days in North Carolina, where the senator was the principal speaker at the unveiling of a monument commemorating the deeds of Aaron Tyson, Indian fighter, who was massacred during the Tuscarora War, and Cornelius Tyson, Revolutionary hero, which was unveiled under the auspices of the D. A. R.

Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, of California, has taken a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel, which he will occupy on his return to Washington.

Representative and Mrs. Ernest R. Ackerman arrived in Washington the first of the week from their home in Plainfield, N. J., and have reopened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they will spend the season. Representative and Mrs. Ackerman spent the summer in Europe.

Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, accompanied by Miss Vera Bloom, who reached the city the first of the week, have moved to their new apartment at 1222 Sixteenth street.

Representative and Mrs. William A. Oldfield have been entertaining the latter's cousin, Miss Dion Kennedy, of Cotton Plant, Ark., giving a dinner in her honor Thursday evening.

Representative and Mrs. Edgar R. Kiess, of Pennsylvania, arrived in the city Tuesday and reopened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Representative and Mrs. Kiess, accompanied by their children, passed the summer at the Forest Inn, at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Representative and Mrs. E. B. Howard, of Oklahoma, returned to the city the first of the week and have reopened their apartment at the Mayflower.

Representative Royal H. Weller, of New York, reached the city the first of the week and is making his home at the Mayflower Hotel.

NATIONAL MUSEUM

Dr. F. E. Lutz, head of the division of entomology in the American Museum of Natural History, in New York City, visited the division of insects last week for the purpose of examining some type specimens of North American bees.

E. V. Shannon, accompanied by F. A. Conyer both of the museum, made a trip to the vicinity of the new Conowingo Dam on the Susquehanna River for the purpose of examining the rocks exposed in new railroad cuttings.

Dr. J. T. Lloyd, of Cincinnati, was a recent visitor at the museum, and spent some time in inspecting collections of the division of medicine.

Mrs. Sarita Sanford Ward with her father, Col. Sanford, visited the Natural History Building of the museum, November 12. Mrs. Ward has volunteered to present a replica in bronze of any one of the statues in the Ward exhibit to the National Gallery of Art.

Dr. Gustav Bergfors, of the University of Upsala, Sweden, measured the Polynesian orania in the division of physical anthropology. Dr. Bergfors has traveled extensively examining the material in various museums throughout the world.

Gregory M. Mathews, who has completed his book on the birds of Australia, is spending some time in the division of birds in the National Museum looking up questions of nomenclature and relationship of some of the species.

J. C. Crawford, formerly associate curator of the division of insects in the museum, but in recent years connected with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, spent the last two weeks at the museum continuing his studies of North American bees.

J. R. Schramm, editor of the Biological Abstracts, was a recent visitor to the division of insects and arranged to have a list of genera of diptera compiled from the card index in the division for the use of abstracters in his office.

Milton R. Fulle, graduate student of Princeton University, under arrangements existing between the department of geology, Princeton University, and the division of paleontology, National Museum, is spending the winter at the National Museum studying the early Paleozoic collections.

Paul Garber, of the division of mineral and mechanical technology, delivered his lecture on "Model Airplane Making and Flying" in the auditorium on the evening of November 9. It was the occasion of a reception to the Times-Herald Boys Club, or a Washington Club for Boys.

COAST GUARD

Howard Gwin, of the law section, has been appointed to debate the subject, "Shall Capital Punishment be Abolished?" at the National Law School, the first of the week.

May H. Dickinson, of the accounts section, has resumed her duties after enjoying a vacation of three weeks which she passed with friends in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss M. A. Bailey, of the pay and allotment section, left here Monday for a three weeks' vacation at her home in Ridgebury, Orange County, N. Y.

Wallace C. Grady, a native of Fredericksburg, Va., recently appointed to the Coast Guard, assumed his duties last week and has been assigned to the pay and allotment section.

Anne E. Fee passed several days last week at her home in Trenton, N. J.

B. F. Reynolds, jr., of the supplies division, and Ralph P. Hackelton, of the multigraph room, passed several days last week rabbit hunting in southern Maryland.

VETERANS' BUREAU

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, delivered an address advocating a strong national defense to preserve the strength of our nation, at a joint meeting of Costello Post, No. 15, and George Washington Post No. 1, American Legion, at the headquarters of the latter, Nineteenth and L streets, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Donovan, of the certificate accounts division has been transferred to the transportation and subsistence subdivision, as assisting chief of the examining unit.

Mrs. Mary Dewey, of the accounts division, left the first of the week for a short vacation in Massachusetts.

Miss Vallah A. Shaw and Miss Adiard, of the office of the chief clerk, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

A surprise shower was tendered Miss Irene Hourist Sunday afternoon at the residence of Anne Easby-Smith, in honor of Miss Hourist's approaching marriage. Those present were Mrs. J. Hourist, Mary Manville, Florence Buechley, Mary Chadwick, Margaret Erwin, Mrs. Easby-Smith and Anne Easby-Smith.

J. Ernest Price, executive officer of the construction division, has moved into his new home on Thirteenth street.

Everett J. Quinn, mechanical engineer of the construction division, left the first of the week for an extended vacation in Maine.

Sue McKinnon, of the construction division, who was shaken up in an automobile accident the first of the week, was absent from the office for several days.

H. S. Abell, who completed a field assignment in Northport, L. I., in connection with the inspection of the water supply recently developed through the sinking of wells, returned to Washington the first of the week.

J. T. M. Pearson, of the construction division, returned to the city the first of the week after spending ten days at Veterans' Hospital, at Perry Point, Md., where he completed a survey of construction division activities.

Stanton L. Dorsey, sanitary engineer of the construction division, who made a visit to Edward Hines, jr., Hospital, Maywood, Ill., in connection with the water supply for that institution, resumed his duties in the local office the first of the week.

L. A. Warren, supervising mechanical engineer, of the construction division, left Monday on an official visit to Veterans' Hospital, at Oteen, N. C.

J. J. Phelan, civil engineer, of the construction division, left the first of the week for Oteen, N. C., where he will be engaged in checking over and staking out proposed water supply lines for the new hospital to be erected at that point.

TRADE COMMISSION

Commissioner William E. Humphrey, vice chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, left the middle of the week for New Orleans, where he delivered an address before the gathering of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, at which time he outlined the functions of the Federal Trade Commission, Friday morning.

George McCorkle, trial examiner, will preside, and Henry Miller, attorney, will represent the Federal Trade Commission at a hearing in St. Louis tomorrow morning.

John Snurs, jr., employed in the economics division for some time, has tendered his resignation to the Federal Trade Commission.

H. B. Carter, of the economics division of the Federal Trade Commission, left the city Monday afternoon for Bismark, N. C., and various points along the coast, where he will be engaged for several weeks in making an investigation in the interest of the Federal Trade Commission.

G. A. Martin, of the economics division, passed the week in Detroit, Mich., where he was engaged in the interest of the Federal Trade Commission.

Miss Emily Whalen, of the economics division, who enjoyed a short vacation at her home in Woddington, N. J., resumed her duties with the Federal Trade Commission the first of the week.

F. A. Thilodour, of the economics division, left the middle of the week for an extended field assignment in Augusta, Me., and other points in the New England States, where he will be engaged in making a comprehensive investigation in the interest of the Federal Trade Commission.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Dr. Wetmore, Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and president of the American Ornithologists Union, welcomed the members at the congress held last week at the museum. Dr. Wetmore also presented a paper on "Ornithological Experiences in Haiti" on Thursday morning. Dr. Paul Bartsch, of the Smithsonian, presented his paper on "Hurricanes as a Factor in Changing the Nesting Habits of Noddy Tern on the Tortugas, Florida," at the Thursday afternoon session. Dr. Wetmore and Mrs. Wetmore headed the receiving line at the reception held by the union at the museum Tuesday evening. The annual dinner was held at the Mayflower on Wednesday evening and a smoker Thursday night in the division of birds at the museum. The closing session of the congress was in the form of an all-day boat trip down the Potomac in search of bird specimens. Dr Richmond and Mr. Riley, both of the division of birds of the Smithsonian, and others of the division and museum took great interest in the sessions of the congress.

Library of the Smithsonian.

W. L. Corbin, librarian of the Smithsonian, delivered a lecture last Friday evening at Johns Hopkins University on "Some Recollections of Oxford." Tomorrow morning at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, before the Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington, Mr. Corbin will speak on "Today and Yesterday in American Letters."

Miss Gertrude Lee Woodin has been appointed to fill the position of junior librarian left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. N. M. Bennett. Miss Woodin studied at Wellesley College and at the New York State Library School, and has had many years of experience in library work, especially as head cataloguer in the Bureau of Education and later in the Geological Survey and as librarian of the Bureau of Mines experiment station in Pittsburgh.

Herchel Chapelle, of the library of the Smithsonian, has resumed his duties after a short vacation which he spent hunting in Virginia.

Dr. R. S. Bassler was elected president of the Smithsonian Immediate Relief Association at its recent meeting in the Natural History Building. Other officers are: Vice President, Mrs. M. B. C. Shuman; secretary, W. S. Goldsmith; treasurer, John C. Proctor. The board of directors is composed of the following members: J. G. Traylor, M. A. Tolson, J. S. Goldsmith, Isador Dyer and H. S. Bryant. All employes and officers of the institution under 50 years of age are invited to join.

Mrs. H. Munroe, of the Smithsonian Institution, who has been made chairman of the Smithsonian Red Cross Auxiliary, has opened a campaign in the institute for Red Cross members. In their pay envelope last Tuesday each employe received an enrollment slip and many have been returned with their dollar.

A new exhibit of etchings by three artists, Eric G. Scott, Richard E. Bishop and Roland Clark, has been opened at the Smithsonian and will continue all this week.

FOREST SERVICE

Chief Forester William B. Greely left here the first of the week for Chicago to attend the convention of the first national commercial forestry conference. He delivered an address on "National Aspects of Fire Protection" Wednesday.

E. E. Carter, assistant forester, and J. C. Kircher, forest inspector, returned Monday after a short trip in West Virginia, where they completed an inspection of national forest conditions.

W. R. Chapline, of the branch of research, went to Chicago last week, where he will represent the Forest Service at the Government exhibit at the fat stock show.

H. N. Wheeler, of the branch of public relations, resumed his duties here Tuesday, having completed a six weeks' assignment in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Auto polished (best grade)
Auto washed
Auto oiled and greased $1.00
REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.

Just You Drive A PAIGE '8'

You will find the Paige eight an extremely fast and capable car. It is easy to drive. It is big as well as powerful, and has ample room in all body types. Six of the Paige bodies are mounted on this eight-cylinder chassis.

The wonderfully fine *four-speed transmission*, available in this Paige eight, enables you to enjoy a wholly new sense of quiet and restfulness at high speeds.

Appointments are in keeping with the quality of the car. An advanced process of applying the lacquer finish adds materially to both beauty and durability.

See and drive this car soon—its performance is outstanding and wholly surprising. Prices range from $2195 to $2665, f. o. b. Detroit. Paige sixes, on three chassis, are available at still lower prices, one at only $995, f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

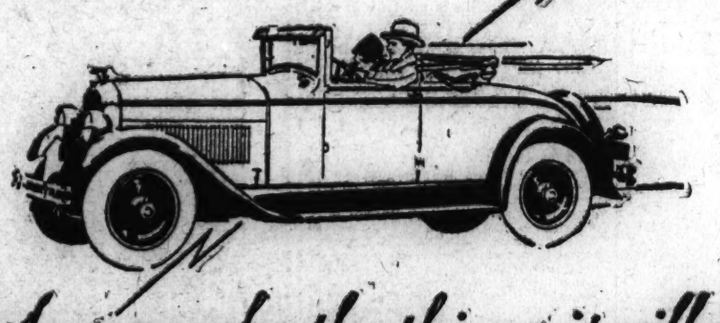
Paige Company of Washington, D. C.

Factory Branch
1522 14th Street N.W.

E. B. FRAZIER MOTOR CO., 518 10th St. N.E.
MOTOR SALES & SERVICE, INC., 33 New York Ave. N.E.
PAIGE-JEWETT MOTORS, Winchester, Va.
ALEXANDRIA MOTOR CO., Alexandria, Va.
J. W. SLAUGHTER, The Plains, Va.
PAIGE MOTOR SALES, Cumberland, Md.

A PROUD PARENT
Marmon's idea of building a fine car *small* has culminated in the greatest automobile success of the times. You can excuse us for being a bit proud, can't you?

Born with distinction



made secure by the things it will do

Even before the very first purchaser of a little Marmon 8 passed on his first word of praise to his friends — this entirely new type of automobile under the Marmon nameplate was insured of the warmest sort of welcome

—but, it was not many days after these cars had gone into service that the really startling differences of performance of the little Marmon 8 became a subject of national comment.

It is so unlike any car you have ever seen.

—but even more unlike any car you have ever driven.

You will find in the little Marmon 8

—a comparatively small car of unusual comfort and roominess—and fine from stem to stern

—a car which shows up everything else in traffic with indifferent ease

—a line-eight, of most perfected design for a small fine car, which idles down perfectly to almost nothing and, when you clamp the throttle to the floorboard, releases a torrent of unbroken power

—a car that is easier to handle, easier to park

—a car that inspires its owners to great distances of travel and gives them a new disregard for the nature of the roads, or where they lead

—less time wasted at semaphores, less time on curves, less time between town and home, home and town, office and golf—more time to play and less time lost in transit

—in a word, a prompter, modern motor car service.

The little MARMON 8
Companion to the large Marmon 75

In many cases the little Marmon 8 is not replacing other cars in the family—but has been chosen by these people as an additional car.

However, many people are making, in the purchase of a little Marmon 8, their first investment in strictly fine car transportation—an ownership which of course Marmon is equally proud to have.

What It Will Do

70 honest miles per hour with ease. Ability to maintain top speed hour after hour.

Fastest acceleration ever known, due to new discoveries in line-eight carburetion and scientific valve design.

Lightning-quick gear shift and remarkably easy in all phases of driving and handling.

Easy riding as cars twice its weight, due to basic new comfort factors applied for first time to smaller car design.

Durability—a car built to Marmon precision standards and backed by years of research and development.

COMPLETE LINE OF CLOSED AND OPEN MODELS—$1795 AND UPWARD—ALL UNDER $2000, F.O.B. FACTORY

MARMON MOTORS, Inc.
A. C. MOSES, *Pres.*

1727 Conn. Ave.
Potomac 861

Service Station
1227 R Street N.W.
North 4457

AMERICA'S FIRST TRULY FINE SMALL CAR

PALINDROMES BESET UNDERTAKER DIUGUID THROUGHOUT HIS LIFE

Encountered Names, Like His Own, and Numbers Alike Both Ways.

RELATIVES, TOO, BORE SIMILAR APPELLATIONS

Obsession for Inverted Words and Numerals Followed Him Abroad.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 19.—Palindromes, words or figures which read backward as well as forward, were a part of the life of the late W. D. Diuguid, whose surname was a palindrome. For many years Mr. Diuguid, who died here recently after 59 years of service in the undertaking business, watched these things as they occurred in his business and personal life until they became almost an obsession. Friends watched for them and called his attention to them.

With this in the minds of so many it was not unexpected that hundreds in Lynchburg noted that Mr. Diuguid's death occurred in the eleventh month, on the eleventh day, in the eleventh hour and in the seventy-seventh year of his life.

His place of business was 616 Main street and his residence 616 Court street. The number of his telephone at his place of business was 111 and that at his residence was 333, while his postoffice box was 33 for many years.

Kin Named Meem and Hannah.

He had a cousin named Meem Diuguid, who is still living here. An aunt, Hannah Diuguid, died some years ago and his daughter, Mrs. Turner, is named Anna. Years ago when Virginia licensed embalmers, Mr. Diuguid's license was No. 11.

The Diuguid business established in 1817 by his grandfather, the late Sampson Diuguid and the latter's brother, David P. Diuguid. On the day the concern started its 101st year Mr. Diuguid, then in his office, was speaking about his father and grandfather as he turned to his cemetery record to make an entry, he noted that he had turned to page 101.

A few years ago when the State licenses for automobiles were issued from the office of Secretary James, that official sent Mr. Diuguid license number 67078. About the same time Mr. Diuguid's membership card in Kasim Temple, Roanoke, came. It was No. 313.

About the same time Mr. Diuguid bought a piece of furniture from a second-hand store and a short time later the original owner of the furniture called to advise Mr. Diuguid that the furniture originally cost $88.

A few years ago Mr. Diuguid went north for a vacation. He went up the Hudson River to Canada and returned to Philadelphia and Atlantic City, and his palindromes followed him all the way. When he left a railroad station in New York City he heard a clock striking 11. Going to a hotel he was assigned to room 232. On his return from Canada he made a trip from Albany to New York City in a railroad coach No. 11.

After going to Philadelphia he went to the theater twice. One of the attractions was "Bab." At one of the shows his seat coupon was 101 and the other 111. One morning in Philadelphia he wanted to go to Atlantic City but the weather was threatening.

Decided Weather for Him.

He decided to go to the Broad Street Station and there, when he ascertained the Atlantic City train left from track No. 11, he decided the weather would be good and he made the trip.

On his return from that trip a newspaper man asked Mr. Diuguid how long he was away. He turned to a calendar to count 22 days.

About this time a drayman came to collect a freight bill. The bill amounted to $3.23 and when the drayage was added the bill was $3.73.

Recently the driver of one of the automobiles used in Mr. Diuguid's business called his attention to the mileage registered by the car. It stood at 77777.

Panel in Restaurant Table Serves Food

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Waiters and tips and trays are abolished in the latest restaurant method which serves the food piping hot from a panel in the table that connects under the floor with the kitchen.

Several New York restaurants, it is said, soon will put the new mechanism into actual service. It is on display in the national hotel exposition.

The order for food is checked on a menu which is dropped through a slot in the table. Presently a square panel in the center of the table rises. Then comes the soup course and the others in their order after a proper interval, and finally comes the check.

Departmental Personnel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

where he delivered several addresses on forest matters.

R. Y. Stuart, assistant forester and chief of the branch of public relations, left Washington the first of the week for Chicago, where he represented the Forest Service at a meeting on commercial forestry.

The committee that was empowered with the arrangements for the Hallowe'en stunt night and dance, given under the auspices of the employes of the Forest Service, states in its final report that the affair was the most successful event ever staged by the club. Virtually the entire personnel of the service was present.

The Forest Service has just received a new publication entitled, "American Forests and Forest Products," which was compiled and edited under the supervision of R. V. Reynolds, with members of the service cooperating.

Charles W. Boyce, of the branch of research, left here the first of the week for Chicago, where he attended the American forestry conference.

A committee has been named to make arrangements for the annual Christmas tree celebration, which will be held in one of the local churches several days before Christmas.

SHIPPING BOARD

T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, declared the United States needs new boats if it is to compete in the trade of the world, in an address before the annual meeting of naval architects and marine engineers, Saturday afternoon in New York.

F. T. Underwood, manager of the claims division, traffic department, departed last week for New Orleans, Galveston, Houston and Kansas City, to make an investigation in the interest of the service. Mr. Underwood will be met in New Orleans by A. C. Cocke, the local traffic manager, who will accompany him on the balance of the journey, where they will be engaged in obtaining data in the interest of handling claim matters with operators and Fleet Corporation representatives at various places.

Frank Rusk, of the advertising division, left the city the first of the week for St. Louis, where he was in charge of the advertising booth at the Statler Hotel at the Mississippi Valley Association convention, and the Foreign Trade Merchant Marine conference held in the same city.

H. F. Markwalter, assistant to the vice president of operations, left the city Monday to attend the trial trip of the S. S. Mercer, which has recently been converted to burn pulverized coal.

G. B. Moore, manager of the New York office of the traffic department of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, was in Washington during the week on official business.

Ruth Gessford, of the finance department of the Fleet Corporation, and Earl Turner, were married Saturday evening in the Christian Church, in New York City.

H. M. Gillespie and R. E. Burney, who have been in Washington for several months, have been transferred to duty in the field, the former to Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and the latter to Charleston and Norfolk.

D. I. Johnstone left the city last week for Beaumont, Tex., where he will be engaged on business for the Government.

Mrs. Anna P. Mawhinney, who has been employed for several years in the Merchant Fleet Corporation, has tendered her resignation.

W. H. Brown, who has been passing several weeks in Savannah, Ga., resumed his duties in the Merchant Fleet Corporation the first of the week.

Director Hoag, of the bureau of research, left the city Tuesday for St. Louis, where he delivered an address Thursday at the convention of the Midwest Foreign Trade Conference.

Educational exhibits are being held this week at the South Texas State Fair at Beaumont, Tex., and the Pacific Foreign Trade convention, in San Francisco. Additional exhibits will be held later at the International Live Stock Exposition and the American Farm Bureau Federation Exposition.

Miss Morgout Buchonan, of the cargo section, was knocked down Monday evening by a colored man who snatched her purse. The thief was captured and her belongings returned to her.

JUSTICE

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States Attorney General, declared that an upward trend in prohibition enforcement was being made at the present time in an address before the District and National leaders of the Women's National Temperance Union, at a luncheon under the auspices of the Mount Pleasant W. C. T. U. in the Collier Inn, Eighteenth street and Columbia road, Wednesday.

NAVY

Capt. J. F. O'Mara, Supply Corps, will report early in December for duty as officer in charge of the fuel and transportation division, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Capt. G. M. Adee, Supply Corps, now at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, will succeed Capt. O'Mara in the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Lieut. R. L. Mabon, Supply Corps, who was recently detached from duty on the Asiatic Fleet, will report for duty in the Bureau of Navigation.

Miss J. Beatrice Bowman, superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps, is on an inspection trip in the Middle West. She will visit the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and the Navy Recruiting Station in Chicago. Miss Bowman will hold conferences with the heads of the large nurses' training schools in that district to inform them of the needs of the Navy Nurse Corps.

Miss Elizabeth Knight, secretary to the Surgeon General, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, has resigned and is going to Minnesota to visit her sister.

Lieut. Comdr. Gilbert H. Mankin, Medical Corps, has been transferred from the Naval Hospital and will be on duty in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Miss Mary E. Hilton has been transferred from the navy yard and assigned to the Hydrographic Office to succeed Miss Elsie Miller, resigned.

Lieut. Comdr. Claude O. Kell, construction corps, has reported for duty in the new design division, Bureau of Construction and Repair.

Lieut. William F. Dietrich, has been ordered to duty in the Bureau of Construction and Repair. He was on duty in the information section, naval intelligence, during 1923 and 1924.

Mrs. Emma B. Brice, of the Bureau of Construction and Repair has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to visit her daughter.

E. H. Morgan, of the new design section, Construction and Repair, is hunting in Virginia.

Melvin Tracey Watson, of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, is on two weeks leave and is visiting at his home in Virginia.

Bureau of Navigation.

Miss Esther Hall, of the enlisted personnel division, returned last week from a several months' vacation in Europe.

Mrs. Ruby M. Boyer, of the enlisted personnel division, returned to the office last week after a brief illness.

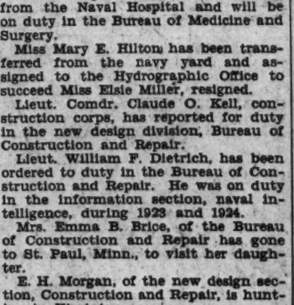
Miss Elsie Hoenes, of the enlisted personnel division, has returned after an illness of several weeks.

Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Mrs. Grace K. Byrne, of the purchase division, resigned November 15.

Miss Eva Olson, of the retainer pay division, is passing vacation with her parents in Serena, Ill.

Mrs. Susie P. Williamson, of officers accounts division, is taking a motor trip through southern Virginia and North Carolina.



Like Driving A New Car

That's how you'll feel when you drive away in your car after we have refinished it for you. Come in today, select the color or colors you prefer and let us tell you how quickly we can do the job. Depend on it, your car will be ready when promised, and its appearance will be all that you had hoped for.

Semmes Motor Co.
613 G St. N.W.

LAX HISTORY TEACHING DISCOVERED IN LONDON

Inquiry Shows Instructors Are Unable to Impart Accurate Data.

ANSWERS SHOW EFFECT

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Chicago isn't the only place where there's trouble over teaching English history. In London a big row is raging.

A bombshell dropped on the board of education by an investigation which indicates many history teachers know little history themselves and haven't the slightest idea of how to teach what little they know.

History textbooks in London schools are inferior.

Only two schools of 41 have adequate history libraries.

No school possesses a historical atlas.

Maps are used but little, even in the best schools.

Only 88 children of 1,305 could assign with accuracy three names to each of four consecutive centuries in British history.

In the higher classes 28 per cent of the children couldn't write a reasonably accurate account of any two persons or events chosen by themselves.

Children themselves bear out the poor quality of instruction, the report indicates. Here are some typical anawers:

Becket was a very good fighter (This answer was held to show a lack of knowledge of both history and fighting.)

King John was forced to sign the Magnet Charter.

The Normans lived in Germany. Previously they lived with the Danes.

King John was fond of putting a man in prison and forgetting all about him.

Bar Now Adjunct In Homes of French

Paris, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—"Bar" and "bartender" have turned French.

The bar is accepted now as a sort of "high-life" (pronounced igg-liff) adjunct and small private ones are regularly being installed in pretentious homes.

The bartender, however, has changed his name. He is a "barman" here.

The "Bar American" came here after the war and is inscribed on the windows of thousands of cafes, hotels and restaurants in France. It is not always a real, mahogany bar; usually there is nothing but the sign and a disposition to sell mixed drinks, so far as the mixing ability of the waiters permits.

The private home bar is considered quite "chic" in modern, frivolous society and photographs of new installations are shown quite frequently in magazines and newspapers.

Regular French Train Makes Mile a Minute

Paris, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—More than a mile a minute train speed is now regular schedule time for the "Sud Express" on a part of its journey from Paris to Madrid. The fast run is from Bordeaux to Dax, 92 miles, on a part of the road that has been electrified.

The train daily makes the run in an hour and 29 minutes, or at the rate of 62½ miles an hour.

Much higher speeds have been attained on other electrified roads in experimental runs, but the Sud Express time tables, recently revived, is the fastest scheduled in France.

LONDON'S "COFFEE DAN" SAVED BY "HAM AND—"

English Replica of San Francisco Landmark Was Facing Crisis.

"BITTER" ALSO HELPING

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—London now has its "Coffee Dan's" which helped to make San Francisco famous in the line of eating. Ham and eggs is a specialty in the London place, after the theater, just like Coffee Dan's was in the old days following the earthquake and fire of 1906.

The London Coffee Dan is a Frenchman, and resembles Coffee Dan, the original, dead these many years. When his place was at the height of its fame, with society women in evening gowns dining alongside messenger boys and cab drivers, Coffee Dan, in all his glory and his black frock coat, white shirt and black tie, looked for all the world like the late Samuel Gompers.

Instead of the "white" coffee, with its chicory flavor which helped to add fame to the Coffee Dan's place of Powell street, served in cups a third of an inch thick, the London Coffee Dan's specializes in light alcoholics.

The Coffee Dan's here used to cater to the swells. But business fell off, somehow, and the ham and eggs idea was introduced as a life-saver. The innovation took at once. The ham and eggs here have as trimming "potato chips," as Londoners call French fried, and "bitter" on the side in tall glasses, bitter being the "pub" name for the best beer on tap.

Collects Back Wages on Bundle of Sticks

Bagenalstown, Ireland, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Thomas Moore, a farm laborer, said it with sticks and won his point.

He surprised the local court by appearing with a bundle of sticks to support a claim of wages against a landed proprietor.

"I am no scholar," said Moore, "so I got these sticks from time to time and cut a notch for each shilling he owed me. My solicitor has counted them up, and there are 408, so that many shillings are due me."

As the employer had kept no record, on sticks or otherwise, Moore will get the money.

Chicago Will Retain Noisy Milk Wagons

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The clatter of milk wagons will continue to serve as an alarm clock for early rising Chicagoans. A subcommittee of the city council health committee has filed away a proposed ordinance to require all milk wagons to be equipped with rubber tires and to require all horses drawing such vehicles to be rubber shod.

The committee found it would cost about $100 to equip a milk wagon with rubber tires for a year, while rubber shoes on horses would be dangerous for the animals.

Speedometer Trouble?
We Repair All Makes
CREEL BROS.
1811-17 14th St. N.W. Pot. 473
Representing 48 Leading Manufacturers of Auto Electric Equipment and Motor Parts.

You Can't—Be Sure Your Motor is SAFE
Without Automatic Protection

Tests prove the necessity for positive *Automatic* motor protection—leaving the car owner no chance to *guess* or *forget*



Models for all cars—priced $22.50 to $30.00. Special models for Ford, $15; Chevrolet, $17.50; Dodge Four, $20.

THE days of "guessing" are gone. You need only look over your car to see how completely it is designed to operate—*automatically.*

Yet thousands still depend on memory to regulate motor temperature.

Automotive authorities now know definitely that cold is the cause of 50% to 75% of all premature motor wear. At 60° Fahrenheit your motor is in danger. And just as sure as your motor goes unprotected, cold will strike and leave its trail of trouble and expense.

It's a danger you can't afford to "guess" about. So science has perfected *automatic* motor protection. *Automatic*—leaving the car owner no chance to guess or forget.

"Over-choking" warns you!

Coughing, spitting noises and delayed starting are the danger signals. Out comes your "choke"—flooding cold cylinders and cylinder walls with raw gasoline. Glass-like metal surfaces are washed clean of the vital oil film of protection. Vital motor parts are exposed to grinding friction. Excessive dilution follows, fouled spark plugs, high gas consumption, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear. These are the troubles that bring big repair bills—troubles for which cold alone is responsible.

Winterfront ends these dangers automatically

The radiator on your car was put there to waste heat—thus to prevent overheating in hot weather. An efficient radiator throws away 35% to 40% of the heat of the fuel. At 60° Fahrenheit there is no heat to spare — yet heat-waste continues through the radiator. Obviously, therefore, the only place to efficiently control motor temperature is at the radiator, where heat-waste occurs.

Pines Automatic Winterfront completely covers the radiator and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open, *automatically*, allowing the entrance of exactly enough cool air to maintain a scientifically correct temperature.

Important—When your motor stops, Winterfront shutters start to close, and are fully closed while your motor is hot. Thus you are certain always of complete motor protection. There is no chance for dangerous neglect.

With a Winterfront on your car, you "warm-up" in seconds. You lose the dangerous "choke" habit because Winterfront eliminates the need for it. Your motor starts quicker and easier with less battery strain. You enjoy a noticeable increase in gasoline economy—snug warmth inside your car—summer-time smoothness and flexibility in your motor.

Put on your car in ten minutes

Pines Automatic Winterfront is for sale by automobile and accessory dealers everywhere. It is installed in less than ten minutes without changes of any nature to your car.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only Automatic Radiator Shutter on the Market.

It is automatic because—

There is no other way to assure you of timely, constant protection against the destroying forces of cold. When cold strikes, Winterfront is *always* ready. You can't forget to operate it. There's nothing to remember. Its results are possible *only* because it is *automatic.*

PINES **WINTERFRONT**—*It's Automatic*

GABRIEL SNUBBER SALES & SERVICE, Inc.
L. S. JULLIEN, Pres.
1443 P St. N.W. *Ask Your Dealer About a PINES WINTERFRONT* North 8076.

The motor car dealer who recommends and sells you a Pines Automatic Winterfront is considering your interests first. Take his advice. Your dealer will supply you.

134

NOTICE AUTOMOBILE OWNERS



OUR ONLY STATION

Don't buy dirt and water this winter when you can be sure of FILTERED gasoline here at the CAPITOL GASOLINE STATION!

Eight years ago, when we established the CAPITOL GASOLINE STATION at the foot of the Capitol, we were **the first** to specialize in filtered gasoline. It was prophesied that we could not succeed in the policy of filtering every gallon of gasoline that went into our tanks, for it meant increased expense—buying trucks, hauling and filtering. But we have adhered strictly to this policy, selling at the same price charged everywhere for ordinary gasoline, until we have built up a reputation that is known all over the country for filtered gasoline and accommodating service.

This Station Is Not Company Owned and Is Not Operated on a Company Plan

WE EMPLOY ONLY THE HIGHEST TYPE OF MEN—every man thoroughly skilled in his line of work.

We have men who, when they drain your oil and fill your transmissions, know the grade of oil and grease needed for your car.

Our men who Alemite or grease your cars are not "roustabouts," but mechanics, who know where a grease cup should be and why it is there and what to put into it.

WE HAVE NOTHING TO GIVE AWAY to induce you to come here to buy, but we do give you only the finest grades of oils, greases and filtered gasoline for your automobile. Forty high-grade men to give you real service for those who want the best at the same price that you would pay elsewhere.

BY GIVING THE PEOPLE OF WASHINGTON this kind of service and only the best of everything we have built up the largest gasoline and oil service station in the city.

TRY THE CAPITOL GASOLINE STATION the next time you have your car greased or oil changed; also fill up with **FILTERED** gasoline and you will find **THERE IS A DIFFERENCE.**

GIVE US A TRIAL

CAPITOL GASOLINE STATION

"ART" SEAGRAM, *President.*

First Street and Maryland Avenue S. W.—Foot of Capitol Grounds

Washington's Largest and Finest Gasoline Station. ***Open From 7 A. M. to 11 P. M. Every Day***

The Washington Post's Photographer "Snaps" Used Car Bargains!

He visited the showrooms of a number of the leading automobile dealers in Washington and asked each dealer to present to readers of The Post---in actual photographic form---that which he considers the one best Used Car on his floor. The photographer exhibits the BEST BUYS---any one of which may fairly be considered a "scoop" in Automobile Row.



REAL BUYS



(Actual Photograph)

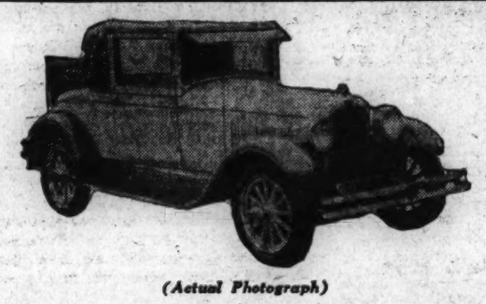
BUICK

1926 Master Six, 5-passenger Sedan, pictured above, is offered at $1,000. This car has had best of care and is in perfect condition. We have six of this model fully equipped to choose from, all of which we will guarantee.

The following cars also are in first-class condition, this being only a part of the list of our used cars.

1924 Buick 5-pass. touring	$450	1923 Studebaker sedan	$350
1927 Buick std. coach	900	1926 Nash 2-door sedan	850
1926 Buick mar. sdn., 5-pas.	1,000	1924 Nash touring	400
1924 Buick 5-pass. sedan	500	1925 Essex coach	300
1925 Buick 7-pass. touring	800	1923 Peerless spt. phaeton	550
1923 Buick Roadster	200	1921 Stearns-Knight tour.	150
1923 Ford roadster	100	1923 Buick 4-pass. coupe	350
1925 Ford touring	150	1923 Buick 5-pass. touring	200
1923 Ford 4-door sedan	125	1926 Buick 4-pass. cp. std. 6	800
1925 Ford coupe	150	1925 Buick 5-pass. std. sdn.	650
1926 Ford Tudor	350	1924 Buick 7-pass. sedan	650

STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015-1111 14th St. N. W.
MAIN 5800



(Actual Photograph)

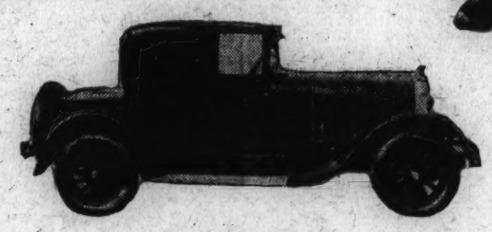
The above 1927 Pontiac Cabriolet, rumble seat, spare tire, bumper and bumperettes, automatic windshield wiper, mirror, three-way stop, tail and parking light. Painted gray and green. green upholstery. Positively like brand new. New car guarantee.

One-Third Cash—Balance Monthly.

SOME OTHER GOOD BUYS.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe, $375.
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet, $360 cash, balance monthly.
1924 Buick Sedan, $375.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe, $35 cash, balance monthly.
1926 Pontiac Coach, $450.
1923 Ford Touring, $35.
1925 Chevrolet Coach, $250.
Stutz Roadster, $150.
1924 Ford Coupe, $50 cash, balance monthly.
1927 Oakland Coach, $360 cash, balance monthly.
1928 Studebaker Touring, $40 cash, balance monthly.

RUTHERFORD MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
1428 Church St. N.W.



(Actual Photograph)

OF COUPE ON SALE
A Sale of Late Model

FRANKLINS

3 Days Only

On Display At Showrooms of

SOUTHERN MOTOR SALES
1324 14th St. N.W.

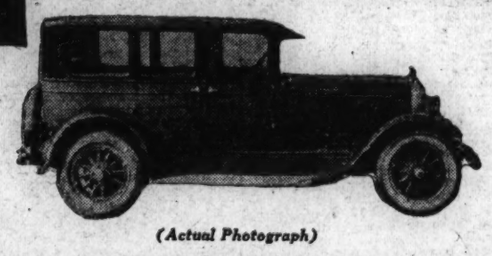
	Was	Now
'27 Franklin Sedan	$3,450	$3,250
'26 Franklin Sedan	2,350	2,000
'26 Franklin Coupe	2,150	1,850
'26 Franklin Coupe	2,250	1,850
'25 Franklin Sedan	1,350	1,150
'24 Franklin Sedan	1,150	950
'22 Franklin Sedan	800	650

The Above Picture Is Representative of Cars on Sale.

The car of no worry—no overheating—no freezing.
Buy one of these guaranteed Franklins.

Terms Easy

SOUTHERN MOTOR SALES
1324 14th



(Actual Photograph)

Latest model Marmon 8 Sedan. This car has been used only by the manager of this company, is in perfect condition and will be sold with a new-car guarantee. The price is $1,800, and your car may be traded in and the balance paid on easy terms.

SOME OTHERS

1925 Buick Master 6 Coach, perfect condition and guaranteed $700
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, equipped with shock absorbers, road light, bumpers and new spare tire $525
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach, in splendid condition $975
1925 Hudson 7-passenger Sedan, just overhauled and plenty of good rubber $800
1925 Hudson Brougham, in excellent condition .. $600
1926 Jewett Sedan, 5-passenger, very good appearance and mechanically good $650
1925 Nash 6 5-pass. Sedan, in good condition throughout $675
1926 Locomobile Junior 8 Brougham, new two-tone Duco, and motor completely overhauled and guaranteed $1,350
1926 Nash Adv. 6 4-pass. Victoria Coupe, 7 bearing crankshaft, guaranteed perfect condition $895
1925 Reo Sedan, repainted and actual mileage less than 10,000 ..... $700
1926 Oakland 2-pass. Coupe, leather upholstered ... $650
1924 Dodge Touring $300
1924 Marmon 4-pass. Sport Touring $800
1926 Studebaker Duplex Phaeton $750
1925 Peerless Sedan $750
1924 Peerless 66 Coupe $550

Marmon Motors, Inc.
1605 14th St. N. W.



(Actual Photograph)

The above picture is of a Chrysler 70 Roadster, Rumble seat, fully equipped. Low mileage. A very snappy little car, and the price is only $895.

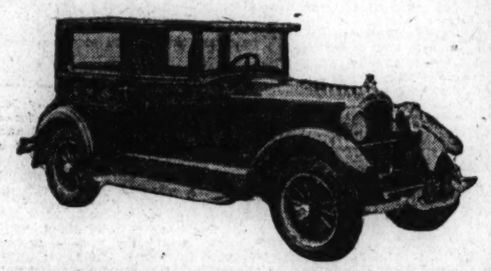
A few of our bargains—space does not permit us to list all—so come in and see them:

'24 Maxwell Touring	$105
'27 Chrysler 50 Coupe	595
'26 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	950
'25 Dodge B Sedan	450
'25 Ford Touring	100
'24 Cadillac 63 7-pass. Touring	650
'23 Hupp Touring	250
'24 Chrysler 70 Touring	475
'26 Chevrolet Coach	385

During sale these cars can be bought for 25% down and a 12-pound Turkey free with each car.

Buy your Thanksgiving Turkey and Car at one time.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N. W.
Phone N. 6826.
Open Evenings and Sundays

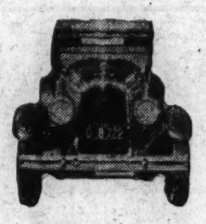


Studebaker Special 6 Coupe

THIS 1926 car was actually delivered June 12, 1927, and has run less than 4,000 miles. It shows no signs of use. Our price is but $1,150. Can you buy any new car at this price that can equal it? See our rebuilt and warranted Packards, also our others.

BEST USED CARS IN WASHINGTON.

PACKARD WASHINGTON
Kalorama at Seventeenth



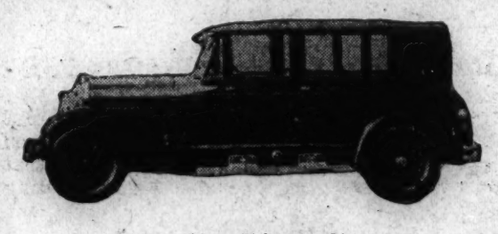
(Actual Photograph)

The above car is a Buick, 1926, Master Six Roadster. Fully equipped. Car in perfect shape throughout. Price and terms very reasonable.

Some others we have to offer

Buick, 1927, Standard Six 2-door Sedan.
Buick, 1926, Master Six Four-door Sedan.
Buick, 1925, Master Six, Two-Door Sedan.
Buick, 1925, Standard Six, 2-Door Sedan.
Buick, 1924, Tourings and Sedans.
Dodge, 1925, Coach.
Dodge, 1925, B. Coupe.
Dodge, 1925, Touring.
Chrysler, 1925, Touring.
Chrysler, 1925, Coach.
Chevrolet, 1925, Sedan.
Ford, 1925, Touring.

EMERSON & ORME
1620 M St. Franklin 3860
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.



(Actual Photograph)

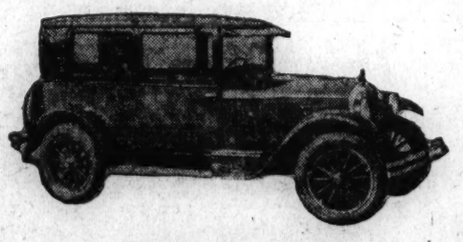
LINCOLN SALESROOM

Offers 1926 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan, like new, very reasonable. Also several other makes late models, open and closed cars.

1924 LINCOLN ROADSTER.
1927 PACKARD ST. 8 SEDAN.
1925 PACKARD ST. 8 TOURING.
1924 PACKARD SINGLE 6 SEDAN.
1927 BUICK COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT.
1926 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE.
1925 MARMON 5-PASS. SEDAN.
1926 DODGE TOURING.
1924 BUICK 7 SEDAN.
1927 MARMON ST. 8 CLUB COUPE.
1924 DODGE TOURING.

Every car has been reconditioned, ready for delivery at greatly reduced prices.

LINCOLN SALESROOM
1130 Conn. Ave. N. W.
Franklin 8542.



(Actual Photograph)

HUDSON—ESSEX COACHES

This is the actual photograph of a late 1926 Essex Coach, fully equipped and in excellent condition, for only $300.

Beyond a doubt we have the greatest bargains ever offered in good used cars.

HUDSON '27 BROUGHAM	$985.00
BUICK '25 MASTER SIX COACH	650.00
ESSEX '27 COACH	450.00
ESSEX '28 COACH	675.00
ESSEX '28 SEDAN	750.00
CHEVROLET '26 COACH	350.00
CHEVROLET '25 SEDAN	275.00
CHEVROLET '25 COACH	265.00
DODGE '26 SEDAN	525.00
CHEVROLET '26 ROADSTER	295.00
ESSEX '26 COACH	325.00
DODGE '24 TOURING	195.00
NASH '23 TOURING	75.00
FORD '26 ROADSTER	150.00
ESSEX '27 COUPE	650.00

FORTY OTHER WONDERFUL BARGAINS

LAMBERT HUDSON MOTORS CO.,
1722 L Street N.W., West of Connecticut Avenue

"Buy in Washington"

NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

MASONIC

LODGES.

Monday—Potomac, No. 5; Benjamin B. French, No. 15; Anacostia, No. 21; Pentalpha, No. 22; Mount Pleasant, No. 33, M. M.; Albert Pike, No. 36.
Tuesday—Federal, No. 1; Acacia, No. 15; Takoma, No. 29; Samuel Gompers, No. 45, M. M.
Wednesday—Harmony, No. 17; Warren G. Harding, No. 30; Chevy Chase, No. 42; Brightwood, No. 42.
Thursday—The New Jerusalem, No. 9; George C. Whiting, No. 22.
Friday—St. John's, No. 11, R. A.; Hope, No. 20.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS.

Tuesday—Mount Horeb, No. 7; Potomac, No. 8; Woodridge, No. 15.
Wednesday—Washington-Naval, No. 6.
Thursday—Washington, No. 2; Wm. R. Singleton, No. 14.
Friday—Eureka, No. 4; Capitol, No. 11; Mount Pleasant, No. 13.

ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS.

Monday—Washington Council, No. 1.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

Monday—Orient, No. 5.
Tuesday—De Molay, No. 4.
Wednesday—Washington, No. 1.

SCOTTISH RITE.

Tuesday—Robert de Bruce Council of Kadosh, fifteenth degree.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS.

Monday—Ruth, No. 1; St. John's Lodge, No. 18; Congress Lodge, No. 35.
Tuesday—Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 7; Friendship, No. 17; Lebanon, No. 23.
Wednesday—Naomi, No. 3; Brookland, No. 11; Cathedral, No. 14; Fidelity, No. 19; Hope, No. 30.
Thursday—Wm. F. Hunt, No. 16; Warren G. Harding, No. 31.
Friday—Takoma, No. 12; Unit, No. 22; Good Will, No. 26; La Fayette Lodge, No. 37.

MASONIC NOTES.

Master Maurice Blum, of Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, announces that the M. M. degree will be conferred upon five candidates with Senior Warden Samuel Feldman heading the official line, at the meeting of the lodge Tuesday evening. The grand lodge officers paid their official visit to Samuel Gompers Lodge at its last communication. Master Blum presented a silver loving cup, a token of the esteem of the members, to Grand Master Gratz E. Dunkum.

Junior Warden Willis will preside during the conferring of the E. A. degree in St. John's Lodge, No. 11, Friday evening.

Among the activities planned and proposed for the fall season by the wives of the members of Silver Spring Lodge, No. 215, is a card party to be held next Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the New Masonic Temple in Silver Spring. The proceeds from the affair will be applied toward the purchase of a piano for the auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

Announcement is made that all arrangements have been completed for the charity ball to be given under the auspices of the Masters and Matrons and Patrons Association of the District of Columbia. Music will be furnished by the Meyer Davis Orchestra of 30 pieces and dancing will be continuous. The field day committee, under the general chairmanship of Joseph T. K. Plant, with Arville Ebersole as secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Rose Hartung will have charge of the ball. The funds raised will be used for the benefit of the children's dormitory.

ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS.

Illustrious Master Willis B. Robinson, of Adoniram Council, No. 2, announces that the proposed "Shrine Night," which was scheduled for the assembly of last Thursday evening, has been postponed until some time in January, owing to the absence from the city of several prominent members of the Shrine who are also members of the council.

THE SHRINE.

A committee of recorders of the Shrine, appointed by Imperial Potentate Clarence M. Dunbar to meet in Washington on November 18 and 19, has just concluded its sessions. Those present were James H. Price, imperial recorder, Acca Temple, of Richmond, Va.; Everette W. Jacocks, assistant to the imperial recorder, Aleppo Temple, of Boston, Mass.; Fred W. DeLaney, president Recorders Association of North America, Mahi Temple, Miami, Fla.; William M. Cooley, secretary, Recorders Association of North America, Kerbela Temple, Knoxville, Tenn.; F. Lawrence Walker, recorder, Almas Temple, of Washington, D. C.; James W. Barber, recorder, Syria Temple, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Leslie H. Swan, recorder, India Temple, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; John F. Gerschow, recorder, Moslem Temple, of Detroit, Mich.; Harry E. Lunsford, auditor for the imperial council, Ararat Temple, of Kansas City, Mo., and Deane R. Lynde, circulation manager, Shrine Magazine, Ararat Temple, of Kansas City, Mo. F. Lawrence Walker, James W. Barber and Leslie H. Swan are also past presidents of the Recorders Association of North America. The purpose of the meeting was to devise plans for standardizing the work of the recorders' offices of the 157 temples of North America. During the visit of the committee the members were entertained at the Caravan Club midday luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel on Thursday and at the Shrine hall at the Arcadia that night. They were also taken to Alexandria and shown through the George Washington Masonic Memorial Building being erected on Shooters Hill.

The headquarters of the Shrine have recently been moved from Boston, Mass., to Richmond, Va., and it is said that eventually this city will be selected as its permanent home.

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

The executive committee of Capitol Forest, No. 104, met at the University Club last Tuesday evening and made arrangements for the November 30 ceremonial. The grand tall cedar announced that on December 16 the forest would pay a visit to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The band, the rangers and the double quartet will figure actively in entertaining the members of the home and the stunt committee is planning a good time for the young and old. The next initiation ceremonial will be held at the Willard Hotel. A large class of candidates are in readiness for the event. Ten turkeys will be given away at this meeting. Word has been received from Atlantic City Forest, No. 11, that the members will pay the local forest a fraternal visit on the occasion of the November ceremonial and that they are bringing along their royal court team. This team is one of the best in cedardom, and Capitol Forest will have the pleasure of witnessing them confer the royal court degree. Nominations for the elective offices for the coming calendar year will be made at this meeting.

Harry Tryon, captain of the royal rangers, has secured permission to organize a double drill team and has started his organization work. Practice drills are held once each week and the present team is said to be rapidly approaching expertness in foot work.

The forest paid a visit to Lafayette Lodge Thursday evening when the grand master made his annual visitation. The visitation was held jointly by Lafayette Lodge, No 19; Hiram Lodge, No. 10, and Congress Lodge, No. 37. The band under Cedar Brill furnished the music for the evening.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

Visitation will be made the current week by Grand Matron Lena Stephenson and her associate grand chapter officers as follows: Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, Tuesday evening; Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, Wednesday evening, and Brightwood, No. 42, Friday evening.

The next complimentary card party of the series, under the direction of the educational committee of the board of representatives of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Esther Chapter, No. 5, will act as hostess. All members of the order and friends are invited.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1, at its meeting tomorrow evening, will have the degrees with the line officers advanced and Associate Matron Annie Omohundro in the East. Associate matrons of all chapters are invited to attend.

The regular meeting of St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The degrees will be conferred. All members of the fraternity are invited to attend.

The matron of Unity Chapter, No. 22, Mrs. Mary E. Steiner, announces a social evening and entertainment by the men members of the chapter, at the meeting next Friday evening.

Esther Chapter entertained the grand matron and grand patron and other officers of the grand chapter Thursday evening. An original sketch, "The Link of Notions," was given by several of the past patrons of the chapter, including J. Spencer Armstrong, Charles E. Baldwin, Stanley W. Bell, Frank A. Birgfeld, Raymond P. Boesch, Harry H. Burrows, Dr. D. P. Bush, J. Harry Cunningham, Edwin C. Dutton, Newton Hammer, John L. McGrew, J. Harry Phillips, William T. Reed, Arthur G. Fessenden, David J. Roberts, Al C. Shafer and Henry T. Wright, with Past Grand Matron Bertha G. Hudson as "pilot," and Past Matron Theodora Cunningham as director and organist.

The past officers of Electa Chapter, No. 2, were special guests of the chapter last Tuesday evening. A playlet entitled "The Passing of Mr. Peal," was given with a cast composed of Mrs. Minnie Adlung, Mrs. Anna Etzler, Mrs. Jewell Eichner, Mrs. Clara Barr, Tracy Campbell and Charles Etzler. Next Tuesday evening Electa Chapter will have initiation with the line officers advanced, Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon acting as matron; Miss Florence Womersley, associate matron, and Miss Margaret Mills, conductress. Donation night for the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will be observed the same evening.

Mizpah Chapter, No. 8, conferred the degree at its meeting last Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served. The election of officers will occupy the chapter at its meeting on December 6.

Matron Mary H. Hutchinson, of Hope Chapter, No. 30, announces initiation for the meeting of the chapter Wednesday evening with the line officers advanced, Associate Matron Eleanore Clarkson in the East. All associate matrons of the District are invited.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, will have an interesting feature Tuesday evening when the line officers will be advanced and the degrees conferred on several candidates. There will also be an entertainment.

Helen B. Hall, matron of La Fayette Lodge Chapter, announces work for the meeting of the chapter next Saturday evening. Honorary members' night will also be observed with Mrs. Vivian M. Wall in charge of the program.

Good Will Chapter will have a card party at the home of Associate Matron Ruth W. Measell, 306 V street northeast, next Saturday.

At the last meeting of Areme Chapter Grand Matron Stephenson, Grand Patron Dulin and the other officers of the grand chapter made their annual grand visitation. Other distinguished guests were Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Alcena Lamond, Right Worthy Grand Secretary Minnie Keyes, Past Grand Matrons Milans, Barnhart, Kimmel, Campbell and Chauncey, of the District; Past Grand Matron Cliff, of Virginia; Past Grand Patrons Morgan, Betts and Brashears. Those contributing to the program were the troup of Areme Gypsies, composed of Past Matron Maude Fellheimer, Irene Schmidt, Selma Klein, May Jane Langley, Claribel Gay, Mildred Brashears, Maybelle Hagen and Past Patrons Louis Hartung and Daniel Davis, Matron Rose Hyer Hartung and Miss Hildegarde Johnson. Past Matron Maude Fellheimer was in charge of the entertainment. Election of officers will occur at the next meeting of the chapter on December 7, with Past Matrons Bertha Hosch and Emma Frech in charge of the election banquet.

The dormitory committee of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, met last Thursday at the home of the matron, Mrs. Roberta Fosse. Mrs. Rose May Howard and Mrs. Grace Somervell were the assisting hostesses. A theater party for the home board will be given at Keith's on November 28, with Mrs. Estelle Catlin chairman of the committee in charge. The chapter will have election of officers at its next meeting.

Federal Chapter conferred the degrees at its last meeting with the line advanced, Associate Matron Lillian Elliot acting as matron, Margaret Wrenn as associate matron, Mary E. Curtin as conductress and Past Matron Ruth Furr as associate conductress. The ways and means committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Wrenn, 3048 P street northwest, on December 1. A turkey dinner will be given on December 7 from 5:30 to 7 p. m. at Northeast Masonic Temple.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of Areme Chapter held its annual banquet at the Lafayette Hotel on Friday evening. The president, Selina Foster, welcomed the members. An address on Armistice Day was delivered by Past Grand Patron Edward L. Brashears. Remarks were also made by Dr. Daniel G. Davis, Corinne Davis, Matthew E. O'Brien, Past Grand Matron Bena Barnhart and Mrs. Mabelle Hagen. Gifts of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Helen L. Brashears and Miss Lillie B. Dowrick. Those present were Past Matrons Bena Barnhart, Fannie Selinger, Mabelle Hagen, Maude Fellheimer, Emily Smith, Emma Frech, Helen L. Brashears, Lillie B. Dowrick, Selina Foster, Grace Barr, Bertha Hosch, Past Patrons Edward L. Brashears, Julius B. Gay, Charlie Hosch, William Murray, Matthew E. O'Brien, Walter Hagen, Dr. Grant S. Barnhart, Mark Stearman, Dr. Daniel G. Davis, Allen Smith, Associate Members Violet Dowrick, Clarabel Gay, Camille Fellheimer, Corinne Davis, Elizabeth O'Brien and Alfred Selinger.

Lebanon Chapter at its last meeting celebrated its eighth birthday anniversary. The program was in charge of the past matrons and past patrons, with Past Matron Sarah Cleland as general chairman and Past Matron Ida V. Johnson, assisted by John F. Barghausen, in charge of the entertainment. Topical animated pictures were introduced to the audience by Miss Ella Mabel Ford, as follows: "Miss America," Miss J. E. Waters; "Miss Spring," Miss Ruth Smith; "Miss Summer," Miss Frances Krebbs; "Miss Fall," Miss Edith George; "Miss Winter," Mrs. Summer Johnson; "The Eternal Question—Blondes or Brunettes," Mrs. Nellie Matchett and Mrs. Grace Koob. Past Patron Paul Cromelin reviewed briefly the chapter's history and achievements. The fraternal parents of the chapter, Past Grand Matron Cora Mayberry and Past Grand Patron Jason Waterman, were presented as life-size animated pictures. Early-day pictures of the past matrons and past patrons and the matron, Mrs. Augusta Thompson, and the patron, Elgin Smith, were shown on the screen, while coincidentally the same persons were presented in life in a large illuminated frame. The star points presented the matron a large bouquet of flowers. The matron presented the past matrons and past patrons with flowers. On behalf of the officers of 1927 Miss Mildred Creel presented to the chapter a new silk flag, which was appropriately accepted by the matron. The Mohawk Quartet furnished music, and a birthday cake, with refreshments and dancing, concluded the evening's entertainment. Next Tuesday evening the grand matron and the grand patron, accompanied by the other officers of the grand chapter, will pay Lebanon Chapter its annual grand visitation.

Brookland Chapter will meet Wednesday evening. The line will be advanced and all associate matrons of the jurisdiction have been invited as special guests of the evening. The Auxiliary Home Board will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Ruth Speake, 2801 Monroe street northeast.

ODD FELLOWS

SUBORDINATE LODGES.

Monday—Union, No. 11, and Beacon, No. 15, business.
Tuesday—Washington, No. 6; Excelsior, No. 17, and Golden Rule, No. 21, business.
Wednesday—Eastern, No. 7, business; Harmony, No. 9, second degree; Friendship, No. 12, first degree; Covenant, No. 13, business.
Thursday—Columbia, No. 10, first degree; Salem, No. 22, and Amity, No. 27, business; Phoenix, No. 25, second degree.
Friday—Central, No. 1, second degree; Metropolis, No. 16; Federal City, No. 20, and Langdon, No. 26, business; Brightwood, No. 30, second degrees.

SUBORDINATE ENCAMPMENT.

Monday—Fred D. Stuart, No. 7, business and degree.

PATRIARCHS MILITANT.

Saturday—Canton Washington, No. 1.

SUBORDINATE REBEKAH LODGES.

Monday—Naomi, No. 1, business; Ruth, No. 2, business and entertainment.
Tuesday—Schuyler Colfax, No. 10, and Brightwood, No. 11, business.

A theater party will be held by the order at Keith's next Wednesday evening. Members are urged to make reservations at once in order that they may be sure of seats.

The executive committee, of which Past Grand Master Victor P. Hammer is chairman, announce that the preparations for the observance of the 100th celebration of Central Lodge, No. 1, the mother lodge of the jurisdiction, have been completed and that the celebration will be held in the ballroom of the New Willard on Monday evening, November 28. The program will conclude with dancing.

The second visitation of the fall series was made to Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, last Monday evening, when the president of the Rebekah Assembly, Nettie R. Mettler, and her officers, accompanied by the grand master, Lemuel H. Windsor, and his associate grand lodge officers, paid an official visit to that lodge. All of the officers of the lodge received certificates of perfection. Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen making the presentations on behalf of President Mettler. Following the visitation a program was rendered by the Sylvan Trio, composed of Miss Stevens, Miss Kobbe and Mrs. Lawson.

Noble Grand Rena Norton, of Martha Washington Lodge, No. 3, announces that because of Thanksgiving there will be no meeting of that lodge next Thursday evening. The grand visitation of Martha Washington Lodge will occur on December 8.

The Noble and Vice Grands Association, following a short business session at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, will repeat the play, "The Mock Marriage." President Emma Strobel desires a large attendance of the members.

The grand encampment officers, headed by James W. Lyons, grand patriarch, paid a fraternal visit to Magenenu Encampment, No. 4, on Tuesday evening. Short addresses were made by Past Grand Patriarchs Norway and Millan. Grand Representative W. T. Galliher also made a short instructive address. A social session followed the visitation at which selections were given by the Washington Girl Trumpeters and humorous reading by Miss Eugenia Corning.

Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7, which will meet tomorrow evening, will act on a number of applications for membership and have degree work.

The encampment members will celebrate the birthday of Thomas Wildey, founder of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, in the auditorium of the Odd Fellows Temple, on Saturday evening, January 14. Elaborate preparations under the supervision of the grand encampment officers are being made to have this event surpass any of recent years by the encampments in the jurisdiction.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

CALENDAR.

Tuesday—Silver Spring Camp.
Wednesday—Maple Camp.
Thursday—Uniform rank drill.
Friday—Elm Camp.

W. A. Fraser Camp of Washington may institute the first chapter of the proposed new playground of woodcraft to be probably known as "the Knights of WOW." The company representing this camp suggested such an organization to the member of the sovereign executive council when they gave an exhibition of fancy drilling in bizarre costumes recently before the council.

Past Consul Commander Tennyson, of Hickory Camp, requests a full attendance of the membership at the temple on Wednesday evening, December 7, to discuss certain proposed activities of the camp in the near future.

Many compliments were paid to Sovereign William A. Riley for the excellent program executed by Elm Camp upon the occasion of the anniversary and memorial. Representatives of every local unit of the fraternity were present and the lodge room was filled. Sovereign William Wolfley and his culinary corps received much praise for preparing the most elaborate banquet ever served in the temple.

All the camps are said to be grooming candidates for the officers' stations to be filled by election on the first meeting night in December. Great rivalry is in prospect, it is stated, for the honor of the consul commander's chair in several camps and it is expected that election night will find record attendance and lively contests.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Grand Chancellor Edgar C. Snyder and his associate grand lodge officers will pay their annual visitation to Myrtle Lodge, No. 25, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the castle hall, 316 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Union Lodge, No. 22, will confer the knight rank on a large class Wednesday evening.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Friday evening, entertained the degree team of Delaware Temple, No. 1, of Wilmington, Del., at dinner at the new Ebbitt Hotel. Following the dinner, adjournment was had to the Pythian Temple, where the visitors conferred the degrees upon th three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Atherton and Mrs. Minnie Brown, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Louise Ourand. At the conclusion of the work, the visiting team was presented with a loving cup, the presentation being made by Mrs. Mary Hooper on behalf of Rathbone Temple. A program was given and refreshments served. Those present at the dinner included Past Grand Chief May Simpson, Grand Senior Edith McLean and Grand Mistress of Records and Correspondence Sophie Wiggleworth, of the grand temple of Delaware, and Grand Chief Jeannette Crowthers, Grand Protector Mary E. Hooper, Past Grand Chief Emma Motyka and Grand Keeper of Records and Correspondence Lola V. Marks, of the grand temple of Virginia.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, at a very largely attended meeting Wednesday evening, held its annual roll call. An attractive program was presented and refreshments served. A membership campaign was inaugurated, the class to be known as the Ada Bell Union class, in honor of the supreme chief. Seventy-six dollars, the contents of a portion of the rainy day bags, was turned into the treasury of the temple. Most Excellent Chief Gertrude Wilson desires a large attendance at the meeting of Friendship Temple next Wednesday evening.

Trinity Lodge, No. 5, at its meeting last Monday evening, observed "Husbands' and Fathers' Night." The members and guests were entertained with a play, "The Case of Miss Pickles," presented by Mrs. Hoenstein and company. Games and refreshments followed the presentation. Tomorrow evening the lodge will hold a minstrel and follies show at the Northeast Masonic Temple, under the direction of May Phipps Jirone. Trinity Lodge will hold its regular meeting on November 28 at Red Men's Hall. The program will include a bingo party. All members and their friends are invited.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS

Division No. 2, ladies auxiliary, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Rose Stohlman Martin; vice president, Miss Mary Niland; recording secretary, Mrs. Irene Spauls Wheatley; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Clements; treasurer, Miss Bessie McGinnis; sentinel, Mrs. Craven; mistress at arms, Mrs. Margaret Squires; chairman of Irish history, Miss Catherine Crowley; chairman of standing committee, Mrs. Mary Kengla; chairman of committee on sick, Mrs. Mae Griffin.

The Commodore Barry Division held a well-attended meeting on Tuesday. A program of social activities to be held during the winter was arranged. The District president, Joseph A. Daly, was appointed chairman of the committee on entertainment, and James T. McCarthy, president of the division, accepted the chairmanship of the committee on the proper observance of St. Patrick's Day. Michael Dowd, vice president of the division, will, in addition to his other duties, act as lecturer and provide musical and literary talent for the various meetings. Thomas McGrath was appointed publicity man and was instructed to furnish the Sunday papers with a report of the doings of the order. Several dances and card parties are being arranged. A resolution was adopted congratulating Miss Elizabeth Lynn on her election as District president of the ladies auxiliary and promising her the moral and material support of the men's organization.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Liberty-Union, No. 6, Mrs. Helen Luckett, president, will hold a Christmas bazaar, with many unique features, tomorrow evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. An interesting program will be presented and cooked foods, fancy articles, &c., will be sold. Members are requested to attend.

Washington Review, No. 4, Mrs. A. M. Moyer president will be hostess Tuesday evening to the Officers Club at 1326 Massachusetts avenue. Chairmen of the committees on the clubhouse fund will report progress, and other important business will be transacted. As this will be the last meeting before the election of officers, all members are urged to be present.

Columbia Review, Mrs. Minnie Fransecky, president, will hold a cooked food sale on Tuesday, opening at 9 a. m. at Shapiro's, corner of First street and Seaton place. Members wishing to send a contribution are requested to notify Mrs. Fransecky, North 9018. The review will meet as usual on Tuesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue.

Deputy Assistants will meet in regular session with Mrs. McMahon, 1616 Sixteenth street, on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Business will be disposed of promptly and the meeting will adjourn at 8:30.

The regular meeting of National Review, No. 1, will be omitted this week on account of Thanksgiving Day.

B. P. O. ELKS

John F. Malley, of Springfield, Mass., grand exalted ruler of the order, will be the guest of honor of Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, at the banquet and celebration to be held on the evening of November 30, Chairman J. William May, of the committee on arrangements, announces. The celebration is to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution of Lodge No. 758, and many distinguished guests, including Gov. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and Gov. Al Smith of New York, have been invited to attend, as have the officers of the grand lodge, including Past Grand Exalted Ruler Rush L. Holland. Washington Lodge will be represented by a large delegation, led by Exalted Ruler John E. Lynch. The banquet will be held at the George Mason Hotel. The committee for Alexandria Lodge who will handle this affair are as follows: J. William May, chairman; Herman Friedlander, Elliott F. Hoffman, William E. Moore, Michael T. Dwyer, Dr. James J. Garvey, H. E. Stewart, Robert S. Barrett and Frederick B. Duvall.

The Elks Comedy Club and the Clown Band will assist the Rev. Stevens at the bazaar and carnival to be held for the benefit of the Church of Our Saviour, in the parish hall, Seventeenth and Irving streets northeast, Thursday, December 1. A one-act comedy is to be presented by John Lenord Reh, Chris Sprosser and Robert Hoy.

John McDermott, chairman of the glad hand committee, and his assistants entertained the following out of town members during the last week: James McKirdy, Allegheny, Pa.; R. S. Cosgrove, Zanesville, Ohio; S. J. Gorman, St. Louis, Mo.; Daniel Morris, St. Petersburg, Fla.; N. D. Marshall, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Edmond Micher, Modesto, Calif.; George Michel, Modesto, Calif.; P. H. Quick, McKeesport, Pa.; S. J. Young, Van Wert, Ohio; E. C. Muller, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. Willis, Lancaster, Pa.; A. H. Gibson, Phillipsburg, N. Y.; M. A. Carty, Easton, Md.; Art. Hanne, Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Dr. Joel H. Jacobson, Syracuse, N. Y.; O. G. Smyth, Quincy, Mass.; Heyman Goldman, Chelsea, Mass.; H. W. Chairs, Wilmington, Del.; M. J. Anderson, Roanoke, Va.; W. C. Fitzgerald and H. Bogatin, Philadelphia, Pa., and P. Calvert Cissell, Gaithersburg, Md.

C. L. Rouse, chairman of the Thursday and Saturday night dances, announces that on Thanksgiving evening gold prizes will be distributed to the selected dancers. Mr. Rouse's committee assisted the commitee of the German Orphan Asylum at the German dinner and dance held last Tuesday under the direction of Gus Brahler. About 3,000 people were served and 300 couples enjoyed the dancing.

Many improvements are contemplated by the board of trustees, the Messrs. Clements, Wood and Little. The entire lobby and lounging rooms will have new draperies and carpets and the clubrooms will be made more attractive, it is stated.

Past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler James L. Ward has gone abroad for the benefit of his health and will return early in the spring.

The eighth annual charity ball staged by the Washington Lodge was one of the largest attended affairs ever held by the lodge. About 1,800 guests enjoyed the night's festivities and gave their mite to the aid of worthy charity.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Keane Council, No. 353, will mee Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the date of the meeting having been changed because of the holiday. Keane Council's Five Hundred Club will give its second card party of the season on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the K. of C. Hall. In addition to the regular prizes there will be a door prize. These parties are under the direction of Mrs. Jerry Donovan, chairman, and Mrs. William Nelligan, vice chairman, assisted by a committee from the council and a ladies' committee.

Washington Council will follow its regular meeting Tuesday evening with its annual Thanksgiving party, under the direction of Lecturer James D. Bligh. Unusual stunts are promised, and many of the members will receive turkeys donated by the council. On Tuesday evening, November 29, Washington Council will hold a ladies' night with cards and dancing.

Catholic Daughters of America.

Miss Marguerite Keane, vice regent, presided at an enthusiastic meeting held last Tuesday evening. Matters pertaining to the bazaar to be held on November 30 and December 1 were discussed. Among the attractions at the bazaar will be a country store, with Mrs. Fitzhugh as chairman; fancy work, aprons, Christmas cards and seals, ice cream and cake, candy and lemonade booths; a hope chest, bingo and a fish pond. A turkey supper will be served the first evening and a Dutch supper the second night of the affair. At the conclusion of the business meeting Tuesday evening refreshments were served and a musical program rendered.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

The annual Thanksgiving service of the order will be held this evening at the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets northeast. State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd and her associate, Mrs. Cora L. Thompson, chairman of the committee on arrangements, have extended an invitation to all members of the 24 local subordinate councils to attend. The Junior Order of United American Mechanics and the public are also invited. The Rev. Benjamin H. Melton, pastor of the church, will deliver the address and the large chorus choir will render harvest home music for the occasion. The Daughters of America are requested to assemble in the Sunday school room of the church not later than 7:30 p. m. and march into the auditorium in a body.

Goodwill Council, No. 15, convened Monday evening with the vice councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, presiding. The council received Mrs. Josephine Jenkins as a new member by reinstatement, and held the first nomination of officers for the coming term. At the meeting tomorrow evening the nomination of officers will be concluded and the council will receive the State councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, and her official staff officers in annual visitation. The councilor has requested all members to attend and assist the visitation committee. Goodwill Council welcomed its new deputy State councilor, J. Harry Howell, at the last meeting. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, a member of the national finance committee.

The fifth grand visitation of the series was made Friday evening, November 11, to Friendship Council, No. 16, by the associate State councilor, Mrs. Cora Thompson, who acted as the State councilor in the absence of Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd. The national and State council officers under escort of the flag bearers were received by the councilor, Mrs. Cora L. Manoly, and welcomed by the conductress, Mrs Mary Mills. After a short business session, which included nomination of officers, addresses were given by State Secretary Charles H. Miller and other State officers, who complimented the councilor, Mrs. Manoly, upon her services. An interesting address was also given by State Treasurer Ethel L. Keefe. A musical program was given by the MacFarland Junior High School Glee Club, composed of eleven young ladies under the direction of Miss F. M. Vanice. Duets were given by Miss Lorraine Hardy and Miss Caroline Dixon and a vocal solo by Miss Caroline Dixon, accompanied on the piano by Miss Vanice. A presentation of a pocketbook was made by Mrs. F. M. Raitz, recording secretary, to the State councilor. A basket of flowers was presented the councilor, Mrs. Cora L. Manoly, by the associate councilor, Mrs. Flora Plumb, and Mrs. Helen C. Luckett. A pocketbook was also presented to Mrs. Manoly by Mrs. Clara Armstrong. Past Councilor Lillian Lear presented a Pyrex dish to the deputy State councilor, Mrs. Mildred Rock. One hundred and sixty-eight members of the various councils were present at the regular roll call by the State secretary.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, convened Friday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Lillian Martin, presiding. Several applications for membership were received, and Past Councilor Margaret E. Klotz was received by transfer card from Betsy Ross Council, No. 25. The annual proclamation of the State councilor, designating Sunday, November 20, as a day for thanksgiving and prayer, was read. A benefit card party was held Wednesday evening at Oyster's Auditorium with Mrs. Emma Bowen as chairman in charge. Armistice night was celebrated by the members with a buffet supper served under the direction of Past Councilor Ollie Montgomery and her group. The committee on the masquerade dance held in the Pythian Temple gave a partial report on the dance.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, met last Tuesday evening with Councilor Esther Dunkley presiding. Miss Margaret Jennings, a new member recently initiated by the drill and initiatory teams of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, was introduced by the members of her home council. Nomination of officers for the coming term were made. Mrs. and Mrs. Randolph Jennings were appointed on the hall committee. The card party recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dahlman proved to be a decided success.

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, the mother council of the District, received the application of Mrs. Ethel L. Lowry by transfer card from Fidelity Council, No. 4, and accepted the credentials of Past State Councilor Belle Wilkerson, a member of Progressive Council, as its new deputy state councilor for the new term. The national and state council officers with the flag bearers as an escort were received in annual visitation by Mrs. Vallie McGinnis, acting as the councilor, and were officially welcomed by Past State Councilor M. Rosella Cole, acting as conductress. The guests were headed by Associate State Councilor Cora L. Thompson in the absence of the state councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd. The program of entertainment, as announced by the assistant chairman, Mrs. Harriet Fairall, included a musical program by Montague's Orchestra; address and talk on the history and the principles of the order by Past National Councilor Naomi E. Swann; a play entitled "Aunt Debby's Speculation," by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blakeslee, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Elmore; presentation by Past State Councilor Grace M. Lowry of a gift to the state councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd; presentation by Past State Councilor Emily E. Hockstrasser, to the new deputy, Mrs. Belle Wilkinson; song by Burton Gibson; presentation by Past State Councilor M. Rosella Cole to Past Councilor Annie M. Dykes; Hawaiian melodies by the Hawaiian Trio, Elton Davis, Robert Alexander and Wallace Tolcot; remarks by Mrs. Lillian Beall, and dance selections by the orchestra. Refreshments were served by the members of the good of the order committee with Mrs. Mary E. Rissler, as chairman.

Independent Council, No. 2, held its regular meeting Monday evening with a good attendance. Councilor Minnie Thompson presided. Several applications were acted favorably on and one candidate was elected to membership. Plans were discussed for the annual oyster supper. Addresses were made by Past National Councilor Hattie M. Miller, Past State Councilor Cavour O. Bohrer, Deputy State Councilor Cora Manoly, Mrs. Nellie Dean and others. After the business meeting a social hour was held. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nellie Dean.

GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY

Friday evening the branch at St. John's Church, Bethesda, Md., gave a dance. The girls, in charge of Mrs. Elliott Middleton, who made the arrangements, were Miss Mildred Bursley, Miss Elizabeth Offutt, Miss Rosamond Hunt, Miss Alice Kaye, Miss Margaret Copeland, Miss Audrey Guy, Miss Lillian Quigley and Miss Kathleen MacFarlane. The Aokiya camp fire group in the branch is making hook rugs and the candidates are making dressing pillows for hospitals.

The branch at Epiphany Chapel will give a dance on December 1. Mrs. Louise Jarboe Gill is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Miss Marion Boggs and Miss Roberta Tucker.

At the meeting Thursday evening, the girls did braille shellac work in charge of Miss Elizabeth Keyser, and Miss Ruth Harlan's class made worsted flowers. Nearly 80 children were present at the candidates' class on Monday afternoon and after the classes and service held organized play in charge of Miss Martha Adkins.

Mrs. Ruby Minar addressed the branch at Epiphany Church on Monday evening on "Real Estate and Its Possibilities." There were over 50 girls at the supper.

The candidates' class at the Church of Our Saviour, Brookland, is making fancy articles for its table at the parish bazaar which will be held on November 29 and 30, December 1 and 2. Those who will help Mrs. W. E. Bolen at the table are Margaret McDonough, Frances Ferguson, Helen McIntosh and Marjory McIntyre.

The girls in the branch at St. Stephen's Church rehearsed two plays on Monday evening under the direction of Miss Fanita Clairmont. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings the girls helped serve the supper at the parish bazaar.

All of the members of St. Paul's Sunday School, Rock Creek Parish, who received awards for a perfect attendance for five years were also members of the Girls' Friendly Society. Margaret Miller and Sidney Hamilton belong to the candidate's class and Miss Mary Elizabeth Evans, Miss Edna Souder, Miss Helen Miller and Miss Dorothy Miller belong to the night branch.

At the regular meeting on Monday it was voted to give a cash offering to the parish for Thanksgiving to be used by the rector for a needy family. Miss Susie Singleton was elected chairman of the social committee for November with Miss Roberta Johnson and Miss Jean Leckey.

The branch at Trinity Church served dinner each evening at the meeting of the Institute of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary held for three evenings this past week. Mrs. H. C. Bolton represented the society at the institute. The girls in the branch will have charge of "the Chinese laundry" at the parish bazaar on November 30.

The branch at the Chapel of the Nativity has formed a missionary committee and on December 6 will give a minstrel show at the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains, Congress Heights, and serve refreshments.

The branch at St. John's Church, Georgetown, is working for a Christmas sale. The girls are making baskets under the direction of Mrs. Richard Powell. Mrs. J. L. Shipley's class is making handkerchiefs, rackets, fancy pillows and dressing dolls.

The branch at the Church of the Advent met at the home of Mrs. Shacklette on Wednesday evening. The girls will have the candy table at the parish bazaar.

The candidates' class at St. John's Church, Georgetown, is working for a Christmas sale which the children will have on December 6. Mrs. Haines' class is making rag rugs. Mrs. F. W. MacReynolds' class is weaving bags. Miss Emily Mackall's class is embroidering and Mrs. Frederick Whitehead's class is making aprons. A teacher from the Marjory Webster School has volunteered her services each week for organized play.

The branch at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase Circle, in charge of Miss Marion Yancey, has organized two basketball teams.

The candidates at Trinity Church, in charge of Miss Mary Hartley, are making scrapbooks and portfolios of postcards for the Children's Hospital.

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

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MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927.

Is Woman's Place "Up in the Air?"

Ruth Elder's Daring Transoceanic Flight Stirs Discussion Among Fair Sex of Whether a Girl Should Risk Her Life in Such Hazardous Ventures or Remain at Home to "Feather Her Nest" in Role of Wife and Mother

By MARGARET M. LUKES.

IS a woman's place in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean facing death in an airplane over the trackles wastes of the sea, or is a woman's place by her fireside, in the place from time immemorial allotted her—in the home?

At least part of this query has been argued for decades. The achievements of women since the war have ruled it out. It has taken the dramatic flight of the American flying girl, Ruth Elder, to throw the question into fundamental debate again and once more make the world keenly ask if the lines of what women may and may not do on this sphere are not sharply cleft and will remain so until the end of time.

When Ruth Elder, the little Southern beauty and America's newest modern girl heroine, made her memorable landing beside a Dutch steamship after she had faced death for five hours over a lonely ocean of gray water, the first reaction of the whole world was one of great relief. Next came the thrill that quickens when the heart goes out to some one who has faced the inevitable with superb, dauntless courage, even if one of the outward symbols of that courage be a lipstick.

There followed the sober second thought which comes when a universe sits down to think. It piled up in England, in Germany, in France, in Ireland, where wit is sharp but the truth often hits home; in America, the girl's homeland, where a whole nation held its breath while a girl winged her way through the lonely mystic lanes of the sky and tried to write for posterity the first woman epic of the air.

What of this singing flying girl with thoughts of Paris frocks, toy cats and deathless deeds all in her mind at the same moment? She and her companion broke the world's record for flying over water, it is true. Was she then the girl-Lindbergh who wrote a new and beautiful chapter in the sometimes dreary record of mankind?

* * * *

OR was Ruth Elder merely a foolhardy member of the younger generation, lucky enough to escape a death which seemed inevitably awaiting her two-thirds of the way across the Atlantic Ocean?

Sociologists, journalists, men and women of every nationality and every walk of life, have joined in this debate on whether a woman has the right to risk her life as this young woman did, and whether the shining goal which glimmered in front of her justified the desperate hazards she underwent for its achievement.

All laurels have gone to the girl's bravery, to her dauntlessness, her vigilance and her poise, but it must be admitted that when the arguments have been sifted down there are more men and women in the world who feel "the prettiest girl who ever learned to fly" would have been far better off cheerfully feathering her nest at home than trying to fly like some little scarlet-plumaged bird a quarter of the way across the earth.

Women have helped to write the epic of the land. The story of the covered wagon could never be written without the brave tales of pioneer women who faced death with their men as they rode unflinchingly across the West's burnt plains, toiling and dreaming beside them. Many a rude wooden cross in that wide desert West told its mute story of some sweet-faced woman whose heart held high courage.

Women have even helped to write the epic of the sea. Tales of the sailing vessels of old are replete with legends of the heroism of wives and daughters who braved all the terrors of the sea rather than let their men alone track paths for future generations.

Now there is a new epic to be written. This is the saga of the air. Shall modern woman, schooled to believe she can attempt anything man may undertake, compete in its conquest?

* * * *

THE French reaction to the flight and rescue of the American girl developed into a stern warning against the foolhardiness of attempting North Atlantic flights at this time of the year. To a great journalist of Great Britain "Miss Elder was a very fortunate young lady who should compare her good luck with the melancholy fate of Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim and make up her mind she will never try to fly the Atlantic again."

To millions of American women the little Southern girl with the soft voice may have been a heroine, but to Dr. Katherine E. Davis, sociologist, "it was a mistaken thing for a young girl to do." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, criticized the needless risk involved, while Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, founder of the League for Fostering Genius, said she would rather have a good typist than either a Ruth Elder or Gertrude Ederle.

Dr. Davis asserted that "the only time any one should undertake a thing that jeopardizes the happiness of dear ones is when he or she has a definite chance of accomplishing something." Mrs. Stoner said: "I think it is foolhardy to attempt a flight across the Atlantic Ocean when nothing whatever will be accomplished by it."

A prominent German journalist referred a bit satirically to the super-American girl and pointed out that whatever she set out to do, she believed she could do.

Among the comments which Ruth Elder's flight inspired and which bluntly projected the whole dramatic incident against the screen of human affairs is that voiced by an Irish writer. It says: "A woman had no business to attempt this flight. She is a married woman. Her husband wisely remained at home. If this young woman has any sense left she will join him now and keep close to him. Men in the summer should strive to equal Lindbergh. Women should stay at home."

Miss Elder was born at Anniston, Ala., September 12, 1902, in a family of five children of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Elder.

During her school days in the "old home town" she took a leading part in athletics and was a star on the school basketball team. She was also a leader in the social activities of the school and was outstanding in her scholastic attainments.

As a child she displayed tomboy tendencies and Anniston now recalls with smiles some of her pranks and daring stunts that her boy playmates refused to do. But they are kindly smiles, for Anniston is proud of its famous daughter.

The spirit of adventure that sent her over the sea in an airplane may have been inherited from her paternal great-grandfather, her relatives say.

He and his two brothers were orphans in London in 1655 and they had only enough money for passage for two to Virginia. A ship captain, who was a friend, agreed to take all three if they would agree to pay off the difference when they could. John, the youngest, later paid the fare and married the daughter of his employer, a merchant in Norfolk.

* * * *

A BRIEF year and a half ago Ruth Elder was seated before her typewriter in a dentist's office in Lakeland, Fla., where she served as secretary. She was a good secretary, but it must be admitted her eyes and her mind were not always on the typewriter keys. Oftener they were traveling out through the window gazing always on the same place—the boundless blue sky. Birds flew out there, their wings spread wide. So free they were! Sometimes an airplane would fly by. Like a bigger, freer bird, this was. Where was it going? And the girl who tapped a typewriter would watch the airplane until it disappeared into the sky.

In May of that year she began her flying lessons.

Even as a little girl Ruth Elder was a daring, spirited child. There was nothing a little boy could do she would not try too. When she grew a bit older, though, the prettiness of her and her feminine urge won. She married a boy named Claude Moody. This marriage did not turn out happily. She obtained a divorce. But the struggle between the woman and that part of her which cries for wider worlds does not die early. Once more Ruth Elder listened to the soft, compelling voice of love. This time she married Lyle Womack, a salesman, and moved with him to Lakeland, Fla. There her beauty won her first prize in a beauty contest.

It was at Lakeland, where she divided her duties at housewife with the position of dentist's assistant, that Ruth Elder (she still called herself that) wandered out to the flying field from which rose the birds that flew in the Florida sky.

George Haldeman became the girl's instructor. She learned to pilot a plane—learned it remarkably well. Her eyes were soft and appealing, her smile winning, her figure fragile and feminine, but she had the stuff of a man as well. Courage. Good nerves. Poise. Judgment. Everything a flier needs.

When Lindbergh's remarkable flight and all that followed it took place, Ruth Elder decided to be the first woman in the world to fly from New York to Paris just as Charles Lindbergh was the first man. Her husband did not stand in the way of this ambition. Wealthy men caught up in her enthusiasm agreed to back her.

But between the time Lindbergh had traced his miracle arc across the sky and the moment Ruth Elder and her copilot were ready to take off, the scene had changed. The ride of Lindbergh in his silver ship had turned out to be a deed of destiny, set apart, never to be done again in quite the same way. Besides, the brooding weather of fall had crept on. The seas had become a veritable deathtrap for high young hearts and high old hearts bent on conquering oceans. Terrible it must have been to contemplate. Sixteen had gone down to death in the cold and the dark of the sea—or perhaps in its careless sunlight. Who could tell and who would ever know? Two of these had been women—one, Mildred Doran, a laughing, bright-faced girl of 19; the other, the Princess Lowenstin-Wertheim, a woman of 62.

But all efforts to induce Ruth Elder to abandon her dangerous plan failed. On a certain sunny autumn morning she cabled good-by to her husband in Panama. George Haldeman kissed his wife good-by and on they flew on their adventure.

* * * *

WHEN the physician gave Ruth Elder her final physical examination for the flight he found her health so splendid he called her a perfect American girl. Others have carried his description a bit further and named her the supermodern American girl. She goes by her maiden name. She has attempted a career and a home, and in selecting a career she picked out one that was the last word in what was new.

The story of Ruth Elder, which tells how she pleaded with her rescuers to save George Haldeman from the icy water first as she calmly clung to her lipstick, is surely illustrative of the courage and nonchalance of the modern girl as we have conjured her up to be.

And the final view of the little American aviatrix as she left Horta, in the Azores Isles, where she had captivated her hosts by her spontaneity and democracy, was the sight of a small figure blowing kisses, and still wearing the cap of the ship's captain who had rescued her.

And so it was that the newest of America's inventions, the modern American girl, bumped into the oldest of her arguments, that a woman's place is not high over the waves winging a way over the world, but rather by her own fireside.

* * * *

HOW great a part are women destined to play in the great pioneer work of aviation? It is argued that a deed is only great and heroic when it is necessary. The story of the Pilgrim women, of the pioneer women of the West, is a story of endless toiling and loving, of homemaking, of helping to build a Nation—a story of heart-breaking heroism, but always one of stern necessity. This is man's argument.

But the flying woman will answer: Today the work of building up the great kingdom of the air is necessary. It is true men may do this work alone, but it is also true that it has been proved a woman may do the work of a man as well as a man if she so chooses. Why should she, then, not share this burden?

Time and the chivalry of man will alone give the answer.

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Princess Lowenstein - Wertheim in the Fokker-Jupiter monoplane, which also winged its way into the unknown.



One of the last photographs of Mildred Doran, Flint (Mich.) school teacher, before she hopped off on the ill-fated flight in the Dole race to Hawaii and was never heard of again.



Ruth Elder, in the American Girl, had better luck in being rescued, even though she failed to achieve the goal she set out for. She was within several hundred miles of the Portuguese coast when her plane was forced into the sea.

The daring young aviator looks just as well in a bathing suit as in flying togs. This photograph was taken in 1925, when she won a beauty contest in Lakeland, Fla.

"Now there is a new epic to be written. This is the saga of the air. Shall modern woman, schooled to believe she can attempt anything man may undertake, compete in its conquest?"

Steam Clears Rails of Ice.

Special snow-fighting locomotives have been adopted this winter by several Eastern railroad yards to clear the switches of snow, reports Popular Science Monthly. The engines are equipped with nine pipes, arranged in a "V" just behind the cowcatcher, to spurt live steam directly beneath it and melt the hardest snow and ice. One large railroad has 25 of its locomotives equipped for this duty.

Another way of keeping switches clear of snow is that recently adopted by a New York elevated railroad. It has built into the switch rails automatic electric heating coils that operate whenever the temperature falls below a certain point.

X-Ray Speeds Evolution.

If recent discoveries of X-Rays' effects on fruit flies, made by Prof. H. J. Muller, of the University of Texas, prove true for other creatures, he will have speeded up evolution a hundred times! Under the rays the flies' offspring include an extraordinary number of freaks, or "sports," with modified characteristics—wings altered or body of unusual shape, according to Popular Science Monthly.

Such sports occur in Nature, but very rarely. They are believed to be the founders, by evolution, of new races. Cattle breeders select such individuals, if they are superior, to improve their stock. Prof. Muller has suggested a speeding up of Nature that may be applied to the entire animal world.

Village Smithy Still Here

That the "cough" of the motor has not completely displaced the clang of the anvil was shown at a horseshoers' convention in Jersey City recently, when it was announced that there were 70,000 blacksmiths in the United States today and prediction was made that the number would increase, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In New York City alone there are 65,000 horses, enough to keep many smiths' fires burning, and wise men of the craft have fitted their shops to do automobile repair work, so that cars have contributed to their business instead of diminishing it.

Theater Curtain of Water.

When the curtain is due to fall at an outdoor theater recently completed in Philadelphia, they turn on the water! The descending liquid wall, from an overhead pipe at the front of the stage, forms an effective and beautiful screen, reports Popular Science Monthly. Colored lights play upon the waterfall while the "curtain" is "down." To "raise" it, the water is simply shut off and the stage is again visible.

Our New Trade Frontier in the Orient

Address by
DR. JULIUS KLEIN,
Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, before the Chamber of Commerce, Seattle, Wash.

THE economic history of the world has been a history of frontiers, of pioneering traders adventuring ever westward in search of new lands, raw materials and markets. This movement started from China, the oldest highly developed civilization of history, swept through Central Asia, started Greece on her career as a great maritime trading nation, made Rome the mistress of the world, and, in modern times, established Europe as the center of world commerce. From Europe the tendency was still westward, and once the hazardous gap of the Atlantic was spanned, America became the great frontier of trade. The history of the United States itself has been a history of frontiers, from the time when Daniel Boone first adventured over the Alleghenies until the last link was forged with the building of our great transcontinental railroads.

Now the circle is complete, the last great frontier has been conquered, and we come to a new era of world history. America, with an economic and industrial organization which is the fruit of centuries of world progress, is facing across the Pacific what is at the same time the oldest and the newest trade area.

With such a truly dramatic setting it is not surprising that the striking character of the developments have been quite in keeping therewith. In fact, it may be safely said that the outstanding feature of our postwar commerce, as far as its general acceleration is concerned, is the literally astounding growth of the transpacific traffic. The rate of its advance has far exceeded that of any other branch of American commerce, whether with Latin America, Europe or elsewhere

Before the World War (in 1913) our commerce, exports and imports, with these lands from New Zealand around to Japan and westward to India, totaled, in round figures, $462,000,000. This represented just under 12 per cent of our total imports and just under 7 per cent of our total exports. Last year we did a business with the Orient of $2,215,000,000, of which $1,443,000,000 represented imports and $772,000,000 represented exports. This import trade now constitutes 30 per cent of our total imports, and our exports to the Far East have increased to 14.6 per cent of our total exports. In no other part of the world have we made such rapid advances in the development of both import and export trade as we have with the countries of the Far East. Not only has the actual volume of the trade increased many fold, but the proportion of our world commerce represented by it has more than doubled.

* * * *

THE causes of this extraordinary commercial "revolution"—for such it has been indeed—are various, but chief among them have been the demands on the part of these awakening peoples and newly opened areas for increasing quantities of our wares as contributors to their improving standards of living, to their newly inspired desires for their own industries—a reflection largely of their war-born nationalism and the results of wartime isolation. Then, too, on the import side there has been, of course, the tremendous increase in our purchases of Eastern raw materials to meet the demand of our rapidly growing industries and our improving everyday comforts. A part, of course, of the increase in import values in recent years has been due to the artificially manipulated prices of rubber and other raw materials by governmental controls.

Europe and America have been paying more than ever before for Oriental produce, and have been taking greater quantities than ever before. The resultant profits have gone not only to merchants, traders and the European owners of plantations, whose dividends have reached incredible levels (averaging more than 35 per cent a year over long periods in many cases), but also to the humbler folk of the Orient, giving them an unprecedented cash margin for expenditure on small luxuries. A typical example of this comes from Palembang, in Sumatra, where the native planters of rubber, during the rubber boom, fell heir to unaccustomed wealth. During the height of the boom they literally had more money than they knew what to do with, and it was not uncommon to see a native hut housing a phonograph, two or three clocks and a melange of other knick-knacks, while the 3 miles of muddy streets which constitute Palembang's highway system, were crowded with American automobiles. To a lesser degree the jute farmers of India, the wood-oil producers of China, the tin miners of Malaya, the pepper growers of the Dutch East Indies have profited from the increased demand for Oriental products, either as owners, through increased prices obtained for their produce, or, as workmen, through higher wages paid for labor.

Industrially, also, the Orient has been awakening, and in those lines where unskilled labor may be utilized to advantage some degree of success has been attained. Japan, for example, has developed a large cotton textile industry, India has done the same, and in China over 5,000,000 spindles are in operation, of which more than 3,000,000 are Chinese owned. The Far East now employs tens of thousands of workers in its mills and the new purchasing power represented by their earnings is expanding steadily. India has in Bengal a world center for jute production, and is developing slowly but successfully an iron and steel industry. The spirit of nationalism is slowly evolving in all of the Oriental countries, and in time may give rise to an even greater industrial activity.

At first thought this movement might appear to threaten seriously our export trade in certain competing lines of goods, notably textiles, hardware, &c. The possibilities of such curtailment, though evident in some commodities, are apt to be overestimated. In the first place, the output of the Oriental factories is largely of lower grades which compete more with German, or Japanese exports than with our own. Secondly, the outstanding merit of



DR. JULIUS KLEIN,
director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Department of Commerce.

American industry is the speed of its progress; and the rapid advancement of technique with consequent cuts in production costs and improvements in quality of output have been and will continue to be sufficient to maintain a substantial margin of advantage for our trade.

EVEN more important than these considerations is the fact that this new economic advance across the Pacific will afford a new outlet for the many varieties of special machinery, replacements and supplies which America is so well qualified to provide. Our sales of machinery to this region in 1926 reached the impressive total of $72,000,000, and this is just a beginning. Furthermore, this factory development involves the payment of wages which yield a higher income to thousands of the native population than they would otherwise enjoy, and it has already had the effect of increasing their purchasing power noticeably.

These factors have already resulted in remarkable developments in the sale of small luxuries to the Far East, which are now being distributed in areas where bare poverty has heretofore precluded their being marketed. American sardines, for example, are widely sold throughout the Far East, and in remote sections of fish-loving regions like Burma or Java considerable quantities are consumed even in native shops run on such a small scale that single sardines are delivered direct from the tin to customers for home consumption. California raisins also are being distributed extensively throughout Japan, China and Java, and more recently in British India. Such articles as chewing gum, silk hosiery, flashlights, radio sets, phonographs and phonograph records, canned vegetables and fruits, breakfast foods, condensed milk, and so on, are beginning to appear more largely in our export statistics to the Oriental countries. As yet some of them represent individually only moderate values, but they are straws indicating the direction of the trade winds of the future. These little imported luxuries are going to be more and more in demand as the standard of living rises in the East, and America's share in supplying them should be a substantial one.

On a larger scale is our growing trade in automotive products and tires, which were sold to a total of $79,000,000 in the Far East during 1926. Many of the transpacific countries, notably China, India and Australia, have rail systems inadequate to meet the needs of their internal commerce, and the automobile and motor truck are being introduced to fill the gap. This progress would undoubtedly be faster if road and highway development were greater, but we have already sold so many motor vehicles in the Orient that the need of better highways is being felt. There, just as in the United States, the use of motor transport creates a demand for roads, and good roads develop a demand for motor vehicles. The reciprocal effect of these two factors is beginning to operate in the Orient.

As indicated above, American machinery is also a large and growing item of export to the Orient, in spite of severe competition from Europe, and our sales in 1926 totaled over $72,000,000. Here, as might be expected, Australia is our best customer, with Japan, New Zealand and India following in order, while the other Oriental nations are of lesser account. American machinery and American specialties find readier markets in the more highly developed industrial countries of the Orient. Australia has an entirely European population and actively growing industries, Japan has for many years been modeling herself on the industrial nations of Europe, and India is just beginning to follow in their footsteps. China and the Philippines have not arrived to a status of any importance in this field as yet, while the Dutch East Indies and Malaya are almost exclusively agricultural regions.

* * * *

IN the staples which have been sold across the Pacific for many years, America continues to maintain her position, taking the field as a whole, in spite of some losses through competition. Our trade in petroleum products is, of course, universal, and in 1926 it amounted in the East to a value of $106,800,000. Raw cotton has been a large item of export to the Orient since the development of cotton mill industries on the China coast, reaching for the whole region a total of $126,800,000 in 1926. Despite severe competition, in 1926 we sold to the Far East over $58,000,000 of iron and steel products, over $31,000,000 of lumber and timber and nearly $15,000,000 of cotton cloth, while our shipments of wheat and flour reached a value of over $23,000,000. Trade in these staples, while not capable of particularly rapid expansion, has nevertheless been increasing steadily as a result of the improved industrial activity of the Far East, and we can look for a continuance of this tendency for some time to come.

It would be unduly optimistic, however, to imply that these great and growing markets of the Orient are ours for the asking. Competition in all of the trade areas of the Far East has been keen in the past and will be even keener in the future. Fortunately for us, perhaps, the purchasing power of the Orient has increased so rapidly that our gains in commerce have been to only a moderate degree at the expense of our competitors, but the time is coming when we will have a real struggle on our hands, if the present rate of progress is to continue.

Much of the trade area on the other side of the Pacific represents territory under the control of European nations—Australia, New Zealand, British India, Ceylon, Malaya and part of Borneo belong definitely to the British; Java, Sumatra, the Celebes and most of Borneo belong to the Dutch, while French Indo-China is a French possession. Naturally enough, in those territories the goods of the mother country enjoy an advantageous position. The early colonist conquerors established great trading houses with ramifications throughout their respective territories, trading houses which still enjoy a predominant position through long custom and the natural advantages which they have enjoyed during many years of operation. When great improvement works are carried out in these colonies with funds derived from the mother country or from the colonial administration, it is inevitable that the necessary machinery, construction materials, supplies, &c., are purchased from the nation in control. When agricultural experiment stations, technical schools and the like are established, they invariably demonstrate the equipment produced by the mother country, and train native students in the methods common to that country.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10. COLUMN 1.

Radio Fans' Letters Reveal Human Side

By JOHN LEO COONTZ.

"But the cat belongs to the French Embassy."

"I know; but, after all, lady, it is only a cat."

"But I think he should have preference," she countered.

NO, the above dialogue is not from a play. It is merely the high spot in a conversation between a Washington lady, who had borrowed the French cat, now lost, and Ralph Edmunds, of WRC.

"We have hundreds of requests daily not dissimilar to this," said Mr. Edmunds, who is manager of WRC broadcasting station, in a lengthy interview with the writer one morning not long since. "There is scarcely a day that our telephones are not burdened to their capacity with all manner of requests. Many of these we are happy to comply with; many are appreciated, and not infrequently some are foolish—requests that it would take the patience of Job to give ear to, and the miraculous powers of a saint to perform.

"Not that the request of the lady above was foolish. She was distressed at the loss of the cat and felt that, inasmuch as the broadcast covered the city of Washington and the world outside in the 'twinkling of an eye,' she would get immediate action upon the whereabouts of the international cat.

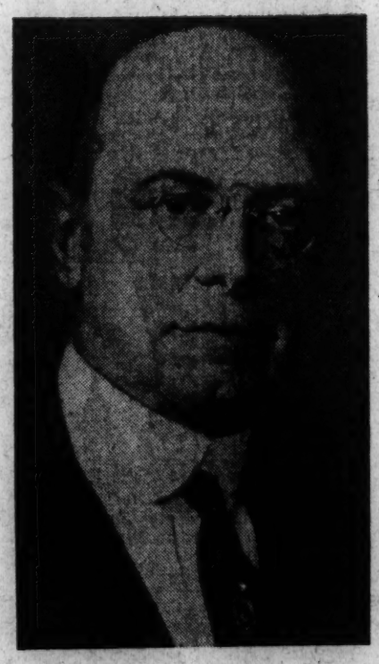
"But the request that we have our wave length changed to improve individual receptivity, and one other, that our program end at a certain evening hour because a neighbor persisted in riding out the 'storm of jazz' to the distraction of the family, are requests of a more or less humorous nature."

A great many people look upon the radio broadcasting station as a personal service institution, not realizing the fact that there are thousands listening in upon the same program—the majority of whom are enjoying it—while they are finding something in the broadcast to kick about.

This idea is gathered from the innumerable letters that have flowed into WRC. "I sincerely hope you will never give us listeners such a fierce and messy torture as came for ten or more solid minutes from 8:20 to 8:30 p. m.," writes one indignant 'listener-in,' "It was the worst ever, indescribable."

* * * *

"D—— BASEBALL. Stop cluttering up the air and give us something else," writes another. And this from the pen of a Henry Shute, out Maryland way:



Harris & Ewing.

RALPH EDMUNDS,
manager of Station WRC of this city.

"WRC., Washington, D. C.—Dear Surs: Gosh! Here we set down and tune in to get them baseball skores at 5:55. Somebody's a chewing the rag about sumthing, and when he quits the annowncer says the program will be continude and a blast of jaz or sumthin cums over the ether. Imagin it. Waz when you want skores. Then we look at the paper and it says, baseball skores from WRC at 6:59. When 6:59 cums the annowncer says the broadcastin' will continue from WEAF N. Y. But no skores. Then we know we will hafta wait till 10 at night for KDKA. And maybe when that time cums, sum other stashuns will mix things up with KDKA or KDKA will fade away just when you want to hear how the Washington game went. What a life! More than onct we have had to wait fur the paper the next day. Imagin the hardship. We ain't complainin.' For be it from us to complain. We want to lay a little reeth of posies on the brow uv WRC, so to speak, for its goodness in broadcastin' atall. We sure do like to listen to them games reported when the teem is away from home, that is, when we get a chanst. Thays one suggestin we would like to make. Why can't we have them skores announced from WRC every evenin' about 7 or 7:30? 5:55 from N. Y. is all rite but fur us rubes it is too soon. We ain't in frum work yet. An to have to wate till ten is too late. We want to hit the hay before that. Thays thousands uv thousands fanz out thru the country whoze just as good a fanz as you can find anywhere. Thay can't often get to see a game, but oh, boy, how they hang around for them skores. Sumhow after a hard days work it cheers the heart an makes you ferget the weary bones, especially when the Nats cop the game. The object uv this note, if you ain't got it yet, is to not ferget announcen them skores from WRC about our supper time out in the country. An we thank you for all the good you have dun which is more than these few lines can say.

"ONE UV THE RUBES."

Slightly more positive in his assertion of individual service was this "baseball fan:"

"While enjoying a wonderful game of ball today from your station I was told 'that was all.' In other words you quit me cold to broadcast some other junk. I can't get the idea of not finishing out the game or leaving it the way you did. However I can just turn off the radio (and always do) rather than listen to such programs as followed the game.

"I have two cats in my back yard that can furnish much better music."

* * * *

SOME of those who write into the station have a genuine desire to be helpful in the matter of improving the broadcast by criticism and suggestion. These letters are greatly appreciated, says Mr. Edmunds, for they show the best side of human character—the helpful side. A typical letter of this type is one wherein the writer opens it with the statement that he will "make my remarks brief and rugged because you are a busy man," and then proceeds to write five pages, the burden of which is that remarks over the air should be "liquid sweetness long drawn out." He concludes with the expression, however, that he "feels ashamed to criticize when I get so much good stuff."

"The chief indoor sport of female Washington seems to be," laughed Mr. Edmunds, "calling up WRC. Why, I do not know, unless unlimited telephone service has something to do with it. Sporting events seem to be the most interesting stuff to go over WRC. This is especially true if there is a big fight or game on. Take, for instance, the Dempsey-Tunney fight or the world series games. The women of Washington in both these events were hot on my trail when the hour for broadcasting them came. And woe to me, if I were late! But we weren't.

"Talks—especially if made by persons competent to discuss with authority the subject, and we have none other on the microphone—are very popular with Washington radio "listeners-in." Music, of course, is always popular, and the majority of our requests are for favorite selections, repeats, &c. And speaking of music, I might say that the radio is doing a wonderful work toward educating the American public in the matter of music. Our taste in this respect is improving—and for classical music. Recently, there was conducted a questionnaire by the Edison Co. on musical programs for the Nation. The result showed Beethoven to be the favorite composer of the American people. Two years ago WRC conducted a similar questionnaire. It showed 40 per cent of the radio audience reached by us classically inclined."

The novelty of radio is somewhat worn off. Not as many letters and requests come into the station today as there did a few years ago. Legislation governing radio activity has done much to tone down public insistence that broadcasting stations serve greatly its personal ends. The Department of Commerce, under whose jurisdiction the radio stations of the Nation come, will not permit point to point messages. This and other legislative rulings have in a measure curtailed the activity of broadcast stations in behalf of the public—not, however, to the sorrow of announcers and managers.

* * * *

HOWEVER, it is still not unusual for broadcasting stations to receive requests that "in the musical program for tonight would you mind to include a message of congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. B—— on the anniversary of their twenty-fifth wedding, followed by a wedding march." And so it goes. There is not a night that a congratulatory message might not go out over the wave lengths to some home nestled in hollow arm of home hill bringing cheer and happiness. But if such were made a practice how much of a musical program or talk would get across to the rest of the waiting world that night?

The public sometimes forgets that a program is an intricate affair. Time has been taken to work it out; the orchestra—if it is musical—has been arranged for; the artists have been told at what time to appear to go on the 'mike'—and what is more, other engagements are often in the immediate minutes following an appearance before the broadcasting instrument. These things demand noninterference on the part of the public.

Yet, as Mr. Edmunds pointed out to the writer, the broadcast station does not want an unresponsive, disinterested public. "Letters are our life," says Mr. Edmunds. "As the engaged couple—or one part of it—we like to hear from the other part. Letters from the public are always welcome. We especially welcome letters from intelligent people. In fact, we don't get enough of this kind—people who are musical, who know music, who are able to criticize and suggest, helpful to us in building better and more appreciative programs.

"Washington is one of the most cultured cities in the world. The level of its education is high. There are no slums in Washington—no great foreign population as in our larger cities. The men and women in Government service are all above the average in intelligence and learning and they like "good stuff" when they sit around the family radio for an evening of entertainment.

"But, as a rule, the intelligentsia does not respond to our program. Then we have to take measures to find out if we are pleasing everybody. An interesting example of this occurred but recently.

"Station WRC was broadcasting—and had been for several months—a musical program. At first we received letters complimenting us on the program. In time they ceased to come in such volume as formerly and lastly they ceased all together. I decided then "to pull" the concert. It was no sooner done than letters of every character and description as well as telegrams began to pour into the office. The public was not "gone stale" on the program; it was only resting on its oars. The beauty of it had evidently lulled it to sleep."

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MR. EDMUNDS does not believe that the radio will grow greatly as an information center. Most of the population of the country is near towns, within easy access of the newspapers which carry, as never before, information to the people. In the remoter rural districts there may be some modification of this statement; but in the main it is true, he concludes.

The radio is primarily for entertainment; education is another matter, thinks Mr. Edmunds. Lectures have a certain appeal—especially those of a historical and political character.

"We find at WRC that religious programs meet with favor on the part of the public, the interviewer was told by the interviewed. Especially do those confined to hospitals in Washington appreciate the religious services that go out over the station. Sporting events broadcast are also greatly appreciated. "The boys of Ward 'Eye' want the announcer to know of their sincere appreciation for the privilege of listening-in to your pleasant announcing of the baseball games, prize fight, excellent music and entertainment. We can't talk back to you, but we—all of us—wish we could to thank you as we really feel," runs one letter from Walter Reed.

All, therefore, is not censure around the broadcasting station. There is deep and genuine appreciation despite the fact that "the president of the club (National Press Club) and 'silver-tongued' senator and even Will Rogers enunciate so faulty that the ear strains to tell what in h—— they are talking about," and the suggestion that a primary school for "appearants" before the microphone be opened.

Following that, it's good to get such a letter as this, said Mr. Edmunds, "I consider your station one of the best in my log and the most called on by me. I wish to take this means to express my thanks for your untiring effort and program."

The future possibilities of the radio are tremendous, concluded Mr. Edmunds. Formerly every radio covered only a certain area. Now through the development of the chain system 'hook-up' it is possible for a speaker to reach 30 or 40 million people in a moment of time. A recent example of this nation-wide reach 'n a moment was the broadcast by the Treasury Department with reference to the redemption of the Second Liberty loan. Mail facilities carried the information of the redemption only scatteringly; the radio brought home to the bondholders in a second of time the loss that was theirs by not cashing in at redemption time and the response was great."

Nation-wide "hook-ups" in time are going to prove a great deterrent to big crimes also. With the facility to broadcast to the world the commission of a huge train robbery and a description of the robbers there is going to be less "big stuff" pulled than formerly. Indeed, the future of the radio is well-nigh incomprehensible.

Latest Styles From Fashion Centers

By HAZEL REAVIS
(Associated Press Fashion Editor.)

Ural Gems Popular In Paris Jewelry

Paris (A.P.).—A sudden craze for Ural stones, the white diamond-like gems from the Ural Mountains, has swept Paris. Chains of Ural stones in silver settings are the most popular piece of jewelry of the moment.

Parisians wear them for afternoon and evening, often with matching bracelets and brooches.

The vogue was started by Chanel, who shows the ornaments in a variety of forms. Jewelry shops are also showing a great many of the stones, which are comparatively inexpensive, although they are classified as gems and not imitation stones.

More rhinestone jewelry and less of the heavy gold and silver is being worn. Slave bracelets, after a long popularity, are going into retirement in favor of sparkling ornaments. Just as many bracelets are worn this season as last, but they are inclined to be narrower and to fit closer to the arm.

Close fitting circlets of jade are fashionable for collars as well as bracelets. They have a hinge and snap on like an ornamental handcuff.

Jangling bracelets worn by the half dozen or the dozen had almost disappeared from vogue when a famous dressmaking house here hit upon the idea of lacing silver and gold circlets together in a series from two to four inches deep.

Now the bangle vogue seems to have started all over again, and the musical tinkle of bracelets is again heard in smart tea and dancing places of an afternoon.

A small but important note of the winter style is the crystal buckle or brooch. It often replaces the buckle of metal on belts, can be used for a brooch at the neck of a blouse or as a hat ornament.

The most popular form is an oblong, about half the size of a lump of sugar.

British Dressmakers Have Paris Showings

Paris (A.P.).—London dressmakers, members of an association whose purpose is to shake the Paris style shackles off British women, are carrying their fight to the heart of the fashion world. They are exhibiting their models in Paris at the same time as the Paris houses show their new collections to the foreign buyers.

Models made of woolen materials are the specialty of the British houses, although some of them show complete wardrobes.



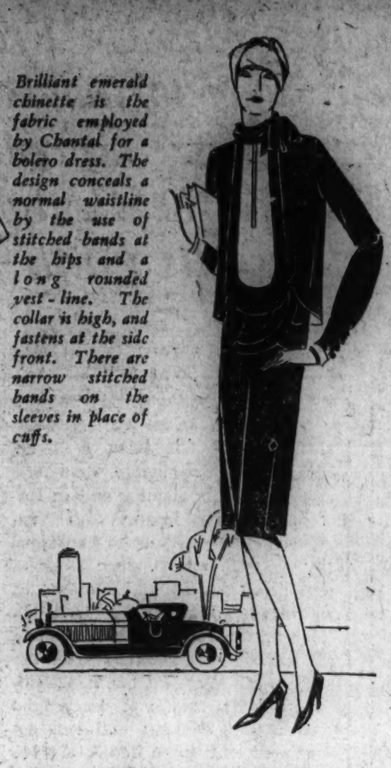
Lucien Lelong designates this model from his winter collection as a travel coat. The line is straight, a characteristic of Lelong's day coats. Fullness is faintly suggested by two front pleats joined at the top by small diagonal tucks. The collar of fox is a variation in that it is straight and not shawl shape.



The embroidered dots on this black chiffon dress from Premet's Paris collection are done with glazed straw. The skirt falls almost to the ankles behind in two fish tail points. The same long line is carried out in the back of the frock.



Redfern combines the beauty of white velvet with the richness of silver and lemon colored embroidery placed at the side front of a wrap-around skirt. Fullness is inserted in the model by a long side panel of velvet slightly longer than the dress itself. The panel comes from the underarm, and flares from the hip in a circular movement.



Brilliant emerald chinette is the fabric employed by Chantal for a bolero dress. The design conceals a normal waistline by the use of stitched bands at the hips and a long rounded vest-line. The collar is high, and fastens at the side front. There are narrow stitched bands on the sleeves in place of cuffs.

Pink With Green Pleases Fashion

Paris (A.P.).—The French color combination of pistachio green and bright or pale pink is in high favor this season, particularly for dance frocks and sport ensembles.

The dance dresses are often of bolero style. The sport costumes combine a pink sweater with green skirt and jacket, or reverse the color scheme.

One notable sport costume of green has a sweater striped in shades of pink from flash to flamingo.

Paris Emphasizes Ornamental Backs

Paris (A.P.).—Backs are coming to the front in the dressmaking world.

After long months of ultra simplicity in the matter of backs the designers seem to have changed their minds. Drapery, bows, panels and flowers are more apt to be placed in the back than the front of evening dresses under the new system.

Necks may be extremely decollete, but skirts make up in length for any deficiency by frequently touching the heels. There are also a few trains.

Evening Headdress Again in Evidence

Paris (A.P.).—The turban and jeweled coiffure are again popular with some Parisians. For theater and restaurant wear one frequently sees tight-fitting toques of gold or silver lame, cleverly draped and usually bejeweled.

There are a few examples of lame turbans to match lame evening wraps. Women who have let their hair grow, or who wear transformations, which continue to be fashionable, frequently wear jeweled combs, or jeweled hair pins with ball tops.

Spring Forerunners Offered by Paris.

Paris (A.P.).—Society women who go south for the winter are favoring the new lightweight wrap-around fur bordered coats designed especially for the fashionable who follows spring around. The feature of these coats is the smart fur choaker collar which forms the only fastening and is a continuous band bordering the neck and right side of the coat. The left end of the band slips under the fur on the right shoulder and falls in a short tab.

The coats cover the dress underneath entirely, protect the chest from stray breezes and are uncommonly smart in effect. Paris is designing them in cloth, satin and light colored kashas to match one-piece dresses.

The flared, short, suit coat, which Philippe and Gaston were first to show in the Paris and mid-season collections is attracting wide attention among professional buyers who see in it a possible forerunner of Easter styles. This house has many two-piece suits with the flared jackets which are longer in back than in front and stand out in a mild ripple around the hips. The one-piece dresses, worn with the flare coats have light tops—often elaborately embroidered with pailletes or studded with silver—and skirts of dark blue or black. Materials are wool broadcloths, silks and kashas.

Winter Sport Girl Picks Bright Colors.

Paris (A.P.).—Fuzzy and bright are words to reckon with in picking a winter sport costume. Paris insists on one or both elements in the togs for skiing, tobogganing, skating, curling, mountain climbing and all the other "ings" of the snow countries.

Long knickers which tuck into galoshes are the universal choice for snow sports. Paris shows them in fleecy navy blues, dark browns, and dark greens with fleece-lined jackets in bright checks, plaids or stripes, to match. Under the jacket is a pull-over sweater.

Aviation helmets are advocated for winter sports wear by some outfitters and are shown in a variety of colored leathers.

Cape-Scarf Fashion Predicted in Paris.

Paris (A.P.).—There is a wealth of things for a smart Parisian to wear around her neck these days. To scarfs, fur cravats and handkerchiefs for daytime, and lace capes and fichus for evening, Philippe et Gaston have added the cape-scarf.

It is a circular cape cut to cover one shoulder only and tie, like a scarf, in a bow at the side of the throat. The original models were added to silk afternoon dresses but the smart cut and military swagger of the cape-scarf makes it equally suitable for sport dresses.

Pleated Trousers New Pajama Idea.

Paris (A.P.).—Trouser skirts have gone into eclipse in day and evening models but they are much in evidence in new pajama suits.

Many lounge suits of silk have knife pleated trousers which are as full as a pleated skirt would be. Often the trousers are ankle length, but not a few exclusive dress houses show pajamas which reach half way to the heels.

Unpleated pajama trousers are frequently bell shaped, flaring smartly at the ankle with a sailorlike movement.

Dress Ornaments Of Jade and Coral.

Paris (A.P.).—The newest piece of costume jewelry to be adopted by Paris is the big ball or lozenge shaped pendant which is attached to the blouse or dress with the wrap around or side closing, at the left side of the blouse, high up.

Jade green or pink, coral, cornelian, amber and crystal are used for pendants, but jade is by far the most popular. Sometimes two of the pendants are used but the precedent followed by the smartest designers is one only. The ornaments are equally popular for silk or woolen costumes.

MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



Thankful for Promise of Life After Death

Here's a Thanksgiving Message From Chauncey M. Depew, Soon to Celebrate His 94th Birthday, Whose Supreme Happiness, as He Nears the Century Mark, Is Enhanced by His Faith in Immortality

By JAMES MARTIN MILLER.

I HAVE just called on former Senator Chauncey Mitchell Depew at his office at the headquarters of the New York Central Railroad Company. The 94-year-old chairman of the board of the great railway system was as busy at his desk as the ordinary business man of 50. His secretary was laying down letters and checks for him to sign as we talked.

The senator's secretary had given me a list of the corporations in each of which Mr. Depew is a director, as follows: New York Central, chairman of the board of directors, and a director in each of the following: Michigan Central, Canada Southern, Big Four, Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, Delaware and Hudson, West Shore, New York and Harlem and the Western Union Telegraph Company. Mr. Depew attends the important meetings of the directors of these companies regularly.

"Your engineers, conductors, brakemen, section hands and other railroad workers you retire at 70 and you pension them. When do you expect to retire, senator?" He smiled the same old Chauncey Depew smile at this and said:

"I quote Psalm xcii:14: 'They shall still bring forth fruit in old age; they shall be fat and flourishing.' I could never retire; my work is a tonic. It keeps me going. Besides, I enjoy my work."

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IN answer to a question this almost-a-centenarian told me he retires at 10 o'clock every night unless he is at a banquet, as he is occasionally. This has been his rule as a young man and throughout his career. He arises at 7 nearly every morning, takes his regular physical exercise ("Walter Camp's dozen") of from fifteen to twenty minutes before breakfast, drinks plenty of pure water and "practices moderation in all things."

"Do you smoke or use tobacco, senator?"

"I haven't used tobacco in any form for 35 years. At one time I smoked 25 to 30 cigars each day. My physician told me it was affecting my heart and that it would be better to cut down on my smoking. I didn't cut down: I simply quit entirely. If the doctor had ordered me to stop using tobacco altogether (absolute prohibition), perhaps the inherent human spirit of contradiction in me might have defied my physician's advice."

"Do you eat meat?"

"I used to eat all kinds of meat; some kind of meat at every meal. In fact, I was a gourmand. I would, in former years, devour a great thick beefsteak several inches long and eat everything else in proportion. Shortly after I quit smoking I left off meat-eating. I was beginning to be troubled with rheumatism. Since I quit smoking, eating meat and so much of the starchy foods, partaking each meal of a well-balanced diet, my rheumatism has passed away, and ever since my health has been as perfect as it is possible to be. I sleep soundly and have no pains. I eat fowl and fish a few times each week. One may, however, carry fasting and dieting to an injurious extreme; I do not make a fad of it. I am convinced that the sin of overeating is an almost universal form of intemperance."

"You never did drink intoxicants very much, senator?"

"I have been a very moderate drinker. I would partake of wine and champagne at dinners, and at home to a moderate extent. I never cared much for spirituous liquors.

"I quote two scriptural verses: I Tomothy, v:23, 'Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake, and thine often infirmities;' Psalm civ:23, 'And wine that maketh glad the heart of man, and oil to make his face shine, and bread which strengtheneth man's heart.

"Christ turned water into wine. There is warning in the Holy Scriptures, however, against intemperance of all kinds and not of one kind only. God endowed us with certain instincts and attributes as blessings that may be abused to our injury and destruction. God made us free moral agents. I quote from Genesis, iii:5: 'And ye shall be as gods, knowing good from evil.'"

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"WHAT is your religion, senator?"

"Basically it is the religion John Calvin expounded. As a boy I was much interested in the Sunday school. I read John Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress' with avidity. Perhaps certain present-day people would pronounce it a fantastic work. Nevertheless, the Bible and the 'Pilgrim's Progress' were the two books that caused the people to be strong in their faith in God, these two most widely read of all books had a most potent influence in the pioneer days in shaping the destinies of the American people and Nation.

"We boast of our present great prosperity. It didn't come suddenly of itself. For a hundred years, and more, the raw potentialities, the basis of our present wealth and prosperity were uncovered and leavened by the hands of our ancestors, fortified by their simple faith in God and immortality. They left us a magnificent heritage in both the spiritual and the material things. Our material heritage of this most luxurious of all ages, as to our country, is constantly in evidence. Prosperity is, perhaps, the most humanly desired state. But does it bring supreme happiness when not accompanied with a sincere faith in God and immortality? There is only one answer. Are we the beneficiaries of the spiritual heritage our forebears left us? Do we cling to this spiritual heritage?

"Old Rome, in the beginning a nation of faith in God, became a fat and prosperous nation. They began to worship mammon, indulged in wanton luxuries and became depraved. They forgot God and immortality, and thought only of the fleeting temporal life. I wish that every man, woman, boy and girl would again earnestly read the history and fall of the Roman Empire. If we are thoughtful and serious we may discover some analogy between that ancient empire and our own beloved country; at least in the beginning of the decay of Rome. History points out to us very plainly that a nation without God can not survive.

"I could not doubt the faith of my parents, particularly my mother's. My father was a typical man of his day, one of the pioneers of river transportation between our village of Peekskill and New York. He was also a farmer and a merchant. He was a very stern man and, while the strictest of disciplinarians, was very fond of his family. The present generation knows little about discipline, I fear.

"My mother was a rigid Calvinist. Her teachings and her spirituality throughout my boyhood and manhood days have been of inestimable comfort and value to me. Several times in my life I have met with heavy misfortunes and what seemed irreparable losses. I have returned home at times in despair to find my mother with wise advice and suggestions ready to devote herself to the reconstruction of my fortune and to brace me up with her prayers and her affection. She always said what she thoroughly believed: 'My son, this what you think so great a calamity is really divine discipline. The Lord has sent it to you for your own good, because in His infinite wisdom he saw that you needed it. I am absolutely certain that if you submit instead of repining and protesting, if you will ask with faith and in the proper spirit for guidance and help, they will come to you with greater blessings than you ever had before.'

• • • •

"THAT faith of my mother inspired and intensified my efforts and in every instance her predictions proved true. The prayers and faith of my mother have directed my life's acts. Often when facing problems, and as to conduct, I have asked myself: 'What would my mother advise?' Often this thought, in retrospect, has guided and protected me. The spiritual and ideal woman is the most precious gift of God; a woman without these attributes is as the husks.

"I knew the late Robert G. Ingersoll very well. I admired his great abilities and eloquence, and only thought kindly of him. It is one of the most pathetic incidents of life to realize that a man of the attainments of Mr. Ingersoll denied God and immortality, if he, in reality, did. Some people who knew him doubt that he was the infidel he was generally supposed to be toward the end of his life."

In answer to a question about his present church connection and his views regarding prayer, immortality and unending existence beyond mortal life, Mr. Depew said:

"I was a member of the Presbyterian Church until I married. My wife was an Episcopalian, so I transferred to her church. My second wife, whom I married 26 years ago, is a devout Roman Catholic. I still retain my membership in and attend the Episcopalian Church.

"I have strong faith in the efficacy of prayer. This includes faith not only in prayers to God but in our heart's desires, our thoughts, expressed or unexpressed, no matter how often each day or hour; these are all prayers. In wishing for something we must be sure that the wish which is in reality a prayer, is proper in the sight of God and that it comes from a pure heart. Without any doubt there are trillions and trillions of desires, or wishes, or prayers, that should never be answered and, of course, are not answered. As we grow in pure and noble thoughts, which means a pure and unselfish heart, our prayers will be more in accord with the life we are living, and will be answered, and we will grow in faith.

"We neglect our souls. The soul is a very delicate, complicated thing and needs looking to very carefully. Our religious life gets slack and feeble, discolored and dusty. Our faith grows dim, the world clogs our spirit, if we are not close to God. Faith makes us cheerful. Those who look upon religion as something gloomy and irksome have the skeptic's view.

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"DEATH is a homecoming. We call passing from the mortal to the immortal life, death. What we call death is simply passing into unending existence beyond mortal life. We will have exemption from death or oblivion. I think of the dead as I do of the living, for my thoughts respecting the two are essentially identical.

"I contemplate death, then, as a glad awakening from this troubled sleep we call life; as an emancipation from a world which, beautiful though it be, is still a land of captivity; as a graduation from the lower grades into a more splendid equipment for a larger life of more divine service than is possible on earth—a life in which I shall in due time join my dear ones if I am counted worthy of their fellowship in the life eternal.

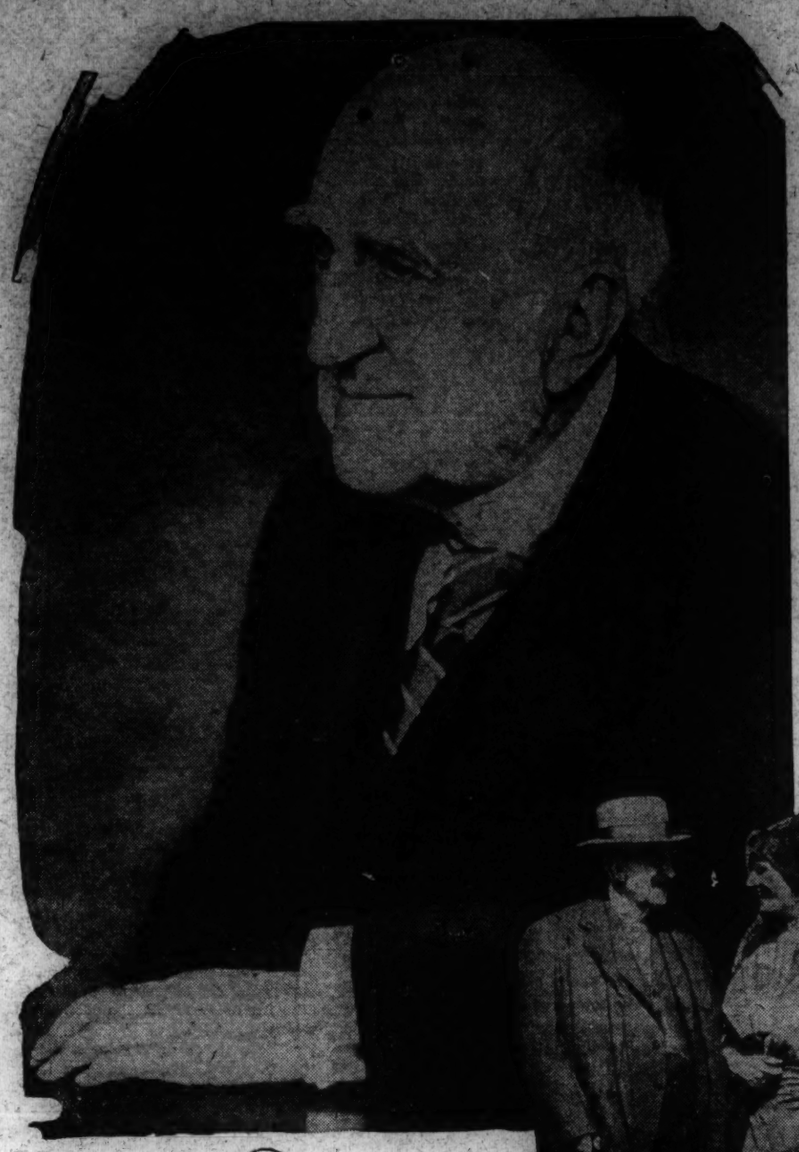
"The anticipation of a life beyond the grave so belongs to our human mastery over the conditions of animal life that it seems to be an integral part of our human endowment. Life comes first, faith afterward. We had the stars of the constellation before we had astronomy; plants and flowers ahead of botany; religion preceded theology; mineral before geology. The mortal life came to me first, the immortal life will follow it; but we must seek it and prepare for it.

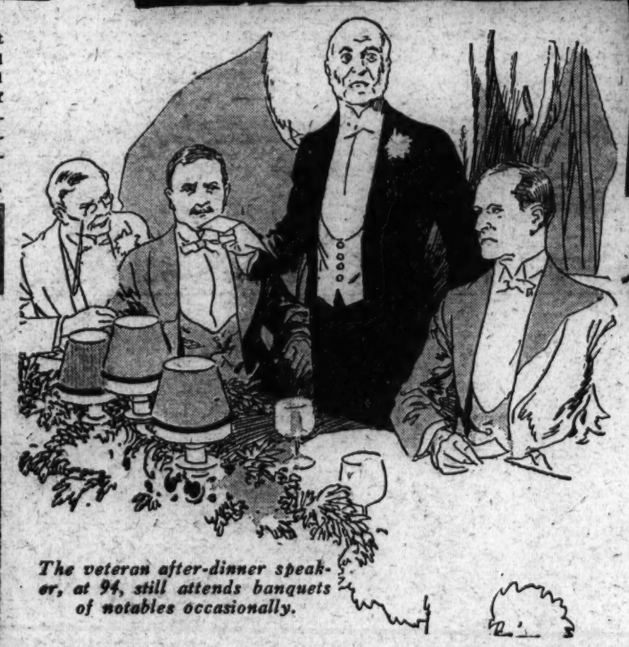
"We live in a time when riches and power have little weight in producing happiness, and, therefore, are of relatively little value, because men are too anxious for them and forget everything else in the mad scramble for riches. Probably the most restless and discontented men today are those who have won success easily and found great riches most unsatisfying.

"Full of worldly goods, but infelicitous, is a state of many a man whom the masses envy most. He seeks to shake off the plague of satisfied desires by running about the world, multiplying the diversions and excitements of his surroundings, straining his powers in frenzied labor that has no aim, nor can it further serve, unless to astound us; but in vain. The man who lives only in himself, for himself, with himself, will torment himself to the end. All is vanity to such a man."

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Mr. Depew has been well acquainted with notable men and women in this country and in Europe. He has known with "reasonable intimacy," as he expressed it, every President since Lincoln, including the Great Emancipator, whom he knew very well. In Europe he knew Gladstone and Salisbury; was intimate with the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII; met and knew the Kaiser of Germany, and was acquainted with Pope Leo XIII. He was born April 23, 1834. Mr. Depew was well acquainted with such famous men as Henry Ward Beecher, Horace Greeley, Samuel J. Tilden, James Gordon Bennett, the elder; P. T. Barnum, Chester A. Arthur, Salmon P. Chase, Admiral Farragut, Edwin M. Stanton, John Sherman, Gen. Phil Sheridan, Carl Schurz, Roscoe Conklin, Baron Rothschild, Horatio Seymour, Queen Victoria and many other contemporary notables of those days.





The veteran after-dinner speaker, at 94, still attends banquets of notables occasionally.



The "fountain of youth" is no myth to the gracious nonagenarian. He is shown here chatting merrily with some of the visitors at a recent Ponce de Leon celebration at St. Augustine, Fla., the site of the fabled fountain of youth.

Thoughts on Immortality

DEATH is a homecoming. What we call death is simply passing into unending existence beyond human life.

I contemplate death as a graduation from the lower grades into a more splendid equipment for a larger life of more divine service than is possible on earth.

Life comes first, faith afterward. The immortal life follows mortal life, but we must seek it and prepare for it.

Mankind craves a clearer path to God. Man's hunger for immortality, among all races, will never diminish.

It is not for us to choose a time to die. There is hardly a sin greater than a desire to die.

The man who lives only in himself, for himself, with himself, will torment himself to the end.

LAND OF PONIES

(By Associated Press.)

The Shetland Islands, long famous for their ponies and hank-knitted shawls now rank among the important fishing centers of the British Isles. From 40,000 to 50,000 tons of herring are exported annually, not to mention tons of codfish haddock, and whale oil.

There are more than 100 islands in the group of which only 59 are inhabited. They lie about 110 miles north of Scotland and less than twice that distance from the coast of Norway. They belonged to Norway after Harold Haarfagr, its first king, conquered the Picts, the islands' early settlers in 875.

Later James II of Scotland loaned Christian I of Norway and Denmark enough money to pay a dowry to his wife and took the Shetlands as security. Christian never canceled the loan according to the records of the National Georgraphic Society.

Lerwick, the Shetland capital, is the chief fishing port. It lies on the east coast of Mainland Island, surrounding a splendid harbor where often more than 1,000 little steamers, fresh from the fishing grounds, are anchored so close together that one can walk from the farthest to the shore by stepping from one boat to another.

Although it is the largest town on the islands, it has a single street that runs along the shore. Numerous narrow lanes leading off to the houses on the hillside are provided with ropes to prevent pedestrians from slipping in icy weather.

The curing and packing plants of Lerwick present neither an inviting odor nor appearance. After the cargoes of fish have been sold at auction, the are taken to a long table lined with women, who clean them for curing. Nearby there are "acres" of barrels to be packed and packed barrels awaiting shipment.

Scalloway, the old capital, while only a town of about 700 inhabitants, is also an important fish port. Scalloway is also on Mainland, the largest island in the Shetlands. More than 50 miles long and 20 miles wide, long "tongues" of water pierce the coast line so far inland that there is no place on the island more than three miles from salt water.

One can see the remains of a few Pict towers, and the quaint stone houses in which the famous Shetland knit work is making. The islands are almost treeless and their surface of peat and stone make profitable farming impossible. Only about one-sixth of the islands' 551 square miles is under cultivation. The women who do the farm work with the aid of ponies, have some success with turnips, cabbage and potatoes. Ten acres is considered a large farm.

Unst, the northernmost island, has been called the garden spot of the Shetlands. It is more fertile than the others and not quite so desolate. It is on Unst that many of the shawls are made. The islanders attribute the fine quality of their work to the wool, which is not shorn but pulled from the sheep's neck.

The 127 inhabitants of Fair Island, lying between the Orknays and the Shetlands, are famous for their knitted hosiery and jerseys. Many of their patterns are derived from designs taught them by Spaniards who were shipwrecked on Fair in 1588.



The Shetland Islands attribute the fine quality of their knit work to the wool they use, which is not shorn but pulled from the sheep's neck.

Shorthand Typewriter.

A new French shorthand typewriter prints standard characters on a tape at 200 to 250 words a minute, said to be 50 per cent faster than the ordinary method, says Popular Science Monthly. Light in weight, the machince has 21 keys and can be operated with one or both hands. It is now in use in the Paris courts, the chamber of deputies and many offices.

Tides in Surface of Earth.

Like the seas, the earth's crust rises and falls in tides as a result of the attraction of the sun and moon, Dr. Walter D. Lambert, scientist of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, asserts. These movements have never been measured, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, because instruments for the task have not yet been devised and complicated computations are involved, but scholars have established the existence of such movements beyond all reasonable doubt, he declares.

Movie Theaters on Wheels

Mussolini is making use of the motion picture screen in a special way to transmit word to the inhabitants in small Italian towns, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Several auto trucks, with projectors and a screen that can be quickly set up outdoors and taken down for packing, constitute a fleet of traveling motion picture theaters which spread propaganda.

Slang Slingers Wield Wicked Tongues

Frank H. Vizetelly, Famous Lexicographer, Finds Our Dynamic Verbal Brevities Are a Sign of Vitality of Our Language and Its Users.

By DONALD PARKER.

SLANG is invented by some wisecrackers of each generation and used by the sheiks and shebas to re-express certain primary and fundamental concepts, the same situations as existed yesterday, today and will exist tomorrow. Then as the youths and maidens grow older they gradually drop most of the hot expressions that they were accustomed to slinging and a residue of slanguage, their adolescent jargon, remains in the language okeh.

So agrees Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, who has made a lifework of collecting and classifying words as one of the world's greatest lexicographers.

One of the greatest charms of slang, he holds, is its vitality, for it keeps step with rapidly changing American life. Thus no one any longer speaks of piping down, the cake eater talks no more of mashing a skirt, and kicking the bucket is passe.

English may still be the berries with the monocle boys and stuffed shirts, but its eczema to a flock of regular guys. Slang is peculiarly an American institution. It was here when Yankee Doodle stuck a feather in his hat and called it macaroni; was here before we remembered the Maine and other such old stuff.

It may be all right by you, or plain hooey, but it's here to stay, and jazzbos have employed it from times long antedating the boodle period of American politics. In 1859 George W. Matsell, New York City police official, wrote in his introduction to "The Vocabulum or Rogue's Lexicon," that "to become a lexicographer certainly never entered into my calculation, but the rogue fraternity have a language peculiarly their own and from it many terms have come into general use."

At the time the slippery guy was called an artful dodger and the Tombs was the "City College."

Commissioner Matsell's experience shows one source of slang words and phrases, namely, the underworld. What was once dubbed the Tenderloin and is now known at the Rialto is another. Some hot ones also spring to life in Tin Pan Alley. Vaudevillians coin others, but the creators of comic cartoons and columnists are the most prolific minters of slang.

* * * *

GEORGE C. HENDERSON, in his "Keys to Crookdom," published in 1924, notes among the expressions that criminals used then many that are now familiar to the average drug store cowboy or 'coon coat.

But "a swell mouthpiece copped me an anchor" may sound strange to law-abiding ears in 1927. The author translates that as meaning that his lawyer secured a stay of execution.

We know without being told what a stick-up artist is, and bum dough, a grand, a fire bug, a hard bird, a gat toter, a spieler, who, by the way, nowadays shoots a hot line—and how; what it means to do a bit, to blow your friends, to bolt, to bluff, but the day of the bouncer, at least in his native habitat, as the slugger for a tough salmon—the strong arm guy of the pre-Volstead era—is on the wane.

In 1924 Mr. Hendersor felt the need of explaining the meaning of the word bootlegger, but times have changed. Three years ago a shover was not, as might be supposed among those with strong backs and weak minds, to mean a chauffeur, but he who passed counterfeit coin or the queer.

Bracing a stiff for a set down has not changed, except in terminology, for the dilapidated gentlemen with red noses who call you Buddy and want a dime to get a roll and a cup of coffee used to call meal a set down, and begging from person, bracing a stiff.

From the prize ring we get stalling and breaking away.

The candy kid or pretty boy or ladies' man of the past became the parlor snake of a year or so ago who had to be pretty smooth to get by without being called all wet, a term which in a general way replaced the old favorite, cheesy, meaning among other things very bad indeed.

Historically, the charmer gave way to the vamp, who in turn has become the red hot mamma. Other terms used successively to express identical ideas in different generations are:

Hot air, spoofing, bull, applesauce.

Wall flower, dead one, hollow tile and flat tire.

Heart breaker, lady killer, sheik and snake.

The laugh, the merry ha ha, raspberries and the air.

Dude, sport, cake eater and flat hat.

Four-flusher, piker, sponge and lounge lizard.

Sparkling, spooning, necking and petting.

Cutie, chicken, squab and flapper.

Good for you! bully, attaboy! and that's the berries!

Quit yer kiddin,' lay off, stow that gab and be yourself.

Up stage, putting on the dog, high hat and ritzy.

The goods, the cheese, the cat's meow and the frog's hips.

* * * *

BEAT it, skidoo, ankle along, use the dogs.

Poor sport, tight wad sheap skate and nickel nurser.

The guy gave way to the simp, and he to the poor fish, and he in turn to the airedale.

In almost any decade in America and, latterly, every few years, a new name for one's sweetheart has come into general use among the juveniles and those who imitate them. Thus once upon a time a feller had a steady, a dandy, a flame, and more latterly the boy friend and finale hopper has had his sweetie, jane, dump dora and the wife.

Hearty indorsement at one time looked to fruits for terms of excellence, so that the young lady was a peach or a pippin, but lately we have had an avalanche from the zoo, so that the 'cat's pajamas, bees' knees, aligator's ankles are the latest in leaping dandruff.

Slang that is picked by writers of burlesque shows and of vaudeville acts from the newspapers or garnered from some bozo lit with a little joy oil is sprung across the boards and all the boys in the trenches buzz around the dance rackets strutting the stuff that went over.

H. C. Witwer, who knows his onions and dewberries, defends slang as an advance over the limited vocabulary that the kid who is used to swearing employs. He says that to hurl the phrase, "What an oil can you turned out to be!" at an opponent in verbal combat is superior to a rough and ready cuss word and adds to one's lingo.

"I get a great kick out of the picturesque brevity of slang," he said recently. "It does no beating about the bush. It is free from snobbery and is sincere, leaving little room for trickery or the imagination."

True, if somebody calls you a dud or a wet blanket or a calamity howler, you know what he means, you can't kid yourself, and I don't mean maybe.

Slang goes in cycles, but one marked thing about it as time goes on is that the phrases and the words tend, in general, to grow shorter, more explosive, more colorful. Again it is evolving in all directions, for where the youth of 1890 had one slang word, today he can pick and choose.

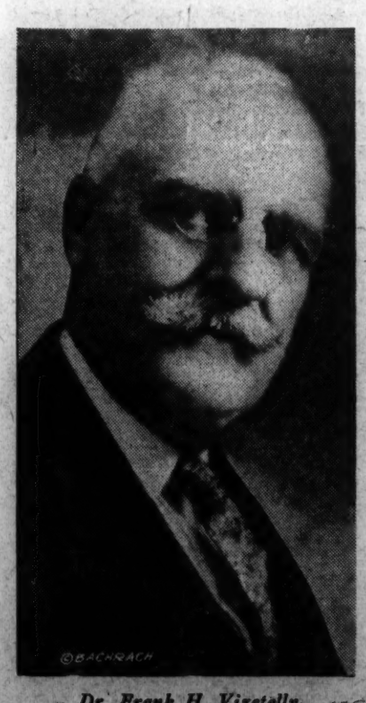
Just now static has become the tadpole's teddies. Each new science or mechanical invention, like the flivver, that comes into widespread use, leads to an enrichment of slang. The so-called dead languages are in such a mournful state because no slang vivifies them, adding quaint sounds and rugged, abrupt meanings. Slang is a sign of virility.

"The difference in races is shown in their slang," says Dr. Vizetelly. American slang is expressive and fits. Though I was born in London, I nevertheless think that English slang on the whole is cheap, forced and inappropriate, not spontaneous, not forced into the language as it were by the need of words or phrases to meet a wildly changing scene like the American. Australian slang is snappy but not as classy as ours. New Zealand ranks Australia in this respect. Much slang, to my mind, comes into being in moments of stress, when the mind makes a mental short cut.

"The modern journalist, whether colyumist, cartoonist or news writer, is the man who more than any other helps to put over new terms. The stage has contributed many slang additions, also, such as hokum and ballyhoo. Among authors, Gelett Burgess may be mentioned, with his word 'bromide.' College boys have a language of their own, from which perhaps we got quiz and necking and petting and flaming youth."

* * * *

JUST as business men talk of bears and bulls, par and gross profits, to their mystified wives whose own conversation revolves about bias and voile and other technicalities of dress, so college students apply to the craft of studying or having a good time their own vocabulary, so that a snap is an easy course, classes are cut when not attended, the overstudious are grinds, the university head is prexy, and the class just before lunch is the starvation hour. A blind date is a girl the collegian takes to a party when he has never seen her before—usually on recommendation of some classmate that she is a bimbo that will pet.



Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly.

College slang changes so rapidly and varies so much in different institutions that rarely does one 'coon coat push the same line as another. Influxes from the prep schools and transfers from one college to another as well as the general mixing of elements during the summer vacations combine to make college slang an ever-changing and colorful array, always direct, forceful, usually subtly derisive or humorous, distinctive and extremely expressive if over the heads of the white-haired boys.

To the automobile tire the language is indebted for the expressive compound "blowout" and the equally popular "flat tire."

Every callow youth in 1927 knows what it means to close up a joint, put on a padlock, use a cold deck, spot a fly cop, the difference between a lifer and doing a trick, what crashing a racket means, or the badger game, and to divvy the swag.

Such words and phrases as follow before becoming popular were well known to criminals: tout, throw down, stand up, gay cat, uncle, up the river, tip, pinching the roll, sparkler, stand pat, fall guy, easy mark, sucker list, suds, third degree, sweat box, rattler, raspberry, dead ringer, pill, fag, gasper, phoney, the wagon, panhandler, nance, nip, main squeeze, hophead, ball and chain, knockout drops, K. O., moniker, to be mugged, bump off, plug, broad, moll, bug house, on the hip, get a rumble, dropped, a goner, pinched, check kiting, coke, snowbird, come-on game, daffy, false alarm, deadhead, beat the game, dip, dicer and pen.

Here are some more: lead-pipe cinch, welcher, slab, rustler, skin game, bum steer, stretch, stungfence, in wrong, a yen on, wild cat, wire tapper, wise guy, ticket, touch him for a grand, turf dope, trusty, tart, stool pigeon, snide, short change artist, soft soap, sky pilot, a shot in the arm, shiner, shark, slush fund, shake down, show for the money, a square deal, rounder, rube, country jake, rubber neck, gawk, runner, pull a trick, profiteer, to plant, to make a break, he is jake, yegg, jug, in right, protected, hush money, honky tonk, hooch, hock, halter, dupe, gull, gumshoe man, spotter, well-heeled, shake-down, glad mitt, heaters, gaff, frame, flicker, flop house, down and outer, dope fiend, to ditch, booster, bracelets and angel. All are quite widely used nowadays in newspaper stories of crime, and often in others, and on the street.

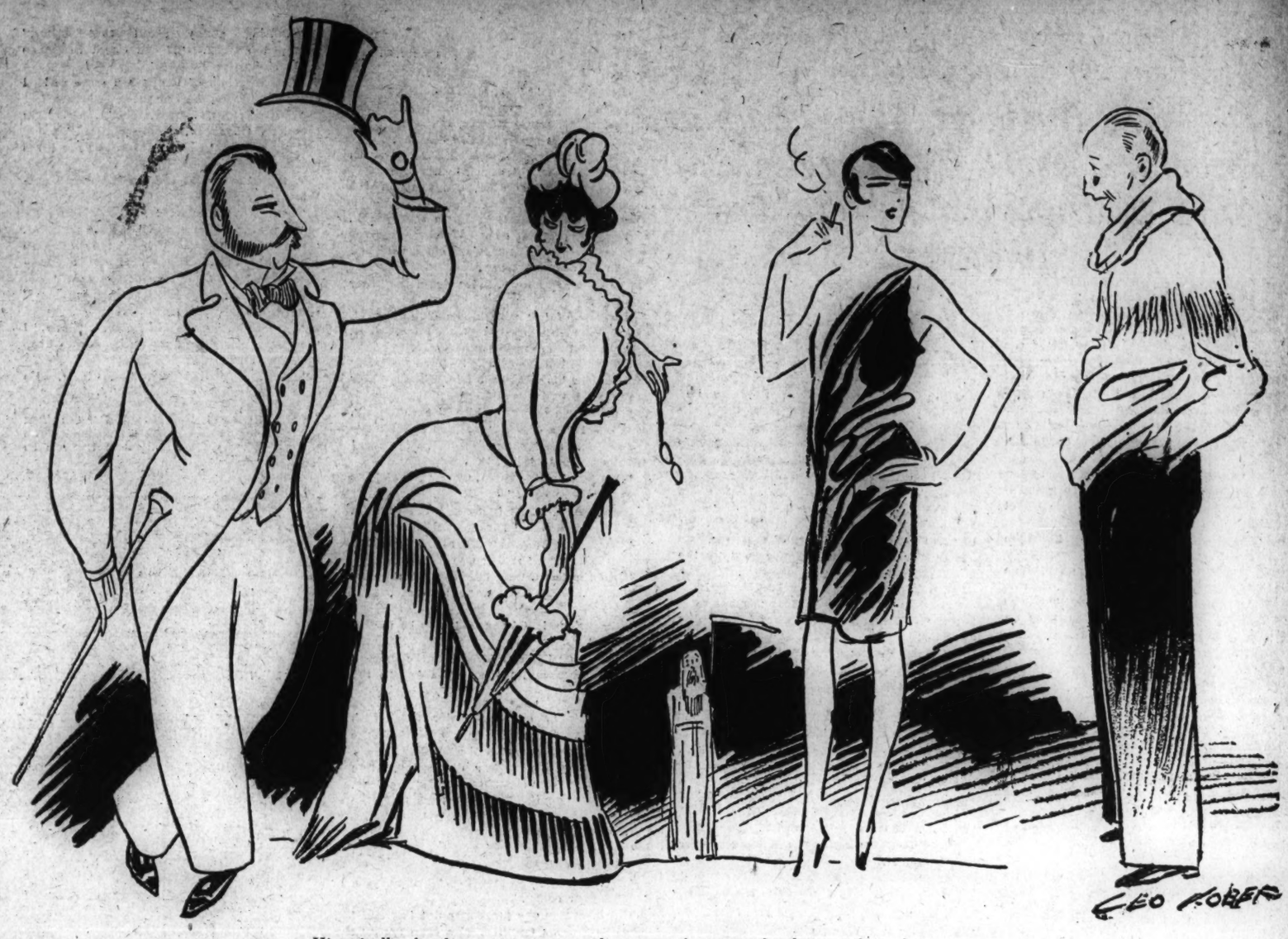
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IN the realm of sex, which need be only touched on here, each few years sees a new set of words used to indicate its fundamental complications and ramifications.

Money, another of mankind's great interests under civilization, is equally prolific in the coinage of new words and phrases of the slang variety. Cush, coin, long green, mazuma, ten-spot, a grand, smackers and a long list of other names come to mind.

In his monumental work, "The American Language," Henry L. Mencken quotes a statement to the effect that slang is the source from which the decaying energies of speech are constantly refreshed.

Mencken recalls that at one time the word proposition as respects a business matter, was slangy. Muck-raker, steam roller, to come across, crape-hanger, egg, guffy, high-brow, low-lid, mad money, shellacked, tomato, are current terms, which he says he has "dredged up."



Historically, the charmer gave way to the vamp, who in turn has become the red hot mamma.

Slang originates in an effort, he asserts, of ingenious individuals, to make the language more vivid and expressive.

Most writers on the subject of slang agree that the coinage of new words and phrases is due, not to the masses, but to a certain few individuals. Thus President Roosevelt with his use of the phrase "big stick" is an example. Thomas A. Dorgan, known otherwise as T. A. D. or "Tad," of the newspaper comic strips, is credited with the invention or popularization of many nifties, such as nobody home and hollow tile to indicate the mentally unendowed and gave us the cat's meow and cat's pajamas as superlatives. In the realm of apparel he is also supposed to have enriched the language with the word cheaters for shell-rimmed glasses and dogs for shoes, and minted such gems, at least of their kind, as dumbell, dumb dora, red-hots, cake-eaters, drug store cowboys, finale hoppers, and many catch phrases that have swept the country as it were over night.

But as Dr. Vizetelly and other experts on the American language have pointed out, it is almost impossible in most cases to trace a slang contribution to its creator. Sometimes a bit of slang grows gradually. Thus terms from the prize ring seep into common speech, such as throw up the sponge, hit below the belt, haymaker, solar plexus blow and so forth.

AVIATION has added slangy terms also, and the radio, and the movies, with fade-outs, close-ups, it, sex appeal, sheik, vamp, custard pie, bathing beauties and others known to every fan.

Where you used to say, "It's all the rage," now you just point out that it's a wow. Where formerly the young lady said, "Now stop!" the baby or weenie tells papa or the butter and egg man or sugar daddy the same sad story by piping, "Is that nice?" to which he naturally answer, "And how!"

In this pre-Christmas season, 1927, if you are ever at a loss for some sort of vocal expression, just utter an "And how!" when some one else has mouthed a phrase or ended a sentence, and you will never be out in the cold. "Mammy!" used to serve this purpose, as "O boy" did years ago.

"I do not choose to run" enjoyed a brief popularity, but has been given the gate. The gold-digger we still have with us, with her gimmes.

Popular belief and statistical findings are agreed in the estimate that the average flapper used about 400 words, most of which belong in the category of slang, but she makes them do double or triple duty, so that, after all, she needs no more to get what she needs to doll up with, curb her big boy, until the time for marriage is come, finagle her boss into keeping her for the weekly walking of the ghost, and getting a big kick out of this and that.

Probably the most often used adjective is cute. It is both terse and versatile. To the modern miss everything is cute, the baby, the new dress, her boss, her latest sheik, her girl friend's boy friend, the movie she saw last night, any parked car she would like to own, and a new handbag.

As for getting a kick out of something, she gets a kick out of a swell party, furniture varnish, liquid razor blades an airplane ride or meeting a movie director.

Nix and nope were supplanted by that's that, accompanied by a gesture of finality. At parting, the advice to be good, or not to take any wooden money, is still heard in the bush leagues, and toodle-oo and ta ta were once in fine fettle.

In short, the ways in which to say I love you, yes, no, I like that, I don't like that, you are the most wonderful girl in all the world to me, come to me, get thee gone, have a drink? where do we go from here? good-by, hello, how much money ya got? he's my man, she's no lady, that's my wife, and a few other basic acknowledgments, affirmations, denials, approbation, scorns, anger and so forth, are ever changing through the use of slang, which, newly minted, is colorful, vivid, to be classed with the knock-outs, but which with the passage of time becomes so hackneyed and worn that most of its passes to oblivion.

Where's the sashweight sprang unbidden to the lips of many a little while back, but now it has gone to the boneyard with glow worm Lenas, telling it to Sweeney or the marines, blokes and me brudder hocked me shoes.

Some one has said that a language like slang would resemble grape juice that wouldn't ferment; that the quips and quick turns of thought, born of the incident of the moment, that bubble in light verbal froth, show that the language is working. But the best of slang becomes more than sleasy embroidery—it becomes woven into the texture of a language marked by progressiveness and virility.

Asks War Mothers to Fight Pacificists for Real Peace

"I have spent my life as an honest advocate of peace because I detest war," declares Gen. John J. Pershing in a message to war mothers in November McCall's. The United States is not safe; our wealth and greatness are not a protection but a temptation, says Gen. Pershing, who calls upon the Gold Star Mothers and the war mothers for support in the present struggle against the pacifist who seeks to undermine the foundations of free government.

Discussing the part these mothers can play in preserving peace, he says:

"We are a peaceful people, as all the world knows, but to sit and idly dream of peace is not a guarantee against war. The development of a real and adequate system of national defense is the surest means of preserving honorable peace. None of us wants war, but if our rights are not worth protecting they are not worth having. If we are not ready to defend them, we deserve to lose them.

"The system of national defense that was adopted in 1920 is one of the greatest movements for peace and security ever undertaken by the American people. After a century and a half of inaction we have adopted a modest, economical plan capable of expansion which embraces a small regular army, a well organized though limited number of national guard, or State troops, and a proportion of selected men from civil life listed as reserves. Supplementary to these are young men trained in summer camps and colleges to become officers in case of need.

"If we had initiated such a system a generation ago, it is altogether probable that we should not have been forced into the World War. Or, once in the war, if we had been able to throw even half a million fighting men into the field in the spring and summer of 1917, it could have been ended that year.

"Never yet has lack of preparation prevented attack by an aggressive foe. Yet the blind or foolish pacifist propaganda of today seeks to shake even the steady sublime faith of the mothers of those of our comrades who were called upon to make the final sacrifice in battle. They tell these mothers that it is a terrible thing to teach our youth to handle a gun and shoot it. They call those who believe even in moderate preparation 'Imperialists.' If we dare say that another war is possible, they term us 'Militarists.' Are we to become apologists for America? Have all our wars been wrong? Is one who defends his country's rights in error? These questions most logically follow the arguments of the pacifist.

"For America the war was worth while. Under its stimulus our people rose to sublime heights of patriotism. Welded together in one great, unselfish moving cause, they found their old bearings of devotion to the cause of freedom. They fought that this government of the people might endure, as did their sires before them.

"Under this inspiration we have bounded forward in the last ten years, morally, materially, and spiritually. We are doing things for the glory of mankind, for the glory of God that would not have been possible before. There is a renewed and reverential prayer for world peace, for which America's entry into the war and the manner and method of her engagement in the struggle provided fresh impetus.

"I should like to think that the time may come when we shall be finished with war. If that time is to come, I want young America—as confident, as intrepid as David of old—to lead the way. But, meanwhile, let us not forget that it was a steady arm, an unerring eye and the rounded stones in his sling, as well as a just heart and unselfish purpose that gave David the victory over Goliath.

"Yes, I should like to think the time will come when war will be banished from the earth. I should like to believe too that never again will the gnarled and twisted ambitions of any one individual in authority be permitted to plunge the world into agony. And yet even democracy is safe from the domination of the autocrat only so long as an intelligent and patriotic people hold fast the reins of government.

"With all the American woman did in those days, her opportunity for still greater service is at hand. As citizens women have become full partners in the best system of free government yet devised by the mind of man. But the privileges which have been recently bestowed upon her carry with them certain clearly defined obligations. Here the Gold Star Mother has an opportunity for patriotic leadership in peace comparable only to the great sacrifice she has already made for her country in war.

"Who has a better right to take her place in the forefront and help her sisters use their power of equal suffrage at the ballot box intelligently and loyally? Of all women the Gold Star Mother appreciates the importance and the honor of citizenship. Let her then emphasize the basic fact that the constant and thoughtful exercise of its obligations alone can preserve our liberty.

"But each individual woman must realize that she is directly responsible for just the kind of government that she accepts.

"It is stating a self-evident truth, but it can not be emphasized too often, to say that the mothers, the sisters, the wives, the sweethearts of our men were the real heroes of the war. Their task was more difficult than ours. While the soldier splashed through the mud or bivouacked in the snows of northern France, the women at home had to carry on patiently without the stimulus of constant action, of events so exciting, so fast-moving as almost to stun our emotions.

"The American woman never wavered. She displayed no weakness, no infirmity, no haunting doubt. She made us strong. Without her aid both at home and at the front we could not have gone through to victory."

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A Midnight Visit to the Ship's Kennels Solves a Diamond Mystery

THE near-closing hour in the smoking room. Every table crowded.

The usual sandwiches, drinks—and gossip. Tonight the buzzing excitement of an all-absorbing topic—a delectable shipboard scandal.

Mrs. Frazer's diamond pendant missing! Taken from her stateroom. In her jewel case last night. Gone when she dressed for dinner!

Within an hour the news had circled the ship. A welcome break in the midvoyage monotony. The flashy Mrs. Frazer not popular—the passengers more thrilled than sympathetic.

"Darn fool for traveling with jewels like that," Warren ground his cigar in the ash tray. "But these show-off dames have to flash everything they own."

"She claims it was worth five thousand—insured for that," Helen stirred her claret lemonade.

"Huh, guess she added a couple. She's the big-noise kind."

"But, dear, if it's three carats and blue white—it might be worth it."

"You'd think it was worth a million—the fuss she kicked up. Accusin' everybody on the boat. Wouldn't be surprised if she suspects the captain!"

"Bar closing!" announced the steward. "Any more drinks?"

A chorus of orders. The rush to get them in before 11:30.

"No, dear, nothing more for me. It's so stuffy in here! All this smoke and only that one window open. Come, let's have a walk on deck before we go down."

"You go on if you want to. I've got to see Harmon about that pool."

Always hard to drag Warren from the smoking room. His favorite haunt for the voyage.

Out on deck, Helen drew closer her thin evening wrap. Only for a few minutes—not worth going down for her steamer coat.

A deck steward folding up the last chairs. A few passengers taking a before-bed constitutional.

* * * *

A VELVETY night. The sea inky black, except for the silvered road to the moon.

The impulse to go up to the top deck—ideal on a still clear night.

Passing the smoking room, she paused to glance in. Warren—talking to the captain now. No chance of his joining her.

Heedless of her thin wrap, she ran up the steps to the deserted boat deck.

The beauty of the star-powdered sky! Always the stars seemed nearer at sea. Friendlier—not so coldly remote.

A night like this inspiring. A longing to rise above all things small and petty. Surely seafaring men should be big men!

And they were! Brave, self-sacrificing. The notable war record of the merchant marine!

Even the stewards—their kindness and honesty traditional. On all their trips, she had never known a dishonest steward.

A surge of resentment at Mrs. Frazer's freely-voiced suspicions. Her steward, MacNeil, also theirs. An old Scotchman—his sea-blue eyes so clear and honest. How could any one mistrust him!

Conscious of the chill now. Yet reluctant to go. Held by the witchery of the stars.

Her hair wind-blown. Better go down the other way. Nearer their stateroom.

With her passionate love of animals, she could never leave the boat deck without passing the dog kennels. Glancing in the tiny air-shaft.

Only three cages occupied this voyage. A huge police dog, a melancholy dachshund, and Mrs. Frazer's airedale.

The dachshund, shipped back to Germany alone, wrung Helen's heart. Only the sailor who fed the dogs to look after it. And it would not eat. Too frightened and homesick.

Often Helen longed to take it out. But against the rules. She could only pet and talk to it when the steward cleaned the cages.

Now, as she approached, startled by a faint glimmer. A light in the dog-house?

On tip-toe, she lifted the one loose shutter and peered in.

Some one there! A woman—on her knees! The gleam of beaded white satin beneath the dark coat.

* * * *

MRS. FRAZER!

Why up here so late? Her airedale sick?

She was taking off his collar. Hurriedly—roughly. He whimpered.

The police dog in the next cage barking hoarsely. A sharp "Quiet there!" from Mrs. Frazer. A nervous glance at the closed door.

Helen watched with held breath. What was she doing? Why the air of guilt?

Now holding the spike-studded collar near her flashlight on the sawdusted floor. Fumbling with one of the brass spikes.

Unscrewing it!

Again that furtive over-her-shoulder glance. Then bending lower.

Her cape-like coat screened the rest.

The next moment, refastening the collar on the dog. Shoving him back in his cage.

Now turning the door, she shut off the flashlight.

Swiftly Helen glided behind a smokestack. Cautiously peering out. Waiting—aquiver with excitement until the dark cloak vanished down the companionway.

Then darting across, flying down the other stairway.

Heedless of her wind-blown dishevelment, she dashed into the smoking room. Yes, Warren and the captain still there.

She could tell the captain! Her awe partly dispelled by his meal-time friendliness—their seats at his table.

"Oh, I—the queerest thing!" breathlessly, dropping into a chair. "Maybe I shouldn't—it's awful to accuse any one—No, I am sure! What else could it be?"

"Eh?" frowned Warren. "What the dickens you driving at now?"

Her flurried story impressed the captain. But Warren scowled his skepticism.

"Huh, your imagination's always working overtime. Guess the dog was sick."

"Just the same, we'll investigate," the captain rose. "Do you want to come, Mrs. Curtis?"

"Oh, yes, yes! Of course I may be wrong, but——"

"We'll soon find out." Then, to the steward he had summoned, "Bring up a key to the kennels."

* * * *

THE captain's slightest order filled with celerity. They had hardly reached the boat deck when the steward rushed up.

Taking the key with a dismissing, "You needn't wait," the captain unlocked the door.

Switching on the light. A bark from the alert police dog questioned their intrusion.

The airedale, blinking at his second awakening, growled and drew back as the captain opened his cage.

"That's all righ, boy—just let us have a look at your collar."

But here was one passenger not impressed by the captain's prestige. He even snapped at the four gold stripes on the august sleeve.

"He's just frightened. Wait, let me," pleaded Helen.

First patting the dog to quiet him, she gently unfastened his collar.

Anxious suspense while the men examined it. What if she were mistaken? How foolish she would feel! Inveigling the captain into such an errand!

"Nothing phony about that collar," grumped Warren. "If one claret lemonade could make you see——"

"I'm sure one of the spikes came off! I saw it in her hand—I'm positive!"

"You're right, Mrs. Curtis," the captain found the trick stud. "Here you are!"

A tense moment as he unscrewed the brass spike.

A bit of cotton in the cavity—then something glittering——

The missing diamond!

"Of all the slick dodges!" Warren whistled. "So that's her game—gyppin' the insurance company! She wirelessed it was stolen—now all set for their man at the dock."

And had her room ransacked for evidence," confirmed the captain grimly.

"Insurance?" amazed Helen. "Why, I thought she was only smuggling it—to keep from paying duty."

"Duty? Not this way, Mrs. Curtis. No duty on diamonds in England."

* * * *

"OH, of course! How stupid. But to collect the insurance—that's a thousand times worse! How could she? And if she's so wealthy——"

"Wealthy! Probably living on her alimony," shrugged Warren. "Just putting up a bluff—gunning for another meal ticket."

"Well, we're up against all kinds of games but this is a new one," admitted the captain. The whole ship's indebted to you, Mrs. Curtis. Not very pleasant for the staff or the passengers, either, when anything's stolen."

"What're you going to do?" demanded Warren. "Give her the third degree? Make her announce she's found her rock?"

"I'll send for her in the morning," placing the diamond in his wallet. "She'll have a pretty bad half hour. But we'll not spread this story."

"Give her all that's coming to her. She didn't care who she got in wrong—just to put over her swindle. Here, be still—I'm not going to hurt you!"

"To use a dog for such a trick! Wait, dear, I'll put on his collar. And she was really hysterical—you'd never dream she was acting."

"Must be experienced—bet she's staged this stunt before. And this trick collar to hold the darn thing! She's a smooth one, all right. Well, come along now. Don't keep the captain waiting while you fool with that mutt."

"Eight bells and all's well!" the eerie midnight cry from the crow's nest.

"Yes, thanks to you, Mrs. Curtis," smiling down at Helen, now at the end cage petting the wistful-eyed dachshund. "Take your time—we'll wait till you're ready."

"The poor thing—shipped all alone," as the dog snuggled yearningly against her hand. "She's so lonesome—always whimpering. I wish I could take her out sometimes—but the door's kept locked."

"An easily granted wish," laughed the captain. "You may have this key—I present you with the freedom of the kennels!"

"Oh, you're a dear!" rapturously forgetful of the commander's dignity.

"That's a very little thing," twinkling down at her. "If there's anything else we can do—just let me know. You spotted a clever swindle, Mrs. Curtis. Cleared up an awkward affair. You'd make a star detective. Now remember—the ship is yours for the voyage!"

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Next week—Warren's Misconducted Tour.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

MOLLY: A St. Bernard Heroine

IN the preceding article of this series, I told the story of James Youatt's valiant water spaniel, Bagsman, who saved a boy from drowning and who then died in a hero effort to save the life of a worthless drunkard.

Today I am going to tell you a story that is not unlike it in many ways, but which has a happier ending. It is a tale which the American and Canadian newspapers blazoned forth last July—the tale of Molly, a giant St. Bernard, who risked her life for humans. It is worth reading.

It happened on July 27, 1927, at Fort Saskatchewan, Canada. Molly was a big yellow female St. Bernard, the pet of the neighboring children and the winner of blue ribbons at dog shows.



At last the fearful battle was won.

There is a silly theory that dogs of showring excellence lack the brains and the courage of lesser canines. That is as absurd as to say that a man of Napoleon's good looks or of George Washington's magnificent size has no intelligence.

There is nothing in excellence of show points to render a dog less clever and courageous than is a crossbreed; always supposing the show dog has been brought up in such a way as to develop its intelligence.

Too many show dogs are reared in kennels and with no more attention paid to their minds and hearts than if they were prize pigs or oxen. Give them half a chance and they will prove their worth.

Molly was a prize winner, but she was also the chum of her owner, Frank Doye, of Fort Saskatchewan. Doye had brought out her many lovable and clever traits. But at the time of this story's happenings the big St. Bernard was not at her physical best. For in another week she was expecting a litter of puppies. This makes her achievement all the more noteworthy, as any dog breeder will readily understand.

Well, on the afternoon of July 27, 1927, 14-year-old Freda Doye and a 12-year-old chum of hers went for a walk along the south bank of the Saskatchewan River. At their sides waddled Molly, in no condition for a long walk, but too fond of her owner's daughter to stay at home while Freda was tramping.

The river was swollen by weeks of rain. The flood came rolling down between the high banks, cutting deep under them as it flowed and turning steep bits of shore into caves by the action of the rushing water against the soft earth.

Freda and the other girl ventured to the very edge of the bank to look down into the swirling current. They stepped unwittingly out onto a thin shell of surface earth, which collapsed under their weight and flung them bodily into the water.

Into the fast-rushing river they tumbled. At once the swift current caught them and carried them helplessly along with it. Both of them could swim, but their puny strength availed nothing against the mighty onrush of yellow river water. They were confused by the suddenness of their immersion and by their powerlessness to stem the stream.

Molly galloped clumsily up and down the bank, barking loudly in the hope of bringing help. She seemed to realize that she herself was in no condition to plunge to the rescue. So she did the next best thing by barking.

Freda heard the big dog's reverberant barks above the roar of the water. The girl managed to clear her mouth of water long enough to scream: "Molly! Here!" That was all. But that was enough. The great dog heard and understood, and she forgot her own sickness and unwieldiness.

With one bound the St. Bernard launched herself into the swollen river, swimming out with mighty strokes toward the two struggling girls. Meantime the current had caught them up and swept them far out toward the middle of the stream, in spite of their futile attempts to swim shoreward.

Suddenly, between the feebly swimming Freda and her friend, a big shaggy head thrust itself. Molly had reached the two girls, and had steered a course midway between them, as they strove to keep above the surface and as the current buffeted and ducked them.

Freda reached out one weak hand and caught Molly by the collar. Her younger and lighter friend seized the St. Bernard by the rough hair of the shoulder. Both of them clung tightly, panting and gasping and unable to help in their own rescue.

By this time dozens of spectators lined the river's bank. But no boat was at hand; and no human swimmer dared certain death by trying to get out to the imperiled children. Their rescue was wholly in Molly's charge. All depended on the gallant St. Bernard's strength and brain and pluck.

Molly seemed to realize that there was no use in her trying to fight a way back to the same shore she had quitted, through the terrific current and with the deadweight of two exhausted girls clinging to her and impeding her every motion.

Yet she did not inch; and least of all did she try to save herself by shaking off the double weight which threatened to drag her to the bottom of the river. She used her wise brain as well as her mighty muscles in solving this life-and-death problem.

Though she could not hope to return to the south bank of the river, yet she struck out for the more distant north bank, between which and herself the current ran with much less speed and power. How she knew the going would be easier in this direction no mere human mind can guess. But know it she did, and she acted accordingly.

Twice during her hard-fought progress toward the northern shore Molly was sucked under the surface by eddies and cross currents, dragging the girls down with her. But ever she fought her gallant way up again, and the girls had presence of mind enough and sufficient strength to hang on.

At last, the fearful battle was won. Molly's feebly clawing forefeet touched bottom. With one final heave she staggered ashore, pulling along the worn-out girls she had risked her life to save. There, safe on the shelving bank all three collapsed exhausted, but free from further danger.

Eager neighbors revived the girls and carried them to their homes. Nobody seems to have bothered about resuscitating the heroic Molly. But as the girls were carried away, she arose, dizzy and sick, and followed them home, as if afraid to trust them out of her sight again, lest they come to further harm.

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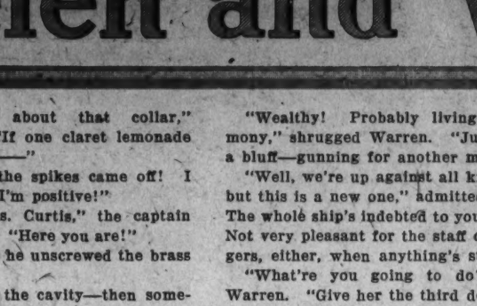
Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

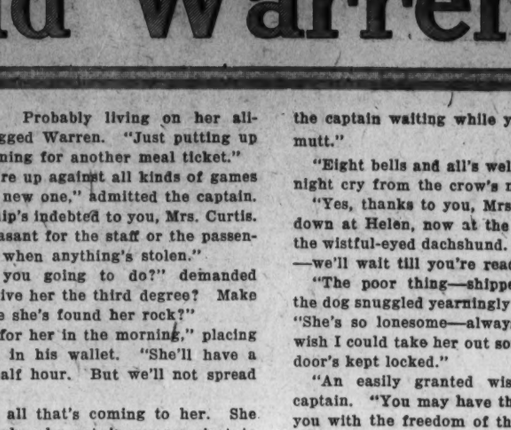
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To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

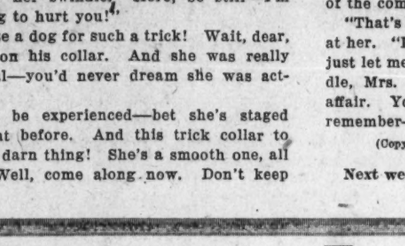
Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time



CANADIAN OR NORTHERN PORCUPINE WITH SHORT, ARMED TAIL. PHOTO BY L.W. BROWNELL



ROTHSCHILD'S PORCUPINE OF THE TROPICS WITH LONG, PREHENSILE TAIL. PHOTO BY DR. ALFRED O. GROSS



TURKEY VULTURE COMMONLY CALLED TURKEY BUZZARD PHOTO BY DR. ALFRED O. GROSS

Recently it was my good fortune to spend some three weeks in the heart of primeval jungle in Panama for the observation of tropical wild life. To one coming directly from the north the complete change is at first somewhat overpowering. Little is familiar with the exception of a few migrants among the birds, if one happens to be there at the migrating season, as I was. For two or three days king birds, known in some places as bee martins, were with us. We saw the yellow or summer warbler, the alder flycatcher, the bank swallow and the night hawk en route for points still farther south. But with the passing of these, little reminded us of the familiar birds of the north. As for the animals, the deer and a form of red squirrel were all we saw to remind us of familiar four-footed folk of the green forest.

The turkey vulture, or buzzard, and the black-headed vulture, both of which are familiar enough in our Southern States, were on their carrion-seeking job down there, and one day we were fortunate enough to see two king vultures, approached in size only by the great condor. I recall that one morning we witnessed a most unusual exhibition of the art of flying. Two turkey vultures and two black and white hawks of Panama, beautiful great birds, were circling directly above us. Not a motion of any wing was to be detected as, sweeping in great circles, the birds gradually mounted higher and higher.

Prickly Porky's Tropical Cousin.

But though most of the mammals were unfamiliar, there were some that showed their relationship with certain forms of the north. For instance, there was the cousin of prickly porky, the northern porcupine. As every one knows who has ever encountered one, to attempt to pick up prickly porky by the tail would be to court disaster and a painful handful of quills. But his tropical cousin I carried around by the tail whenever it was desired to pose him in a new situation for his photograph. You see, this prickly fellow of the tropics has a nearly naked, long prehensile tail, instead of a short, thick, protective tail, like his northern relative. In a way, this tail reminds me of Unc' Billy Possum's tail, and it is used in much the same way. However, it is prehensile on the upper, rather than the under side. In other words, the owner curls the ends of his tail over a branch from beneath, so that the grip is taken with the upper surface.

A Curious Looking Fellow.

Rothschild's porcupine is the name which he bears. He is a curious looking fellow. The quills are not partly hidden by long hair, as is the case with our northern porcupine. In fact, there is no hair. His entire coat is a tangled mass of sharp-pointed quills. His nose turns up somewhat like that of a hog, and when we poked him he grunted in quite a hog-like manner.

We wondered how we were going to handle him, and then we discovered that blessed tail. It was a perfectly lovely tail for amateur photographers. It furnished us a fine handle for all our difficulties. It was much easier and simpler to become familiar with him than with his northern relative. If I must have dealings with a porcupine, give me one with a nice, long, smooth tail, like his one down in Panama.

The chief use of the tail of our northern form is defense. It is armed with quills—short, stubby, wicked little barbed quills, and is the only part on the animal that moves quickly. But that tail can move quickly! Pity the dog, the bear, the lynx or any other enemy who comes within reach of a smart flip of that tail. It swings around like a flash, and the victim usually is so painfully surprised that the method of his punishment is never really understood. It is this use of the tail which has given rise to the erroneous belief in many quarters that a porcupine can shoot, or throw, its quills.

Both Rothschild's porcupine of the tropics, spending its time in the tree tops, has comparatively little to fear from predatory enemies. To one, however, who travels among the smaller branches high above the ground in quest of fruit and other tidbits, a fifth member wherewith to sling to the more or less uncertain support of bending and swaying branches, is exceedingly handy, not to say a necessity. So Mother Nature has provided this prickly fellow with a prehensile tail.

A Day With Black Howlers.

Speaking of tree-top travelers, one's thoughts instantly turn to the monkey tribe. There were several species of monkeys in the locality where I was, the largest being the black howler, a really sizeable monkey, weighing from 14 to 16 pounds, and possibly more. For two weeks I had heard these howlers in the distance, usually at sunrise, and occasionally just at dusk. But I had looked for them in vain. Then one morning a dozen of them appeared immediately back of our cabin about 9 o'clock, and for 24 hours they remained in the vicinity. During daylight some of them were always in sight, and we had an excellent opportunity of observing their home life.

These monkeys were feeding on leaves, and they were most fastidious. They selected only the youngest and tenderest leaves. Sometimes one would hang by the hind feet and tail, spread eagle fashion, while the monkey reached for branches below and pulled them up to pick out the new growth. Should a taxidermist ever mount a monkey in such a pose his reputation for truthfulness in his art would be lost forever.

We saw at dusk several of these monkeys curl up, or rather squat, in the crotches of a tree and go to sleep. They were still there at daylight in the morning. And we heard them howl. I had heard much about the howling of these animals, and in a way I was somewhat disappointed. They do not howl. The sound is more like the somewhat distant barking of a big dog, the barks followed by a series of grunts that are very pig-like. A heavy clap of thunder would set them to howling, or barking, and so would the passage of a low-flying aeroplane. Just 24 hours from the time they first appeared they departed, and we did not see them again. It was an interesting sight to see them travel along, swinging lianas and jump, one after another, from the top of a tall tree to the branches of a much lower tree. They apparently did not pick out any particular limb, but just trusted to clinging to whatever they landed on. And they clung, all right. The performance reminded me very much of that of a trapeze artist jumping into a net.

Naturalist's Question Box.

James Fay writes that he observed a bee firmly grasping between its legs a small green grasshopper. The bee would fly around a while with the grasshopper, and then alight and seemingly suck from the grasshopper that brown substance which children call "grasshopper molasses." He asks if the bee was taking this substance for honey.

Undoubtedly Mr. Fay was mistaken in his identification. It is almost certain that what he took to be a honey bee was in reality a robber or asilid fly, which has very much the appearance of a bee. These robber flies, many kinds of which are common in the summer, feed on a variety of insects. They hold them with their powerful legs and with a strong, sharp beak piece and kill their victims and suck their juices. One of these robber flies closely resembles a bumble-bee and is frequently mistaken for one. Incidentally, it feeds chiefly on bumble-bees. Others feed largely on butterflies and moths, and still others on other forms of insects.

E. D. Torrey sent me what he took to be a lizard and asked what kind of lizard it was.

Now, this specimen had no scales. It was black, perfectly smooth skin, and had four yellow spots. It was a spotted salamander. The salamanders occupy a position between the frogs and toads and the true reptiles, which include the lizards.

Society MOVES FROM Mansions Into Apartments

How the Fashionable Rich Are Giving Up Palatial, Expensive Town Houses on 5th Avenue and Rittenhouse Square for Compact and Luxurious Suites in Tall Skyscrapers, With Much of the In-Between-Season Entertaining Being Done in Hotels

WITHIN the last decade a silent revolution has taken place in the social habits of the very rich. The stately magnificence, the dignified ostentation, the royal pomp are disappearing in this age of speed.

In the old days social leadership was anchored to an imposing house or a baronial estate. Along Fifth avenue and around Rittenhouse Square in New York and Philadelphia were grouped everybody who was anybody in the social world of the Nation.

The Astors, the Vanderbilts, the Goulds, the Biddles and the Drexels lived in town houses that were chateaux and with the title to this small strip of street frontage went entrance into the circle of the elegant and the elite.

Came the steam yacht with the gyroscopic stabilizer that smoothed out the mountains in the wildest ocean; the high-powered motorcar that destroyed time and distance. Mass production and huge factories created incredible incomes.

As traveling time diminished and distances dwindled, it became the fashion to sip life where it was sweetest, and in a year one could taste the nectar of Newport, drink the concentrated cocktail of a New York season, flit away to enjoy the balmy flavors of a Florida winter and then enjoy the variety of the European watering places.

But mass production also created a multitude of millionaires. There wasn't room in the short length of upper Fifth avenue or around the four corners of Rittenhouse Square for the fortunate families eager to crowd into the real estate that had the social stamp.

Millionaires grew by thousands and there was space for only a few hundred families in this narrow range of the very rich. Besides, business was slowly creeping up Fifth avenue and one Victorian palace after another was devoured in the maw of commerce.

Everybody who was anybody was in New York for the short ten weeks of the social season, and there was a chorus of millionaires clamoring to their relatives in riches to be clubby and let them in.

There was no room to spread along the street, so the wealthy went to the air. A smart builder picked out Park avenue and erected a sumptuous tenament—a floor to a family—and the rent $1,000 a room a year.

* * * *

THE problem had been solved. The exodus began. One great pile of steel and stone after another rose on both sides of Park avenue and around the court of Rittenhouse Square.

There was room for everybody in the climbing castles of the New York canyon of conspicuous prosperity, and although they may use their apartments for only two months of the annual social whirl, millionaires from all parts of the Nation are renting or buying space in the towering row.

In the cooperative apartments the resident buys his portion of the building and then shares with the other tenants in upkeep and management.

Mrs. Virginia Fair Vanderbilt, who last June received a divorce from William K. Vanderbilt in Paris, has placed on the market her triplex apartment—three floors at 660 Park avenue, which cost $150,000.

Her former husband, who recently married Mrs. Rosamund Lancaster Warburton, lives across the way at 651 Park avenue. It's a wide street, but still it was reported that she is selling her flat because she did not want to live across the street from her former husband.

Virginia Fair Vanderbilt had sold her home at 666 Fifth avenue before buying her Park avenue apartment, which, it is said, she has never occupied. The rooms used for entertainment are eighteen feet high.

Before bringing his new bride to his gorgeous Park avenue flat, Mr. Vanderbilt spent a 25,000-mile honeymoon coursing the seas in his yacht.

The first Mrs. Vanderbilt's apartment is typical of the new type of town dwelling of the upper social strata. The floors are 60 by 100 feet, with 13 rooms to a floor.

The Park avenue apartments are not less spacious than the former Fifth avenue mansions, but they are compact, modern and less expensive to maintain.

In the house under way at 775 Park avenue the living rooms are 20 by 32 feet and the ceilings rise from 10 to 13 feet. The foyer is 12 by 12 and each apartment is equipped with from two to six fireplaces. A 14-room apartment is fitted with 22 closets.

While the lesser of the rich may accept the standardized apartments as designed and divided by the architects, those who are willing to pay for what they want can modify the plans in any way they wish.

There is a rumor of a $35,000 bathroom in jade and gold. In the cooperative apartments one may have a living room two stories high if the buyer can afford a duplex apartment, and in one of the new skyscrapers under construction Dr. Preston Pope Satterwhite has stipulated a 60-foot living room of double height without any columns in the space.

This twelve-story structure has two complete town houses on the lower floors, each with a private entrance and one equipped with a private elevator; each of them containing fourteen rooms and five baths.

While the price of the average room was given as $1,000 a room—in the most exclusive section of the avenue—the price ranges from $1,500 upward.

* * * *

THE New York zoning law compels setbacks in the upper stories, which gives the opportunity of making garden terraces. Perhaps nowhere in the world is there such thrilling luxury as owning a roof-garden apartment or one of the smaller ones near the roof with light on all four sides and a forest of foliage around the railings through which one may see at night the myriads of twinkling lights on street and river down below.

A duplex roof apartment, otherwise known as a pent-house apartment, with a view of Manhattan from all sides of the compass, rents as high as $40,000 a year. Adolph Zukor pays $4,000 each for an apartment house section of nine rooms.

The buying price of a cooperative apartment ranges from $7,500 a room upward—about $70,000 for a family establishment—and then the owner is a partner in the management of the building. As the owners must meet occasionally to transact the business of the corporation, the cooperators virtually form a small club and in most cases the owners pass on each other's social qualifications before a cooperative apartment house is sold by the builder.

The prices quoted above seem large to those accustomed to living in the common variety of homes or kitchenette apartments, but the families moving from Fifth avenue are saving money and getting more comfort in the bargain.

Even Fifth avenue mansions get old-fashioned and their passe bathrooms and antiquated heating systems would compare ill with many humble middleclass dwellings. Besides, it takes an army of servants to keep the palace in order, and Fifth avenue matrons also find that keeping and supervising competent help is an irritating problem.

To renovate an old mansion might cost half as much as buying a Park avenue place and it would still be an old home. Besides, there is the difference between $1,000,000 and perhaps $100,000 to be saved, so another tenant is added to the new dwellings of the mighty.

Most Park avenue apartments require at the most four or five servants, while the Fifth avenue mansion needed from a dozen to an army. The modern conveniences for service eliminate the drudgery of hand labor and the small staff necessary can be taken from Newport to New York and from New York to Florida without much worry or difficulty. Besides, if the apartment house happens to have hotel service attached to it the tenant may borrow a staff from the house and then forget about them when he no longer needs domestic service and is on the road to another temporary resort.

* * * *

RELATIVELY the resident of Park avenue is better off than most of us, since even at this rate his rent is only from 5 to 10 per cent of his income, while the average worker pays from one-quarter to one-third of his earnings for a place to live.

While many of these tenement town houses are large enough to house grand parties a considerable number of the rich do their most lavish entertaining at the hotels, and the advance bookings for the Ritz ballroom are an indication of the shortness of the social season in New York.

It costs money to live on the street, the Park Avenue Association having estimated that they will spend this year about $280,000,000, which gives the huge sum of $70,000 per family.

Such concentrated buying power has never been equaled in the world. These figures, the association thinks, are conservative, but the Park avenue matrons and their daughters will spend $85,000,000 for clothes. This is something like $21,000, not for a household but for mother and one daughter.

* * * *

THE men of the family will spend about one-fifth, say, $18,000,000, for the same purposes, so that the masculine cost for apparel will be about $4,500 for father and son.

Automobiling comes high—cars and service of all kinds runs $4,000 to the domestic unit, which is about equal to the sum a newspaper estimated for the Park avenue liquor bill.

Travel is given $15,000,000; beauty parlors and perfumes, powders and the like, $8,000,000; jewelry, $20,000,000; yachts, $7,000,000; theaters and cabarets, a beggarly $5,000,000, and for charity also a similar sum.

Each family, it is estimated, spends $8,000 on food and $5,000 on jewelry, which seems to be a small amount, considering the stones and precious metals gold-diggers are reported to mine.

The average income on the avenue is listed at $75,000. This leaves a margin of only $5,000 for the savings bank and old age. Such a sum seems small enough, but on Park avenue, as on Main street, it costs money to keep up with the neighbors.

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A cozy city apartment in winter and Newport for the summer.

The Riviera is autumn's objective point.

Palm Beach claims the fashionable colony in winter.

Mountain climbing in the Alps is a popular diversion.

California's tranquil bays provide a charming setting for yachting.



Mrs. David M. Milton, jr., daughter of John D. Rockefeller, jr., is a "little daughter of the rich" who spurns a large-staffed household and maintains an apartment at 27 Park avenue, New York.



Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, 2d, a recent bride, has returned to her Park avenue flat after a long honeymoon cruise.



"Paint a picture of me," said the man
"For my friends to admire.
Paint it as well as you can
In my finest attire.
I don't care what it costs just as long
As the likeness is strong."

Said the artist: "On canvas and paint
For a specified fee
Shall I make you a glorified saint
Or put down what I see?
Shall I blot out the traces of sin
Or leave them all in?"

"What do you mean?" the man cried
"I offer a fee,
For a portrait to look on with pride,
A portrait of me!".
Said the artist: "I venture to state
You are forty years late.

"All you are and have been on your face,
Life has painted too well,
With dyes time can never erase
And no artist excel.
Now proud of yourself you can't be
If I paint what I see."

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CITIES TO BOOM

The land values that will increase most during the next five years are those on land in the metropolitan districts of our large cities, predicts Lloyd Underhill, who writes on the America of the near future in The New Age Illustrated.

Mr. Underhill, who feels that while prophecy is almost invariably a matter of guesswork, it is often possible to foresee the general trends of the immediate future on the basis of the immediate past, thinks that it will be a good many years before either farms or resorts become good speculative buys again.

"America is not predominantly a nation of towns," declares the writer. "The centripetal force and attraction they exert on the rest of the country is something that can not abate, but must constantly increase. In five years our city population must increase ten times faster than the general increase in the population.

"But there is in the cities another kind of movement, the result of the population pressure. It is a reverse movement, to scatter the city population outward to the periphery, toward the outlying metropolitan zones of each city. The housing and traffic conditions have become so congested that this is a necessity.

We have, thus, two distinct city land movements going on. First, we have the general increase in value of land in the larger cities, due to increased population and commercial activity; and, second, we have a land movement in the environs of these cities for business and residence and even industrial purposes. It is this latter which offers the most decided opportunity in the next five years for land increases.

"Not only is the investor in land in the growing environs of large cities betting on something which would normally grow 4¼ per cent per year, but he is betting on something which is now growing ten times as fast as anything else in America. This is decisively an era of city life."

Mr. Underhill points out that the present development is unique in that nearly all of the most noted previous developments in land have been agricultural, or at least suburban or resort land booms. "However," he says, "except in the South, which is just beginning to catch up with the West and East, farm lands will, probably, not for many years again rise in value. If anything, they must decline even a little more where the soil is mediocre, although the richer soils will slightly increase, especially on farm lands close to markets."

Maid Marian's Fate Revealed at Last

Seven-Hundred-Year Search to Clear Up Mysterious Death of Robin Hood's Beloved Ends at Tomb in English Village Church With Revelation That She Was Poisoned at Behest of Monarch Whose Love She Had Spurned



"The messenger poison'd a boil'd or poch'd egg against she was hungry and gave it to her, whereof she died."

London.

IT lasted for 700 years, that search up and down England, up and down France; through old cathedral crypts, through documents piled high as the cathedral towers. And it has ended at length in a tiny church in a tiny English village, before a small, oblong tomb. This tomb contains the handful of dust which was once Maid Marian.

It contains also the key to one of the greatest mysteries of medieval times, a mystery which has puzzled antiquarians through successive generations from the Middle Ages to our own. It contains, further, a startling contribution to English history. The bride of Robin Hood was murdered by the King of England.

Seven centuries ago Maid Marian disappeared. She dropped out of sight so suddenly and so completely that since the Elizabethan era she has been looked up on as only a beautiful legend. Even the crime which ended her life was surrounded by such secrecy that later historians declared her to be only a name evolved from the "morion" which the boy performer in a Maid Marian morris dance wore upon his head.

* * * *

LARGELY through the researches of John Martin Scudder, the London antiquarian, Maid Marian's real name has been traced and her pitiful fate revealed.

She was Lady Matilda Fitzwalter, daughter of Lord Robert Fitzwalter of Essex, a nobleman whose family, coming to England with William the Conqueror, had since the Norman conquest held vast grants of lands outside Colchester. That he enjoyed high rank and wide power is well known; King John knew it, for example, when Fitzwalter with the other barons wrung from that monarch in 1215 the grant of Magna Charta. But it was not for this that King John murdered Matilda, though Fitzwalter was general of that "Army of God and Holy Church" which curbed the monarch's tyranny.

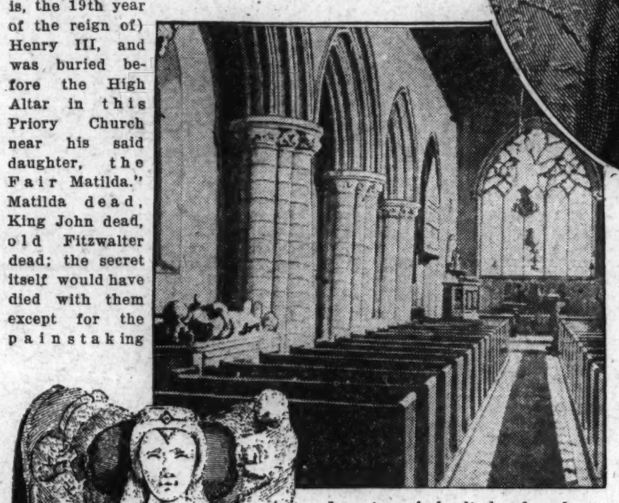
The small tomb where the long search has finally ended is in Priory Church, Little Dunmow. To the manner of her death and the high rank of those involved in it is due in great part the fact that her burial place remained unknown to all except those immediately concerned. The world of her own day knew merely that Maid Marian departed from Sherwood Forest on a journey and never returned.

Whether even Robin Hood knew or guessed her death is still problematical; his career, too, is as yet misted over by legend. The Fitzwalter family, aware of the tragedy which had befallen their house, kept silent from policy, biding their day of revenge. That day never came. It remained for a far later generation to prove the old proverb that murder will out.

A leaf of the ancient Dunmow Chronicle, set down by monks of the Dunmow Priory and now preserved in the British Museum, alludes to the tragedy. For more than two years King John had pursued the young noblewoman. She shines out from the prosy pages of old parchments as "the fair Matilda," and the adjective is justified by the round, sweet, girlish face of the effigy upon her tomb. In an evil hour the king, says yet another musty document of the chronicler Newcourt, "sent a messenger to the fair Matilda, now remaining here in Dunmow, about his old suit in love, and because she would not agree to his wicked motion the messenger poison'd a boil'd or poch'd egg against she was hungry and gave it to her, whereof she died, and was buried here in the choir at Dunmow, between two pillars in the S. side thereof."

Though the father built for her a tomb of chaste dignity and surmounted it by an alabaster effigy which is a triumph of fine carving, so much secrecy surrounded her death and so much power surrounded the king that Matilda's name was not even inscribed upon the stone. Fitzwalter understood, none better, the relentless strength of the royal murderer, the futility of open accusation. Dissembling his knowledge of the king's guilt, he waited. And once more death intervened.

The chronicler Newcourt relates laconically: "This knight lived in all affluence of Riches and Honour, and ob. 1234, 19 (that is, the 19th year of the reign of) Henry III, and was buried before the High Altar in this Priory Church near his said daughter, the Fair Matilda." Matilda dead, King John dead, old Fitzwalter dead; the secret itself would have died with them except for the painstaking



Interior of the little church at Dunmow.



Monument of Matilda Fitzwalter at Dunmow.

hand which chronicled it.

Today the Priory is gone, the fine church has shrunk to a chapel amid ruins. It is chiefly by the description of the tomb "between two pillars" on the south side of the choir toward the high altar, as well as by the type of long, full gown on the alabaster figure, that antiquarians have arrived at the end of their search.

But though stately priory and the fortified manor house of the Fitzwalters have long since vanished, two things remain about as they were when Matilda began here her eventful life, a life full of sharp sorrow, sharp joy and the deep, strong colors of a romance that makes the romance of fiction seem pale.

That portion of the choir where she has lain lost for 700 years looks much as it did when she knelt there among the tombs of her ancestors, praying for guidance along her perplexing path. The whole background still has the peculiar tranquil charm of remote bits of English countryside. Daffodils grow wild hereabouts in spring, rippling in golden foam to the church door, starring the immemorial graves of the churchyard.

Heather burns purple on the autumn hills. The clear northern sunshine creeps through the arched windows of the church, to rest on that grave, sweet, alabaster face, warming it to a startling lifelike quality. The face—a portrait, as those effigies invariably were—is that of a girl scarcely out of her teens. A gentle face, beautiful both in contour and in the freshness of youth, yet a face full of pathetic sadness.

She knew the world as a wistful, sorrowful thing, poor little Matilda who pitted her strength against King John's. It may be that learning of her death, Robin Hood came



From an old print of King John in his royal robes.

to gaze upon this effigy. Only surmise, to be sure, but not impossible surmise. The impossible surmise would be that he knew how she died; enough of the real Robin Hood stands out from the shreds of history to give assurance that, possessing this knowledge, no royal guards nor royal palace would have saved the murderer from his vengeance.

Where first the acquisitive glance of King John fell upon Matilda no one now knows. It would have been natural for Lord Fitzwalter, a peer of exalted rank, to present his daughter to the king at court in London. It would have been natural for the king during a royal "progress" to visit the Fitzwalter home. Wherever they first met, King John seems to have lost no time in revealing his intentions. The girl, to his amazement, repulsed each of his advances.

* * * *

SHE had two reasons. Her upbringing had been pious. And she had met the young Earl of Chester. Or, since doubt on this point has not been cleared up, perhaps it was the young Earl of Huntingdon. She had met, at any rate, a nobleman, and he was young and loved her.

Angered by the rebuff, King John changed to less gentle persuasions. He seems so to have maneuvered affairs that the young lover found himself dispossessed of home and lands, with a price on his head. Sensibly enough, he fled to the thickest tangle of wildwood, which happened to be Sherwood Forest near Lincoln. Finding himself thereupon proclaimed an outlaw, he determined to have the game as well as the name.

Meanwhile, Matilda persisted in her refusals to the king. She found a champion in her father, who swore that she should marry the man she loved and that he would defend her against king and kingdom.

Promptly the king confiscated Fitzwalter's property. Even in the early 1200's, it was a high-handed act, and several of the Magna Charta Barons who a few years before had found a stanch leader in Fitzwalter rallied now to his cause. King John moved to capture their castles.

Matilda did then the one thing which she thought would cut the Gordian knot and solve the difficulties her dilemma had roused. She vanished. In the confusion her father escaped to France.

But it was not across the Channel that Matilda fled. She borrowed a suit from one of the pages of the household, donned it, and in the middle of the night slipped out of her father's house, mounted a horse and set forth alone for Sherwood Forest. In those lawless times Sherwood Forest—a day's motor trip now from Dunmow to the forest site—was halfway across a turbulent world. It took courage for a gently bred girl, even one disguised as a boy, to travel the roads alone. But it took courage for a girl to turn down a king.

Matilda met with no mishap until after she had entered Sherwood Forest. Then a masked man leaped for her horse's bridle and, noting the fine silken hose and costly cape of the page, demanded tribute. The tribute proving insufficient, he offered to fight the page for the horse.

It was a sporting offer, as sporting offers went at the time. Matilda, like many women of her rank, was skilled in fencing. Rather than admit herself to be a girl in disguise, she slid from the horse and drew her sword. At some parry of hers, the man gave a characteristic laugh. You've guessed it. He was the young nobleman whom she sought.

* * * *

BY now he had taken the name of Robin Hood, and to him had flocked a host of friends and former retainers. "Piers Plowman," mentioning Robin Hood a century and a half later—the earliest literary reference to this picturesque outlaw—says he was "Randolfe, Erle of Chestre."

Others call him Robert, Earl of Huntingdon. Still others declare him to be Fulke Fitz Warin, an outlaw whose marriage to "Matilda Walter" is undisputed. Oddly enough, Warin or Worrin (a later spelling) is a name still found at Dunmow today, and investigators are working on the theory that Matilda's lover, Robin Hood, may have been a Dunmow youth of good family (the "Fitz" proves the family to have been allied with nobility) instead of an earl from Lincolnshire way.

Whatever his true name, Matilda loved him. They lived apart in forest huts till Friar Tuck, joining Robin Hood's merry men, married them. It is not improbable that Matilda knew the morris dances of her era, which the merry men trod beneath the greenwood tree.

The morris dance of Maid Marian's time was of Moorish origin. It seems to have been introduced into England about the time of Edward III, but it did not become universally popular until the time of Henry VII.

When danced in connection with May Day in later years the characters of Robin Hood, Friar Tuck, Maid Marian and Little John were generally introduced. Thus the name of Maid Marian became permanently associated with the quaint old dance, which has several variations. The most popular one, which American college girls delight in today, and one which is often performed by school children in folk dancing, is that of the ribbon streamers weaving from a pole. Costumes are decorated with small bells. Several modern English composers have used the dance in idealized form.

Perhaps in her joy Matilda danced the "Maid Marian" so well that the band called her by that name. An adventurous interlude, a joyous one, in the depths of Sherwood Forest.

Meanwhile, the French king was making raids on the English coast, and when this small war had been settled, King John went over to France on a visit of reconciliation. When the two monarchs and their armies were drawn up facing each other, "an English Knight," says Newcourt, the chronicler, "went out and challenged any to break a spear for his mistress' sake. Robert Fitzwalter came over, and, encountering with his great lance, overthrew both the Knight and the horse, and so returned to the King of France.

"Then said King John, by God's Troth, he were a King indeed who had such a Knight in his Retinue. His friends, hearing this, knelt before the King and said, Sir, he is your Own Knight, and ready at your command, Robert Fitzwalter.

"The very next day he restored to him his Barony with all appurtenances, and the two Kings were reconciled by the interposition of Robert, and all the banished person were recalled with leave to rebuild their castles. At that time there were only two Knights and a half Renowned in England for their valor, viz, Robert Fitz Walter, Robert Fitz Roger, Richard Mount Fitchet was the half Knight. They ever after adhered to King John."

* * * *

NEWS traveled slowly, and often not at all, in the England of the early 1200's. But some one took to Sherwood Forest the information that Matilda's father had returned. Matilda set out for Dunmow to visit him. For obvious reasons, with a price on his head, Robin Hood did not accompany her. If some of the merry men went along, there is no record that they—also outlaws—escorted her within the precincts of Dunmow village.

She seemed safe, her father's house in sight above the trees; and villages even then had constables.

Matilda came home, secure in the reconciliation newly made between her father and the king. And then one day arrived the messenger from King John, with poison in his pouch should Matilda still prove obdurate. So she lived, and thus she died, that sweet, grave girl whose effigy lies serene and sad upon the little tomb.

"They ever after adhered to King John," said the chronicler, guessing perhaps Fitzwalter's dark reason for outward adherence. Peaceful the Priory Church, somnolent with silence; but with enough black tragedy and fierce passions sealed between its walls to split them open if—as, providentially they can't—stones could speak.

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Robin Hood and his bride, as portrayed by Douglas Fairbanks and Enid Bennett in the film play.

FINDS ECONOMIC LIFE AFFECTS RURAL CHURCH

By BENSON Y. LANDIS, Ph. D.
Associate Secretary, Research Department, Federal Council of the Churches.

The future of the rural church in the United States depends largely upon population and economic changes.

The farm population is now just about one-fourth of the total population. If the use of machinery and science in farm production continues, we will need still fewer people to produce the farm products of the United States. One famous agricultural editor stated to me recently that within five or six decades the farm population might be only one-tenth of the total.

If, instead of 27,000,000 farm population, we shall have within 50 years only about 15,000,000 and a total population of 150,000,000, one can well imagine what will happen to most of the churches in the open country. They will either disappear, as more than a thousand have in Ohio within the past fifteen years, or they will be in an impoverished condition.

The country church will then no longer send its stream of candidates for the ministry or its large numbers of recruits for the city church.

The city church administrator is, or should be, as much concerned about this matter as the one responsible for the rural churches. Go into a typical church in Peoria on a Sunday morning and ask how many were born on the farm. Probably three-fourths or more will raise their hands.

Should these population and economic trends continue they will also make themselves felt in the treasuries of the religious bodies, large and small. It is rural migration that is largely sustaining the church in the small and middle sized city, and even to some extent in the metropolitan centers.

The latter, however, have special conditions. When the rural migration ceases to come in such large numbers many city churches are going to lose ground.

Already the economic status of the countryside is given as one reason for declining income for some church boards. Within 20 or 30 years, if present trends continue, it will be an increasing factor in aecting benevolent income.

These things mean that churches serving farmers will increasingly be located in villages, towns and smaller cities instead of the open country. They also mean that questions of relationships between religious bodies are going to become more acute, and that cooperation will be one of the necessary techniques to find a way out. Cooperation will sooner or later be forced upon us.

The country church must also make more widespread and rapid adjustments to changing cultural and educational conditions in the country. Science has long been in use in farm production. It is now entering into the way of the younger people live. If the country church is to continue to minister to educated people it must change its methods and program. There are signs in some sections of the country that there is emerging in the country districts a new philosophy of religion.

Banana a Bread.

Bananas can not truthfully be compared with other fruits, for while they grow on trees, they are really a bread fruit, having much the same properties and doing practically the same work in the body as the wheat that is in bread. Bananas are particularly effective as a winter fruit because they supply an effective source of heat. What is in a banana besides delicious flavor? Protein, fats and mineral matter and a large proportion of carbohydrates—the food element which creates energy, both muscular and mental.—New Age Illustrated.

Movies, Motors Help Home Life.

The movies, the automobile and the radio, far from loosening the home ties, tend rather to strengthen them, particularly on the farm, according to a writer in the November issue of Capper's Farmer. "Young people," reads the farm monthly, "have been more content with farm life since the motor car and the picture show brought amusement and recreation into their lives. The phonograph and the radio make it possible for every home to have music and lectures; every home now has its own amusement parlor."

To Save the Soil.

There are only two ways in which man can radically alter the condition of the earth's surface, says Floods, Forests and the Future, published by the American Tree Association of Washington. One way is through tilling the soil. Poor tillage leads to rapid runoff and soil erosion; good tillage leads to absorption and stability of soil. The other great means of changing surface conditions is through the use of abuse of vegetative cover.

Women Live Longest.

Although more boy babies are born every year than girls the survival of the fittest so upset the figures that in the later years of life more women are living than men, declares a writer in the November issue of Capper's Farmer.

"A critical age period for women," says the farm monthly, "comes from 45 to 50. Safely thru that they are likely to live happier and healthier lives than men."

Spitzer

By FRANK L. PACKARD

SPITZER was just naturally born diffident. Sometimes that sort of thing wears off as one grows older, sometimes it doesn't. When it doesn't, it is worse than the most virulent disease—it had been virulent with Spitzer for all of his 24 years.

Spitzer wasn't much to look at, neither was he of much account on the Hill Division. Some men rise to occasions, others don't; as for Spitzer—well, he was a snubby-nosed, peaked-faced, tousled-haired little fellow with washed-out blue eyes that always seemed to carry around in their depths an apology for their owner's existence, and this idea was backed up a good bit by Spitzer's voice.

Of course, he never got ahead. He just kept on sweeping out the roundhouse, and puttering around playing bellboy to every Tom, Dick and Harry that lifted a finger at him. Year in, year out, he swept and wiped in the roundhouse. As far as seniority went he was "it," but when it came to promotion he wasn't.

In the ineffable perversity of things is the spice and variety of life. Tommy Regan was a man not easily jolted, not easily disturbed; but—perversity of perversities!—it was Spitzer who jolted the fat little master mechanic—not once, more than once. And before he got through, jolted him so hard that Regan hasn't got over the wonder of it yet.

"Think of it," Regan'll say, when the subject is brought up. "Think of it! You know Spitzer, him? Well, think of it! Spitzer!" And if it's summer he'll mop his beady brow, and if it's winter he'll twiddle his thumbs with his fingers laced over his embonpoint, which is to say, over the lower button of his waistcoat.

Regan's first jolt came to him one morning as, after a critical inspection of his pets in the roundhouse—big eight and ten-wheeled mountain engines—he strolled out and leaned against the push-bar on the turntable, mentally debating the respective merits of a rust-joint and a straight patch as specifically applied to No. 583 that had been run into the shops the day before for repairs.

When he looked up Spitzer was near, quite near. Spitzer had halted before him and was standing there patiently, an embarrassed flush on his cheeks, wiping his hands nervously on an exceedingly dirty piece of packing which in his abstraction for Spitzer was plainly abstracted, he had picked up for a piece of waste.

"Huh!" said Regan, staring at Spitzer's hands. "What are you trying to do? Black up for a minstrel show?"

Spitzer dropped the packing as though it had been a handful of thistles, and rubbed his hands up and down the legs of his overalls.

"Well?" Regan invited.

Spitzer began to talk, rapidly, hurriedly—that is, his lips moved rapidly, hurriedly.

Regan listened attentively and with a strained and hopeless expression, as he strove to catch a word and hence the drift of Spitzer's remarks.

"How?" he demanded, when he saw Spitzer was at an end. "Speak out, man. You won't wake the baby up."

Spitzer began all over again. This time he did a little better.

'A dollar twenty-five," repeated the master mechanic numbly.

Spitzer brightened visibly, and nodded.

Regan stared, bewildered and dumfounded. Gradually, impossible, incomprehensible, incongruous as it appeared, it dawned on him that Spitzer, even Spitzer, Spitzer was asking for a raise!

"A dollar twenty-five," repeated the master mechanic with a gasp.

Spitzer, misinterpreting the tone, his face grew rueful and full of trouble. He was appalled at his own temerity in broaching the subject in the first place, but now he had overstepped the bounds—he had asked for too much!

"A dollar twenty," he ventured, in timid compromise—Spitzer was getting a dollar fifteen.

"How long you been working here?" inquired Regan, recovering a little and beginning to get a grip on himself.

"Six years," said Spitzer faintly.

"Good Lord!" mumbled Regan. "Six years. A dollar twenty-five, h'm? Well, I dunno, I guess we can manage that." And then, as a new thought suddenly struck him: "What the blazes would you do with more money, h'm?"

But Spitzer only grinned sheepishly as, after murmuring his thanks, he walked back and disappeared in the roundhouse.

A change then came over Spitzer. He swept and wiped and reported at five minutes of seven every morning and kept himself just as much in the background, just as much out of everybody's way, just as unobtrusive as he had been before, but Spitzer was none the less changed.

It began the day after he got his raise. It was an indefinite, elusive, negative sort of a change, not the kind you could lay your hand on and describe in so many words. Regan tried to, and gave it up. The nearest he got to anything concrete was one day when he came around the tail-end of a tender and, unexpectedly, upon Spitzer. Spitzer was sweeping as usual, but Spitzer was also whistling—which was not usual. Regan, it is true, couldn't puzzle very much out of that, but then Regan had his limitations.

A month to the day from the first interview Spitzer tackled the master mechanic again, and as before, out by the turntable in front of the roundhouse, and, if anything, in a manner even more nervous and ill at ease than on the former occasion. He stammered once or twice in an effort to begin—and his effort was utter failure.

Regan eyed him in profound distrust. Once in six years wasn't so much, and after all, even Spitzer, now that the shock was over, might be expected to do that. But again in a month—and from Spitzer! Something was wrong.

"Well," he snapped, "you got your raise. Ain't you satisfied?"

Spitzer nodded dumbly.

"Well, then, what's the matter with you if you're satisfied?" exploded the master mechanic.

"I want to get——" The last word trailed off into tremulous, quavering incoherency.

"You want to get what?" growled Regan. "Don't sputter as though you'd swallowed your teeth. What is it you want to get?"

"Firing," blurted Spitzer after a desperate struggle.

Regan gasped for his breath. Spitzer! Spitzer—in a cab! He couldn't have heard straight.

"Say it again," whispered the master mechanic.

"Firing," repeated Spitzer, with more confidence now that the plunge was taken.

"Yes," said Regan weakly to himself. "That's it. I got it right—firing! He wants to get firing!"

"I—I can do it," faltered Spitzer. "I got to."

"Eh? What's that? " said Regan. "You got to? Say, you, Spitzer, what the devil's the matter with you anyway?"

"I'm," began Spitzer shamefacedly, "I'm—" He gulped down his Adam's apple hard, twice, and then it came away with a rush: "I'm going to get married to Merla Swenson."

Regan's jaw sagged like the broken limb of a tree, and his eyes fairly popped out and hung down over the roll of his cheeks.

He coughed, choked, and cleared his throat. Here was Spitzer in a new light, but the Spitzer of years was not so readily to be consigned to the background of oblivion. Spitzer in a cab was as much an anomaly as ever, conjugal aspirations to the contrary.

"Firing?" said Regan, with grave consideration that he meant, by contrast, should serve as palliation or the sting of his mirth. "Firing? I'm afraid not. You're not fit for it. You're not big enough."

Spitzer dashed his hands across his eyes.

"I can fire," he announced with a surprising show of spirit, "an' I got to. There's smaller ones than me doing it."

"What do you mean by 'got to?'" demanded the master mechanic.

Spitzer shifted uneasily and kicked at the ground.

"Merla an' me's been making up for quite a while," he stammered; "but she wouldn't say nothing one way or the other till I got a raise."

"Well, you got it," said Regan.

Spitzer nodded miserably.

"Yes, an' now she says 'tain't enough to get married on, an'—an' we'll have to wait till I get firing."

"Look here, Spitzer," said Regan, soothingly. "There ain't no use talking about firing, and I ain't going to let you build up any false hopes. That's all I got to say."

Regan couldn't have kept the story back to save his life, and it didn't take long for the division to get it. They all got it—train crews and engine crews on the way freights, stray freights, locals, extras and regulars, the staff, the shop hands, the track-walkers and the section gangs down to the last cartink. At first the division looked incredulous, then it grinned, then it howled, and its howl was the one word "Spitzer!" with seventeen exclamation points after it to make the tempo and rhythm hang out in a manner befitting and commensurate with the occasion.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Dutchy Damrosch did the business of his life—he did more business than he had ever dreamed of doing in his wildest flights of imagination, for Dutchy had the lunch counter rights at Big Cloud. What's that got to do with Spitzer and his marital ambitions? Well, a whole lot! Merla Swenson was second girl in Dutchy's establishment, and Merla was the "fee-ancy" of Spitzer—which was a rotten bad pun of Spider Kelly's, the conductor, and due more to the brogue-like twist of his tongue than to any malice aforethought.

To see any girl that was in love with Spitzer was worth the price of coffee and sinkers any old time. The lunch counter took on the air of a dime museum, and the visitors questioned Merla anxiously, a little suspicious that after all there might be a nigger in the woodpile somewhere in the shape of a "frame-up" with the hoax on themselves.

Merla settled all doubts on that score. Unruffled, calmly, stoically, dispassionately she answered the same question fifty times a day, and each time in the same way.

"Yah, I ban love Spitzer," was her infallible reply, in a tone that made the bare possibility that she could have done anything else seem the very acme of absurdity. Merla's inflexion struck deep at the root of things inevitable.

After that there was nothing to be said. A few, very few, and as the days went by their numbers thinned with amazing rapidity, had the temerity to snicker audibly. They only did it once, as, with arms akimbo and hands on hips, Merla advanced to the edge of the counter with a look in her steadfast, blue eyes that was far from inviting, and inquired:

"Him ban goot mans, I tank?"

It was put in the form of a question, it is true, but the "put" was of such cold uncompromise that the result was always the same. The offender hastily buried his nose in his coffee cup, dug for a dime to square his account—with Dutchy—and made for the platform.

All things come to those who wait, they say. So they do, perhaps; but the way of their coming is sometimes not to be understood or fathomed. Regan being still alive,



A tearing, rending crash, a scream from Burke, and the right-hand side of the cab seemed torn in two.

the chances are better than a thousand to one that Spitzer would have known a cold and forlorn old age, as Robert Louis puts it, and Merla would never have had a second edition of herself if it hadn't been for a few measly, unripe crabapples. What? Yes, that's it—crabapples. That's the way Spitzer got where he is today—just crabapples. Funny how things happen sometimes when you come to think of it, isn't it?

Spitzer's nocturnal habits, which were a matter of so much unconcern and of which the railroad crowd at Big Cloud were densely in ignorance, have a part in this. The truth is that between the lunch counter and the station in the baggage and feight shed, and behind the freight shed it is very dark; and also, not less pertinent, is the fact that Merla was possessed of no other quarters than those shared by her sister-in-arms in Dutchy's employ—which were neither propitious nor commodious. Hence—but the connection is obvious.

On Merla's night off at 8 o'clock, Spitzer sneaked down through the fields and across the platform, weather permitting, and on those nights Merla donned her bonnet "for a walk"—at the same hour. When the station clock struck 10, and, coincidentally, No. 1's mellow chime sounded down the line, Merla retraced her steps to the upstairs rear of the lunch counter, and Spitzer retraced his across the platform to the fields in the direction of the town and his boarding house; only, of late, Spitzer had taken to lingering on the platform way up at the far end where it was also very dark and was equally deserted.

Here he would gaze wistfully at the big mogul with valves popping and the steam drumming at her gauges, as she waited on the siding just in front of him—they changed engines at Big Cloud—to back down on No. 1 for the first streth of the mountain run—Burke's run at this time with the 503, and Big Jim MacAloon looking after the shovel end of it.

There wasn't anything novel in the sight, but it didn't seem to strike Spitzer as monotonous although, when it was all over and he watched the vanishing tail lights, he always sighed. It was just the same performance each time. Ten minutes or so before No. 1, West bound, was due, MacAloon would run the 503 out of the roundhouse, over the turntable, up the line, and back onto the siding. Then Burke would appear on the scene, light a torch, and poke around with a long-spouted oil can.

Spitzer would usually reach his position up the platform in time to see the engineer's final jab with the torch between the drivers or into the link-motion before swinging himself through the gangway into the cab, as the limited with snapping trucks and screeching brake shoes rolled into the station; but one night it fell out a little differently. The station clock had struck ten, Merla had hastened to her domicile, and Spitzer to the far end of the platform as usual, but No. 1 was late.

Suddenly Spitzer jumped and his heart seemed to shoot into his mouth. There was a wild, piercing scream of agony. It came again. The blood left Spitzer's cheeks. He saw Burke fly around the end of the pilot, the torch dancing in his hand, and make for the cab. Spitzer involuntarily leaped from the platform to the track and ran in the same direction; then the safety valve popped with a terrific roar, drowning out all other sounds. He clambered cautiously into the cab. On the floor MacAloon was going through a performance that would have beggared the efforts of a writhing python, and the while he groaned and yelled.

As Spitzer watched, Burke, who was bending over MacAloon with an anxious face, suddenly reached forward and picked up a little round object that rolled from the pocket of the fireman's jumper, then another, and another. Spitzer instinctively craned forward, and in so doing attracted Burke's notice for the first time.

Burke's look of anxiety gave way to a grin as he held out the objects to Spitzer, just as if it wasn't Spitzer at all but an ordinary man—humour, like death, is a great leveller, but no matter, let that go. Burke held them out to Spitzer; Spitzer took them, and even Spitzer grinned. It didn't need any doctor to diagnose MacAloon's complaint—and the complaint wasn't poetic! Cramps, old-fashioned, unadulterated cramps—just plain cramps and green crabapples! Some things lay a man out worse perhaps—but there aren't many.

Burke's grin didn't last long, for at that moment came No. 1's long clear siren note, and back over the tender a streak of light shot out in a wide circle from around a butte and then danced along the rails and began to light up the platform, as the limited thundered, five minutes late, into the straight stretch.

"Holy fishplates!" yelled Burke. "I've got to get a man to fire. Spitzer, you run like hell to the roundhouse and——"

Burke stopped. Spitzer stopped him. There are moments in everybody's life when they rise above themselves, above habit, above environment, above everything, if even for only a brief instant. A chance like this would never come again. If he could fire one trip maybe Regan would change his mind. Spitzer grasped at it frantically, despairingly.

"Burke, I can fire," he fairly screamed. "Give me a chance, Burke. I'll never get one if you don't."

Burke gasped for a moment like a man with his breath knocked out of him, then something like a dry chuckle sounded in his throat. No one knows but Burke what decided him. It might have been either one of two things, or a combination of them both—Spitzer's pleading face, or the desire to take a rise out of Regan—Burke and Regan not having been on the best of terms since the last general elections. Be that as it may, Burke pointed at the squirming fireman.

"Take his feet," he grunted.

Together they lifted and dragged the stricken MacAloon out of the cab and to the ground. The 1108, pulling No. 1, had come to a stop abreast of them by now, and Burke shouted at the engine crew.

"Here!" he bawled. "Lend a hand!"

And as both men stuck their heads out of the gangway, he and Spitzer boosted the fireman up to them.

"Got cramps," explained Burke tersely. "You'll be able to fix him up in the roundhouse. Five minutes late, h'm? Well, hurry; you're clear! There's your 'go-ahead.' Pull out and let me get hold."

Burke turned to Spitzer, as the 1108 slipped away from the baggage car and moved up the track, and pointed to the gangway of his own engine.

"Get in," he said grimly. "You'll get a chance to fire, and, take it from me, you'll never get a chance to do that or anything else again this side of the happy hunting ground, my bucko, if you throw me down."

And while Regan quarrelled amiably over a game of pedro upstairs in the station with Carleton, the 503, with Spitzer, tousled-haired, mild-eyed, heart-beating-like-a-trip-hammer Spitzer, in the cab, backed down on the Imperial Limited and coupled on for the mountain run. There was a quick testing of the "air," a hurried running up and down the platform, and then Burke, leaning from the window with his arm stretched out inside the cab and fingers on the throttle, opened a notch, and the platform began to slide past them.

Spitzer wrinkled his face and stared at the gauge needle—two hundred and ten pounds, all the way, all the time—two hundred and ten pounds. It was up to him. With a jerk of the chain, he swung the furnace door wide and a shovelful of coal shot, neatly scattered, over the grate.

There is art in all things; there is the quintessence of art in the prosaic and laborious task of firing an engine. Spitzer was not without art, for in a way he had had years of experience; but banking a fire in the roundhouse, and nursing a roaring pit of flame to its highest degree of efficiency in a swaying, lurching cab, are two different and distinct operations that are in no way to be confounded. The 503 began to lurch and sway, notch by notch Burke was opening her out, and the bark of her exhaust was coming like the quick crackle of a machine gun. Five minutes late in the mountains on a time schedule already marked up to a dizzy height that called for more chances than the passengers paid for is—well, it's five minutes, just five minutes, that's all. Some men would have left it for the Pacific Division crowd the next day on a level track and a straight sweep—but not Burke.

Spitzer's initiation was in ample form, and he got the full benefit of all the rites and ceremonies with every detail of the ritual worked in—and no favors shown. So far all was well, the rough country was all in front of the pilot, and Spitzer was all business. His pulse was beating in tune to only one thing—the dancing needle on the gauge. Again he swung the door open, and the red flare lighted up the heavens and played on features that Regan would never have known for Spitzer's—they were set, grim and determined, covered with little sweat beads that glistened like diamonds. The singing sweep of the wind was in his ears as he poised the shovel. There was a sickening slur. The 503 shot round a curve—and the shovelful of coal shot like bullets all over the cab, and, including Burke, hit about everything in sight but the objective point aimed at. Simultaneously, Spitzer promptly performed a gyration that resembled something like a back hand-spring and landed well up on the tender, to roll back to the floor of the cab again with an accompanying avalanche of coal.

He picked himself up and glanced apprehensively at the engineer. There was not a scowl, not even a grin, on Burke's face, just an encouraging flirt of the hand—but the flirt was momentous. Wise and full of guile was Burke, for with that little act Spitzer, biblically speaking, girded up his loins and got his second wind.

They were well into the foothills now, and the right of way was an amazing wonder. Diving, twisting, curving, it circled and bored and trestled its way, and buttes, canyons, gorges and coulees roared past like flights of fancy.

The speed was terrific. To Spitzer it was all a wild, mad medley of things he had never known before, of things that had neither beginning nor end. The giddy slew as the big mountain racer hit the curves, the crunching grind of the flanges as for an instant she lifted from her wheelbase, the pitch, the roll, the staggering reel, the gasp for breath, the beat of the trucks, the whirr of the racing drivers, the rush of the wind, the echoing thunder of the flying coaches behind—it was all there, all separate, all welded into one, a creation, new, vernal, life, the life of the rail, that beat at his eardrums and quickened the pounding throb of his heart.

At first, from time to time, Burke leaned over his levers to glance at the pressure gauge, but after a bit he crouched a little farther forward in his seat and his eyes held on the track ahead where the beam of the electric headlight flooded the glittering ribbons of steel. He was getting what MacAloon or no other man had ever given him before—two hundred and ten pounds all the way. Spitzer was firing No. 1, the Imperial Limited, West bound, on the mountain run, three minutes late!

The sweat was rolling in streams from the little fellow now, and he clung to the gangway for a moment's breathing spell, leaning out, staring ahead at a few shining lights in the distance. Came the hoarse scream of the whistle, the clattering crash as they shattered the yard switches, a blurred vision of dark outlines dotted with tiny scintillating points, and a little town with its station, yard, lights, switches and all were behind him.

Spitzer drew his sleeve across his forehead, and turned again to his work as they thundered over a long steel trestle—Thief Creek. Spitzer knew the road well enough at second hand, if not from personal experience. Just ahead was The Pass straight enough for its quarter-mile stretch, but where the rock walls rose up on either side so close as to almost scratch the paint off the rolling stock. Eased for a moment in scant deference to switches and trestle just passed, Spitzer felt the forward leap of the racer as Burke threw her wide open again. He bent for his shovel—and then, quick as the winking of an eye, sudden as doom, came a tearing, rending crash, a scream from Burke, and the right-hand side of the cab seemed torn in two.

A flying piece of woodwork that struck him across the eyes a terrific jolt as the engine lifted and fell back, sent Spitzer headlong to the floor of the cab. Dazed, half mad with pain, the blood streaming from his forehead, he staggered to his feet. Burke lay coiled in an inert heap just in front of him by the furnace door. A whizzing piece of steel rose up, crunched, slithered, gashed a track of ruin for itself, and was gone. It had missed Burke only by a hair's breadth—next time there might not be even that limit of safety.

With a cry, Spitzer leaped forward and dragged the unconscious engineer across the cab. Again the jolt, the slur, the stagger, the desperate wrench. It seemed like years, like eternity, to Spitzer. He was living a lifetime in the passing of a second—it had been no more than that, no more than two or three at the most.

There are some things worse, much worse, in railroading than a broken crank pin and a rod amuck, but not when it comes in The Pass, where derailment at their racing speed spelt death, quick and sudden. There was just one chance for the trailing string of coaches, just one for every last soul aboard—Spitzer. But between Spitzer and the throttle and the air latch was a thing of steel that rose and fell, now swinging a splintering, murderous arc through the shattered side of the cab, now grinding into the ties and roadbed, threatening with every revolution to pitch the 503 and the train behind her headlong from the rails to crumple like flimsy egg shells against the narrow rocky walls that lined The Pass. Just one chance for the train crew and passengers—just one in a thousand for Spitzer.

And little 5-foot-5 Spitzer, diffident, retiring, self-effaced, unobtrusive Spitzer, with a dry, choking sob in his throat, flung himself forward to stop the train. His hands clutched desperately at the levers, there was a hiss, the vicious bite of the brake shoes, then a blinding light before his eyes as the rod caught him and he pitched, senseless, half out through the front window of the cab, head down on the running board.

The last word is a woman's—it is her inalienable right. Said Merla to Regan, with a world of suggestion in the cadence of her voice, when Spitzer was getting well enough to think about going to work again:

"I ban love Spitzer,"

"Well," said Regan, squinting at her round, steadfast blue eyes, "there ain't anything I know of to keep you waiting. He can name the run he wants." And then, the wonder of it being still heavy upon him, he exclaimed with the air of one invoking the universe, "Now, wouldn't that get you! What do you think, him?"

All English to Merla was literal.

"Him ban goot mans, I tank," she said.

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HORSE ATTAINS NEW POPULARITY IN DIXIE, DESPITE MOTORS

Richmond, Va., (A.P.).—The Virginia gentleman may drive a motor car like other moderns, but true to a State which never has forgotten its colorful traditions and romance, he takes his greatest pride in handsome thoroughbred horses and in horsemanship.

The horse holds a more exalted position today in the Old Dominion than ever before. What the truck will do to the draft horse may not even be a matter for conjecture, but equestrians say that the automobile has only served to give to the riding horse a more glorified position in Virginia.

The same seems to be true in other sections of the South noted for their beautiful women and fast horses. More horse shows than ever before are being held, and the morning ride over bridle paths has become a favorite pastime of school girls and boys, successful business men, debutantes and matrons.

Although there is no racing in Virginia, the breeding of thoroughbreds and saddle horses is rapidly gaining favor. Many of the foremost horses in the country have been brought to the State for the fifteen or more shows held since spring.

Hunt clubs are numerous and membership lists include the names of many women. "Riding to hounds" with the traditional pink coat and puttees, is a favorite sport of gallants and their ladies.

Instead of disappearing; the side saddle is gaining in vogue, though a majority of women ride astride. It is considered a feminine accomplishment to be able to take the jumps with the same ease and grace in a colonial side-saddle that others take astride.

Like Kentucky, Virginia has famous breeding establishments. One of the best known of these is the Audley Farm, at Berryville, Va., owned by Bernard B. Jones, millionaire oil operator. Princess Doreen, the greatest money-winning mare in the history of American turf is a product of the Audley Farm.

Some of the finest horses in America are owned by members of the Deep Run Hunt Club of Richmond. The Aivemarle, the Remount, the Washington, Keswick Hunt, Orange, Culpeper, Upperville, Berryville, Loudoun, Marshall, Warrenton and Fairfax are other famous clubs.



A horseless age? Not in Dixie. Riding was never more popular in the South than today, nor were thoroughbreds finer. Above are shown two of the South's able horsewomen—Miss Martha Howell (left), of Louisville and Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle (right), wife of former Gov. Trinkle of Virginia. Below Allan Pettigrew, youthful Richmond devotee of riding, is taking a high barrier with his mount.

"Padded Cell" for Machinery.

A huge flywheel is spinning at terrific rate. There is a sudden crash of hurtling metal, and one side of the big wheel collapses and is thrown against the wall. Any one standing in the path of the missile would have been killed or severely maimed, but the men who have been watching the wheel are safely outside, peering through telescopes, and the concrete walls that guard them from the spinning giant are 9 feet thick. This is a test chamber or "padded cell" an English electric company uses for trying out flywheels and other machine parts subjected to high speeds, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Fast camera lenses at guarded openings in the walls record the results of the tests, which would be impossible were it not for the safety room.

Duce Puts Sunday to Work

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, all I know is just what I read in papers; you know its as I told you ever since I saw him and talked with him last year, that Guy Mussolini is the smartest man in the World. Now I am not kidding, I honestly believe it. I have never yet, and I dare anyone to point out to me one move, or decree that he has made that wasn't absolutely founded on common sense. And the later decrees they are, the better they are. In other words instead of running out, and only being a flash in the pan as everyone that don't like him predicted, why ge gets better as he goes along, I tell you the "Wop" is inspired.

Now the latest order, and when I say "order," I mean "order." If he says something must be "so and so," it's going to be that way. There will be no shadowing the Jury, or any cars a block long changing hands, that only comes under the heading "of Liberty at its best." Well, Mussolini says, "There is going to be no more celebrations, Demonstrations, inaugurations, centenaries, either large or small, or SPEECHES of any caliber, given on any week day." Now if that ain't the most sensible bill ever past I will turn Presidential Candidate in Mexico, why a man to think of a thing like that, he is no Dictator. He is a cross between Abraham Lincoln and Confucius.

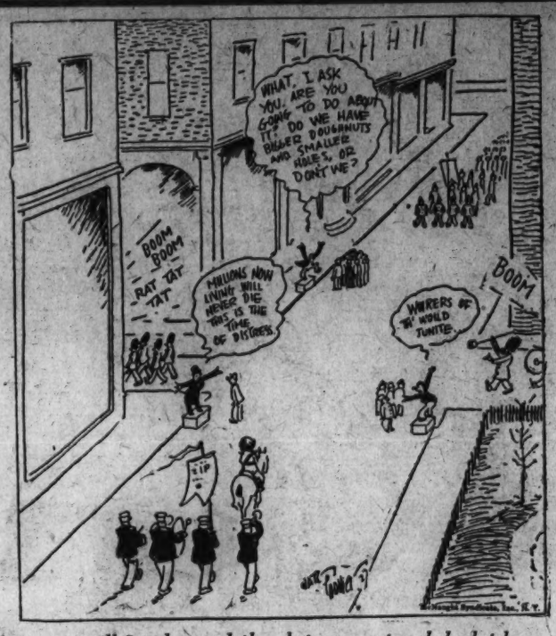
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THAT'S not an order; that's an inspiration.

Just imagine what that would mean to us even over here. Take New York for instance. How many hours have you stood on one side of Fifth Avenue in a car waiting for a parade to pass. Nobody knew what it was for, who it was or what it was about. It just looks like parades are formed just to keep people that are in a hurry from getting from one side of town across to the other. Any little E-Flat organization in the world that can rake and scrape enough together to rent a half-dozen horses, six red sashes, and that many silk hats can get a permit to hold a parade. Men will travel days on a train to get to a town to walk 10 Miles in a parade, when they haven't walked from their homes to work in 15 years. I think that Sunday is just the day for em, they don't interfere with business. They don't block traffic, for anybody driving on Sunday can just as well be one side of a street as the other. Turn your principal business street over to them Sunday, and just let 'em draw straws to see who will start first, and then hold all the parades and demonstrations that have accumulated during the week. If they got some old bird's day they are celebrating, why let them wait till Sunday to celebrate it; the old fellow will never know the difference.

* * * *

IF you belong to two organizations that should have paraded during the week, why march with the first one that starts Sunday, and then hurry back to the barrier and start marching with the second one. Just look at the celebrating you will get. Same costume and same flag will do for the whole thing. If anybody has ever found a more useless thing than a holiday I don't know what it was. Only way you can be more tired than on the night after a public holiday is to just have swum the English channel.



Bottle 'em up till Sunday and then let every speech be let loose at once.

And no speeches. Wow, that's the gem of the whole order. Make 'em keep 'em bottled up till Sunday and then let every speech be let loose at once, that's the way they do in London. Out in Hyde Park on Sunday afternoon they have a regular place where there is dozens of speakers on every subject from "birth control," to "down with King George and let's put in Mayor Bill Thompson." Just think then what a great day Sunday would be for us, go to our public square and hear one man talking on "the glories of Washington's birthday," another on "the seamanship of Columbus," "Farm relief," "What Cal has did to the Country," "What Americanism means to the Vote hunter."

Even Thanksgiving; there is no reason we couldn't have the time to give thanks on Sunday for what little we had got during the year. Then look at the list of attractions on Sunday, watch a parade (any kind desired), hear a speech (on anything or in any tongue), and if it rained and all these attractions fell down why then you could go to church.

No sir, Mussolini, is a knockout. If we had him here he would do away with elections, even more useless than parades. He's some Guinea that Kid.

* * * *

WELL, let's see what else is in the papers. Our trials are running along fine; when it ain't a mistrial it's a hung jury. Some one suggested that in case of a mistrial that the judge should go ahead and hear the evidence and render the decision. Oh, but what a howl the Law profession put up at that suggestion. That was cutting right into their graft. What a justice-seeking bunch of Babies they turned out to be.

Saw some pictures in the papers of the houses where some of our officers and men are located and it looked like General Simerall must have had a camera with him when he said our men were housed in places worse than a German prison camp. Just for that the General got his after-dinner speech chevrons taken away from him, and brought back to Childs' in Washington where no speeches are permitted.

McGruder and Somerall would be a great team for the Movies now, where the voice don't register.

War in Nicaragua is holding on pretty good. Our original assertion "That it was only a few Rebels that were dissatisfied" has kinder been disapproved, The Rebels must of had a majority when they started out or else we couldn't have killed as many as we have.

China has kinder settled down now. It will be quiet till the Missionaries all get back to their posts again, It never mattered to us who was President of China anyway because we couldn't pronounce his name whoever he was. Carter Glass who has studied finance for elective purposes for years has been accusing the President and Secretary of State of prohibiting private loans to European Nations. He claims the Government has no right to tell an individual who to loan his money to. Cal says, "No we have no right but we are just tipping him off. We have a pretty good idea who is good pay and who is not." By the way, what has become of the old Debt talk we used to hear, No one ever hears any mention of anybody paying now.

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Kicked by a Lady

By FRANK SULLIVAN

The boyish bob is passe, said Miss Elizabeth Ollis, of Worcester, Mass., vice president of the National Hairdressers Association, on her arrival from Europe in company with 147 other hairdressers. Miss Ollis said that women will wear larger hats this season and will use false puffs in their own hair to help keep them on.—News Item.

COULD an interview with Miss Ollis possibly read something like this?

So false puffs are coming back, Miss Ollis?

Miss O.—Yes, they're coming back.

How can you tell?

I can always tell when false puffs are coming back. My bones ache.

It'll make it nice for the false puff manufacturers, won't it, Miss Ollis?

Yes, I think they'll be fairly pleased.

But the true puff manufacturers, they'll be sore, won't they, Miss Ollis?

For a while, but they'll get over it.

* * * *

OH, gee! I'd just like to be there when the true puff manufacturers hear about this, Miss Ollis.

No, now! You keep away from there. Remember your operation.

Are you any relation to Ollis in Wonderland, Miss Ollis?

No. For goodness sake! Whatever put that idea in your head?

I don't know. I have funny thoughts. I have the funniest, queerest thoughts at times, Miss Ollis.

Your're a dear, quaint newspaper man and Miss Ollis likes you very much, but run along now and interview somebody else. Miss Ollis has to uncover a lady's ears.

Aw, you can't fool me. Ladies haven't got any ears, Miss Ollis.



Oh, yes. Don't ever tell a lady she has no ears. She'll sock you!

Where, Miss Ollis?

Right in the kisser, probably.

But can't I go tell the ole true puff manufacturers that false puffs are coming back, Miss Ollis?

Not now. We're not going to tell them until Christmas. You mind your business.

Gee, I never have any fun. (Pause). Miss Ollis?

Yes.

Where do you go to get a true puff?

Why, you go to the true puffery, of course.

What's a true puffery, Miss Ollis?

It's a place where they make true puffs.

Goodness. You do try a person's patience. Miss Ollis?

What is it?

I know something.

What do you know, dear?

I know what a false puffery is.

What is a false puffery?

It's a place where they make false puffs.

Yes, that's right. That's very bright of you.

But Miss Ollis?

Now what is it?

How can you tell a true puff from a false puff, Miss Ollis?

Silly. You drop it, and if it rings it's true.

* * * *

MISS OLLIS?

Now what?

I was just thinking.

Thinking what?

I was thinking that if I got a lot of false puffs and put them in a basket and then went around to the back doors of houses after school the different ladies might want to buy them if they are coming back, and I could make enough money to get a set of the revised Havelock Ellis for Christmas.

Well, where would you get the hair? You have to have hair for false puffs, you know.

We have a matress.

A mattress?

Yes, every time Sis and I want to tickle grandpa's bald head from behind we steal hair from the mattress and tickle him. Maybe we could sell grandpa a false puff. He could afford it. He gets a pension, Miss Ollis. And he has no hair.

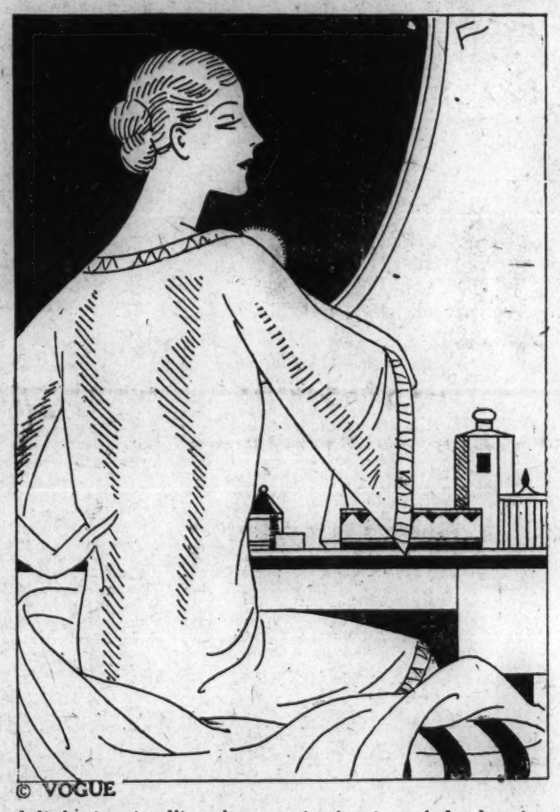
Oh, you dear, whimsical child. Ah, you are living your golden days now, but you do not realize it. Get to blazes out of here!

All right, Miss Ollis. Goodby. Ouch! I'm going to tell you kicked me!

BEAUTY AND YOU *Coming to the Aid of Yourself!* By Viola Paris

HAVE you ever been caught in a vicious circle where nothing seems to go right? You're out of sorts yourself; this makes others all the meaner to you; this makes you crosser to them. You feel untidy in your disposition—prickly all over—ready to see slights where none are intended—ready to snap back at a moment's notice.

Of course, there may be many high and lofty ways to deal with such a situation, but the way I'm going to suggest is such a little, common-sense way that few of us think of taking it. I call it, "Coming to the aid of yourself." Though it consists merely in making yourself a lovelier person outside it seems to have a wonderful psychological effect on your inside, as well. And these two effects influence every one you meet to be nicer to you. Read on to get the details—then try it!



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A little time intelligently spent in the rites of the dressing-table will often do more than anything else to restore one's feeling of all being well with oneself and the world.

Let Your Mirror Be Your Guide.

Stand in front of a truthful mirror and look yourself over. Then decide which part of your beauty program you've neglected the most—your skin, your hair, your hands, your arms and elbows, your exercises for the figure—and deliberately take time off to attend to it.

Suppose you decide that your nails are, at the moment, your worst feature. Make an appointment with your manicure, if you patronize one; if not, make a date with yourself for the very first available moment. Gather all your preparations about you and give yourself the loveliest nails you've ever had. The process in itself seems to help not only the nails, but the mind. And the sight of so much beauty at the end of ten fingers prompts you to live up to it by—well, maybe by getting your hair shampooed and cut next day—or by giving yourself a pedicure after the bath that night—or by going over your face meticulously as you haven't done in weeks—or by attacking those really disgraceful elbows with hot oil.

Preparedness Begins at Night.

Follow this up by deciding what you'll wear tomorrow and seeing that it's in good condition—such strained situations as I've been discussing very rarely occur, by the way, when you have plenty of new clothes, and this, in itself, is significant. Be careful to choose not only your nicest dress, but your most appropriate accessories. If your heels are run over, be sure to have them straightened, and, in any case, be sure to get a shine. See that your gloves are clean, and mended if they need it. If you haven't a handkerchief that suits both costume and state of mind, treat yourself to a new one at the first opportunity. Perhaps a new pin for an old hat might help—and it wouldn't cost much.

Begin the next day as perfectly groomed as you can manage to be, as perfectly turned out in the matter of accessories as your stock of them will permit—and you'll be amazed how much less you mind the old dress, the old hat, the old surroundings, the old people that were so thoroughly on your poor frayed nerves only twenty-four hours ago!

Every Day Is New Years.

Having come to the aid of yourself in this truly intelligent fashion—make a few good resolutions and keep on making them till they stick. The chief of them is to be not to get into a similar state again. Some women do this, much to their own amusement, by keeping a Beauty Calendar with manicures, shampoos, hair-cuts, massages, Turkish baths and what not entered up meticulously on their sacred dates for a month ahead. Even when all these things are to be done for you, not by paid experts but by yourself, the Beauty Calendar may be just as helpful. Substitute a long, hot soaking tub with plenty of bath-salts for the Turkish bath. It will do almost as well, if you scrub yourself as hard as though your hands were true Scandinavians, taking a cold shower afterward and a hot or a cold drink as fancy prompts.

A Stitch in Time Saves Nerves.

Other women who don't favor the keeping of a Beauty Calendar by those whose appointments are with themselves, maintain that it's much better for the morale in general to do a little every night—not having a heavy manicure all at once, but giving oneself a piece of the treatment at a time. For the hair, one night will mean scalp massage, another, tonic, a third, shampoo with a cut to follow the next day. For the figure, exercises are taken in rotation with the groups a day apart—exercises for suppleness by themselves—exercises for the hips the next day—for the arms and shoulders and trunk later in the week.

To each her own method. The thing to be desired is to keep to the high level of perfection one reached on the day that saw Venus arising from the Slough of Despond. And though this metaphor might shock poor dear John Bunyan who invented the Slough, its results will never shock John Doe, admirer of the smart little Jane Doe—otherwise Venus who looks so much more attractive since she came to the aid of herself!

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OUR NEW TRADE FRONTIER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

In addition to the natural sympathetic preference of colonial possessions for the goods of the mother countries there is in some of them a differential tariff which favors empire goods and which operates to the disadvantage of the American exporter competing in the Far Eastern and Australasian areas. Australia, New Zealand, French Indo-China and several of the lesser island possessions give substantial preference to goods coming from the mother countries, the preference ranging from an average of 12½ per cent in Australia to an average of 15 per cent in New Zealand, although in some few instances they run as high as 30 to 40 per cent and more on certain commodities. In India, Ceylon and the Dutch East Indies no preferences have been written into the tariff schedules. While such preferences certainly affect adversely the sale of American goods in these markets, it is hard to see how they can be regarded as other than legitimate, and so long as they are not discriminatory we can find no grounds for protesting against them.

* * * *

ALL of this is only what might be expected, and it undoubtedly serves to handicap heavily the sale of a great quantity of American equipment in those regions. The picture is not altogether dark in this respect, however, and numerous examples might be cited where colonial governments give American products every chance to compete on an even basis. In the important Government Technical School at Bandoeng, in Java, for instance, there is a large quantity of American equipment in use, and the school is admittedly modeled along American lines. In the government tannery at Lahore, in British India, established as a model tannery for the instruction of Indian youths, practically all the machinery is American. And on at least one extensive irrigation project in British India the most efficient excavating machinery in use is of American manufacture. Thus, although in general it is true that our products suffer a handicap in these territories, yet more and more are the colonial governments given a measure of freedom in purchasing their supplies and equipment, and in many cases where the American equipment is manifestly superior, it is in use. Where there is not much to choose between American and home country goods, naturally the latter are preferred.

Quite aside from the above, there is the general commercial rivalry of Europe's industries to be met, and with the exception of our canned fruits and some of our canned vegetables, which are practically American monopolies, everything that we export encounters severe competition, particularly in price. This competition applies equally in countries under foreign domination and in the relatively independent trade areas such as China and Japan. Our two keenest rivals in the field are Great Britain and Germany, although practically every European country competes directly with one or another group of our export products. Great Britain has the advantage of being far earlier in the field than we, and the Far East is thoroughly covered by the commercial operations of the great British trading houses, well established as a result of years of unbroken successful operation. Germany, handicapped by the cessation of her activities during the World War, is nevertheless making strenuous efforts to regain her former position, and in the last few years has sold large quantities of machinery, hardware and dyes in the Far East at prices which we do not care to meet, at the same time accepting credit risks which our merchants can not properly assume. Whether or not Germany can continue that policy for long remains an open question. There have already been evidences of reaction from the extremes resorted to just after the resumption of wor'd trade, but it is probable that Germany will, in the long run, prove to be a serious competitor in a relatively limited number of lines.

* * * *

OUR greatest success so far in meeting this competition from Europe has been in China and Japan, which are also, fortunately, those in closest geographical proximity to our own Pacific Coast. Although we had a comparatively late start, we are now the predominant suppliers of Occidental commodities to those countries, and we have also made gratifying gains in our trade with Australia and New Zealand, despite the handicap of imperial preference. The following table gives, for the more important Far Eastern trade areas, the values of imports from the United States and the percentage of total imports represented by the American share in the trade, comparing a prewar year with 1926:

Imports From United States.

	1918.		1926.	
To—	Value (millions)	Per Cent of Total Imports.	Value) (millions)	Per Cent of Total Imports.
China	$23	6%	$110	16%
Japan	61	9	261	23
Australia ..	43	11	169	22
N. Zealand.	10	9	42	17
Brit. India.	11	2	50	4
Malaya ...	4	2	14	3
Du. E. Ind.	3	2	28	8

It will be observed that in all three of our most important markets we have made remarkable progress, at least doubling our share of their total imports in each case. Corresponding advances have been made in the other areas also, notably in the Dutch East Indies. Our increased sales do not represent trade actually taken away from our competitors, since their exports to this area have also increased, though not to such a great extent as ours.

There is some evidence that the trade lines of the future will knit the United States most closely with the relatively nearby countries of China and Japan, where we enjoy the advantages of proximity, as compared with the European nations, and where our progress is unimpeded by the preference of colonies for the goods of their mother countries. It is to Japan and China that we shall be shipping the major portion of our sales to the Orient, and our purchases from them promise to continue at a heavy rate. Our trade with more distant regions—regions nearer Europe—will always show an adverse trade balance, since we shall be the largest buyers of their produce, while our sales to them must compete with European products on terms somewhat disadvantageous to us. There is nothing to worry about in that, however, as all such inequalities in the international flow of trade tend to be compensated in one way or another.

Our task is to maintain our present rate of progress in penetrating the markets of the Far East. It is not an easy task, and it will take the best effort of our individual manufacturers and exporters, of our trade associations and of our Government agencies. Severe competitions will have to be met, our young men will have to go abroad to care for our interests, our merchants will have to invest their funds in new trade ventures. These things must be done if we are to cross successfully this new frontier of trade. The next few years, the next few decades, will determine in a large measure the lines of our future commerce with the world, and they deserve our best efforts.

Copper Hardened for Knives.

Far from being a lost art, as many suppose, the hardening of copper is daily practiced by modern metallurgists, according to Popular Science Monthly. Copper scissors, knives and other cutting tools are used in a few places where they possess special advantages over steel. Alloying and "cold working," the two methods used centuries ago, are still employed successfully; a recent new way of hardening copper is by the addition of silicon, a non-metallic chemical element to copper-containing alloys.

Invent "One Way Windows."

By adding to glass extremely thin films of gold, an English inventor, S. Cowper Cowles, has recently found a means of making "one way windows," says Popular Science Monthly. They are said to be transparent and of a pleasing greenish color to a person looking out, but one trying to look in sees only an opaque burnished gold panel.

FUTURE OF INDIAN STUDENTS

Farmington, N. Mex. (A.P.).—Saving the returned student from squandering his education is a problem before the officials of the Navajo reservation schools here, now that they have been reopened for the winter.

The children of the Indian agency are taken through the primary grades of school at Shiprock which can accommodate 500, but must attend extra-agency schools for the higher grades. When their education in the reservation schools is ended, most of the children return to their homes where opportunities for learning are meagre. As a result, the returned student becomes discouraged and finally goes back to the "blanket" Indian life.

Hugh Sousea, an educated Indian employe at Shiprock, for a number of years has tried to encourage the returned students to stay until they find employment.

Cato Sells exemplifies the success of Sousea's efforts to help the returned students. Sells was born on the reservation in 1906. At the age of 10 he entered school at Shiprock. In 1920, when Lieut. D. Ray Campbell came to the Shiprock school to organize a band, young Sells had developed into a well-trained musician. Two years later when the band leader was transferred to Sherman Institute at Riverside, Calif., Sells went with him. After finishing at Sherman he went to the Riverside Polytechnic High School, from which he graduated in June.

In the meantime, Sells during vacation time did not return to the 'blanket" life of the reservation. Instead he donned overalls and obtained several manual jobs. In commenting on his education, Sells recently declared:



"Too often young men and girls of the agency wait around expecting to get a job from the Indian agent. Soon their ambition becomes stagnant and they go back to tepee or hogan and say 'there is no chance for me.'

"There is always a chance if the returned student is ambitious, stays away from the agency and goes to work. That will solve the returned student problem and the Indian problem at the same time."

Fertilizer Made of Cocoa.

In response to the demand for a fertilizer of nonobjectionable odor, the United States Department of Agriculture, through researches by its Bureau of Soils, has developed a new, pleasantly fragrant soil enricher, reports Popular Science Monthly. Obtained as a byproduct in the manufacture of cocoa and chocolate, it contains valuable agricultural ingredients that remain after the food substances are extracted. Moreover, it has the aroma of a newly opened can of cocoa.

The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls





Why Boys and Girls Should Give Thanks

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Thanksgiving Day should mean much to the American child who enjoys so many comforts and opportunities for getting joy out of life. The day which is set aside as a day to gave thanks by the proclamation of the President of the United States is not simply a day of good things to eat, but is a symbol of a successful and prosperous nation of men, women and children.

While it is true that Thanksgiving Day, as such, is an American institution, established by that brave-hearted little band of pioneers, the Pilgrim Fathers, who gave thanks for the bounties of harvest, yet there is in other countries some festivity or celebration some time in the fall which corresponds to it, like the harvest home of the people of Great Britain, who celebrate the bringing in of the harvest. It was, without doubt, this harvest home that inspired the founding of the first Thanksgiving Day.

Just sit down and enumerate the advantages and comforts and pleasures of the children of this city and this country. We, first of all, have a beautiful city to live in, and have the opportunity to see people who are making history, and thus add to our vision of life. We have nice warm school buildings, warm and usually well lighted, quite unlike the picturesque little schoolhouses our grandfathers and grandmothers attended. These buildings are within walking distance or easy street car distance of your home. You do not trudge miles to reach them, as do the children of other countries and even some parts of this country.

The child of yesteryear who wanted to be 100 per cent perfect in deportment and personal appearance, as well as lessons, did not have the facilities of today. More than likely they got up in an ice-cold house on a winter's morning, had to go out and chop and bring in wood and build a fire in the fireplace and then carry water from a distant well in which to cook breakfast or to wash.

Books are within the reach of every boy and girl in Washington, in the school libraries and the public librares, and, of course, in your own homes. Yet many of our great men and women, in order to have books to carry on their studies, had to walk miles to procure them, and often go without food in order to have the money to buy them.

We should also be grateful for the opportunities of pleasure we have, especially that kind of pleasure which is also instructive, like good musc over the radio, moton pctures written from good books or with the idea of instructing and encouraging fine ideals.

We should be grateful for the opportunities we have to prepare for vocation, a trade or profession, and to work out our independent destinies, and earn our own living.

EDITOR POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

Thanksgiving in the Little Gray House.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Good-by!" waved dark-haired Virginia.

"Good-by! Good-by!" chimed in Joyce and Lucille, as the train whistled out of the station. Violet waved until they were out of sight and then sunk regretfully back in her seat. She was going home for Thanksgiving from college. She hadn't wanted to go; she didn't want to go now. Leaving friends, college and popularity behind for mother, the children and the little gray house, wasn't the proper way to spend Thanksgiving according to her mind. But, of course, the family wanted to see her; weren't they pinching, scraping, and saving just to send her to college?

She was still revolving these thoughts in her mind when the train stopped with a jerk.

"Grayaville!" shouted a voice, and Violet stumbled to her feet, for she had reached home. Before she had gotten to the door a strong hand took her bag, and a freckled, boyish face grinned into hers. It was Bob, who had been working ever since her father died. A lump rose in her throat as she thought of his sacrifices, but her selfish disappointment kept her from making her answering smile what it should have been.

Only one short street and at the end of it the little gray house. It was growing dark, and Violet could see Mary flitting about lighting the lamps. Dear, cheerful Mary! she never seemed to realize what an unhappy thing poverty was!

When Bob opened the door and announced Violet's arrival, there was a joyous scampering of hurrying feet as their owners came to greet her and in the rear was her mother, flushed from bending over the kitchen stove but with a glad light in her eyes.

After supper Violet sat brooding moodily out at the stars, while she wondered disgustedly if 15-year-old Mary would ever grow up. She was actually playing circus with the children. A senior in high school, too!

She was glad when all the animals trooped to bed.

The next morning Violet awoke to find the rain coming down in torrents from a sullen sky. It dashed incessantly against the panes, and the dead leaves on the wet trees sounded swish, swish, swish!

She dressed languidly and walked slowly down the stairs. About midway she heard Mary's fresh young voice:

"Do you know what Violet's hair and face are like mother?" she was demanding. "Just like Aeneas in Vergil 'where skilled artisans add loveliness to ivory, when the whiteness of Parian marble is surrounded in flame-colored gold!' Isn't that beautiful? And she should have a shawl like the one Aeneas gave Dido, 'stiff with lovely designs in gold and 'broidered with the yellow ascanthus.' She is such a queen, isn't she, mother?"

And mother and the children chorused "Yes!"

A smile of gratitude passed over Violet's lips and rested in her blue eyes, and pushing her sunburst hair from her forehead, she almost ran to the kitchen.

What a glorious day it was! Let it rain! All inside was radiant warmth and cheer, merry faces, and thankful hearts. After dinner every one gathered around the living room fire with Violet as entertainer. She told them of Virginia, Joyce and Lucille, of college, of the professors—everything she had lazily neglected to write. How they enjoyed it!

"Mary," said Violet after a while, "can you make as good candy now as you could last summer?"

Mary took the hint and very soon plates of delicious fudge appeared from the kitchen escorted by the merry children. Then the unexpected happened. Virginia, Joyce and Lucille walked in.

That night, back at college, Violet gazed out at the shining stars and breathed a happy "Thank You" to God for the wonderful day she had had.

ALICE HARRISON (Age 15).
Farmville, Va.

Thanksgiving.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

The joy we know this blessed day
Is one which each one may display,
In thanks to God in every way
For things we've gained from day to day.
The birds, the flowers, the brooks, the trees,
The merry, gentle, whispering breeze,
The bread we've broken at our table,
And thanks to God for all things stable.
We praise Him who hath given all,
The summer, winter, spring and fall.
Just as the Pilgrims of sixteen twenty
Gave thanks for food in store and plenty,
So we give thanks to Him above
And bless Him for His tender love.
The beauty of babies and weather fair,
The joy of breathing His clean fresh air.
There's not a thing for which we've striven
That our dear Lord has not given.
The love we hold twixt friendships dear
Make us aware that He is near.
The lessons that He teaches still
Help us to know and do God's will.
We thank Him for our sense of seeing,
We thank Him for our present being.

DOROTHY DUNLAP (Age 17).
2629 Garfield street northwest.

The Gang's Thanksgiving.

(Honorable Mention.)

Gee! boys," said Flap, "I can't think of anywhere to go on Thanksgiving.

"Nor me," spoke up Jack. "I don't know anything to do all day."

"I tell you, boys," said Jim, "let's make somebody happy. How much money do you fellows have?"

The gang consisted of six boys.

After they added their money they found that they had $5.95.

"What next," said Nap.

"Let's fix baskets and send them to people," said Jim. "We can send them to Grandma Louise, old Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Fray, who has those eleven children."

The day before Thanksgiving the baskets were overflowing with Thanksgiving dainties.

"Now we will deliver them," said Jim.

"Nap, you take Grandma Louise's. I'll take Mrs. Fray's and Jim, you take old Mrs. Johnson's."

When Nap handed over the basket you should have seen Grandma Louise's face. The Fray children were wild with delight. All the boys agreed that this was the happiest Thanksgiving day they had ever spent.

THOMAS DICKENS (age 12).
Hagerstown, Md.

The Puritan Babe and a Turkey.

(Honorable Mention.)

It was a cold, cold day in late November over three hundred years ago. The trees had lost all their leaves, and they were scattered thickly on the damp ground. The last wild flower had disappeared almost a month ago. The sky was a bluish gray showing signs of approaching winter. A few flakes of snow had already fallen and every object wore a look of somber grayness. Yet from the doors of the rudely built log cabins arose delicious odors.

The Pilgrim mothers and daughters in their neat gray dresses could be seen hurrying back and forth from the log huts in the woods. Through the oil paper windows could be seen rows of corn still yellow with freshness, and strings of large wild berries and fruit. Soft maidens' voices could be heard giving orders and across the chilly ground trod the men of this small Pilgrim settlement. They were the hunters who were to bring home reindeer and wild turkey for the feast of the first Thanksgiving.

The small children, both girls and boys, who could do nothing toward getting ready the great feat, played together in the rooms of the log huts.

It was early afternoon and Rebecca, a small child of 6, peeped from the cabin door and saw her stately father leave for the woods with a gun and a small box of lunch. Rebecca knew he was going to kill the last-minute fowl. She had heard so much about the hunts from her older brother and child-like she was curious. She looked behind her and saw that no one was looking and then fled to the woods beside the cabin. She knew her father could not have done for, so on she walked.

Suddenly from behind a bush walked a stately turkey gobbler. Rebecca gave a childish cry, for she had heard that these funny gobblers flew first at your face. She stuck her chubby hand into her mouth hoping to protect it. But the turkey instead of flying at her just stood in front of her as if to say:

"Well, what do you want here?" The way he cocked his head on the side made Rebecca laugh long and loud at the funny gobbler. Her father was now retracing his footsteps and when he saw his small daughter confronted by a turkey he was at first frightened.

"Rebecca," said he, "what made thee come here into this dense forest?" Rebecca was at first afraid of a spanking with the stick, but when she saw the smile on her father's face she blushed and said, "For fun, sir." Her father laughed, picked her up and then home they trod in the late November twilight.

MARY LOUISE WEAVER (age 13).
St. Catherine's Normal Institute, Harlem and Arlington avenues, Baltimore, Md.

Thanksgiving.

(Honorable Mention.)

For fireside and home,
In the peace of eventide,
For the faithful host of friends on every hand,
For the joy of life that courses
Like fire in our souls,
And the health that glows in faces fair and tanned.

For the beauty that is round us,
In the glory of the sky,
For the glitter of the dawn upon the sea.
For the wild and joyful singing
Of the winds among the pines.
Giver of All, we render thanks to Thee.

For the peace that stills the shouting
Of the angry voice of war,
And brings the mighty blessing of the free.
For plenty and prosperity,
For concord and good will,
God of the Nations, may we thankful be.

MARGARET KEARNEY (Age 18).
1302 Columbia road northwest.

The Hunting Season.

(Honorable Mention.)

The hunting season has come,
The time when the men have fun.
Father gets dressed in his hunting suit,
To go in the woods to shoot.
He carries a gun on his shoulder,
And looks all the world like a soldier.
He starts in the early evening,
And when he is leaving,
To each child he gives a hug and a kiss,
And each whispers back, his mark not to miss.
He goes in the depth of the woods at twilight,
And soon a gray squirrel is in sight.
He aims and shoots at its head,
And there on the ground the squirrel lies dead.
When it grows dark,
On his homeward way he embarks,
To tell of his luck and fun,
And the way he shot with his gun.

CATHERONE E. BECKER (Age 15).
Silver Spring, Md.

Ode to Winter.

(Honorable Mention.)

The crisp, cool breeze of fall has gone,
The sky is flecked with gray,
And winter with her icy blasts
Is here with us to stay.
And once where tiny blossoms grew,
That nodded in the breeze,
A blanket white has covered them
Along with all the trees.

But even in this bleakness is
A beauty grand and bold
Reminding us of the night when Christ
Was born in days of old.
For the stars will shine more brightly,
And the blanket gleam so white,
And the wind will blow and whistle
On a cold, dark winter's night.

ELIZABETH CAHILL (Age 15).
Holy Cross Academy, 4701 Connecticut avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.

One Thanksgiving.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Faith Bradford, where hast thou been idling? Thy sampler has lain untouched these three days!"

The small figure, quaintly gowned in the staid, gray garb of her elders, passed reluctantly into the rude, log cabin, casting one, wistful glance over her shoulder at the sunny out of doors.

During the following hour, while the little fingers flew, and the booted feet dangled over the side of the hard bench, an irresistible dimple peeped in Faith's cheek. What would Aunt Charity say, had she seen her demure niece romping on the edge of the flaming woodland with a slim, copper-skinned boy, who made wondrous things out of wood with the pilfered kitchen knife? She would undoubtedly throw up her hands in holy horror. Aunt Charity's attitude toward the painted aborigines was hardly charitable.

But Uncle William would understand. Had not the men of the colony gathered in this very room to talk over their prosperous year and the apparent friendliness of the Indians? Uncle William, she remembered, had suggested inviting them to join the colonists in a feast of thanksgiving.

Faith was startled at this point in her reverie by the entrance of a great, burly man with a kind and jolly face unlike the oft painted, long, lean visages of "the stern and rock-bound" fathers. He bounced Faith on his knee, and produced a round, rosy apple from his high crowned hat.

"One of the redskin chiefs, a gigantic fellow who would frighten thee sore, little one, speaks of a tiny maid who frolics with his son. For their friendship he and his tribe are coming."

Faith's mouth flew open, then closed as suddenly. She stole a glance at her uncle to see if he had noticed, and was immensely relieved to find him staring with interest at the ceiling.

"Would—would it be seemly—with a little Indian?"

William Bradford kissed the innocent face upturned to his, and set her down.

"Get to thy sampler, child, that thou may'st feast with a light conscience on the morrow."

ANNE WOODWARD KING (age 16)
712 Allison street northwest.



WHY WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL
BY
DOROTHY THOMAS
AGE 15

(Awarded $2 Prize)

Why We Should Be Thankful

(Awarded $2 Prize.)

Every individual person has different reasons to be thankful. It may be that some have succeeded in their careers during the past year, others may have regained lost health, and still others may have had success in friendship, but these are minor reasons.

As a people we have great and vital reasons for being thankful. Our country is at peace. We are free citizens of the United States, harassed by no one, allowed to do as we please, so long as we keep within the bounds of the law. We have free practice of our religion, freedom of speech and of press.

We are a struggling, prosperous nation. Peaceful because we're busy, busy because we're ever striving upward and onward.

Our aviation is our pride and our courageous aviators our models. Col. Charles Lindbergh is the nation's idol, the representative of American youth. The girl aviatrix, Ruth Elder, is an example of our fearless women.

When the people are so enthusiastic over national occurrences, does it not show we are a superior people? Should we not be thankful for this? As long as every one is interested, every one cooperates, we will continue to be the nation we are today.

Let us, therefore, thank God for preserving our nation and thank Him in advance for continuing the preservation, and surely He will not fail us.

CATHERINE FLANNERY (Age 15).
707 Second street northwest.

A Trip to Niagara.

(Honorable Mention.)

Well, here we are started and I haven't even had a chance to say goodby to my chum! I hope we have some adventures not injurious to us.

Poor Mary has to sit on the floor on a pillow.

Here is a beautiful spot to eat lunch, although it's not time yet. What's the time, Anne, 10:30? Well, we've gone. How many miles have we gone, mother? Forty-six and four tenths, pretty good for the old bus, I think!

My, that lunch was delicious we ate in the woods by a service station.

Well, it's 4:30. Father says we can make Williamsport if its clear.

But what a storm; we'll have to stop in the nearest lodging place for the night.

Here's one at last! What a queer piano! The keys won't play. Oh, its an organ, is it!

Time to go to bed, and oh, how sleepy I am!

Well, for once in my life I awoke of my own accord at 5 o'clock. Mother says we can make Williamsport for breakfast because we were unable to make it last night.

Let's see, this is Friday. We'll get there by tomorrow at about 10:30 in the morning.

Ray, we're going to have another picnic lunch.

What a beautiful place! Can we eat there? Yes. Get the lunch out then, and we'll all eat.

We are now in East Aurora and we're going to spend the night here.

Mrs. Peek of Peek Inn is very nice. (That's where we are staying.)

Just think! Tomorrow we shall be in Niagara.

Hooray, up and going before seven! Fifteen miles to Buffalo and then—Niagara Falls.

My, we were in Buffalo for a half hour because of the unfamiliar traffic signals. Ten miles more. One mile more. Now no miles more.

We're at Niagara Falls.

BETH KING (age 12).
712 Allison street northwest, Washington.

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ALASKA'S VOLCANIC JACK-IN-BOX MOVES 4 MILES FROM BASE

Bogosloff Island Is Up to Old Tricks, Commander Hottel Reports.

CUTTER NORTHLAND PROVES HER WORTH

Successor to Famous Bear Returns From Maiden Voyage in Arctic Seas.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Bogoslof Island, Alaska's "Jack-in-a-Box" volcanic phenomenon, has moved 4 miles south and 1 mile east of its charted position, Commander James F. Hottel, of the United States Coast Guard cutter Northland, reported today upon completion of the vessel's maiden voyage to northern waters.

Bogoslof earned the title of "Jack-in-a-Box many years ago because of frequent changes in it contour caused by disturbances of the floor of Bering Sea. A new crater that has risen from the ocean depths recently appeared on the island.

Commander Hottel said the Northland, while en route to St. George Island, in the Aleutians, visited Bogoslof and made a careful examination of the new crater. St. George Island is north of Bogoslof.

Island "Radically Changed."

"We found the island radically changed since a United States Coast Guard vessel had visited the place in 1907," the commander asserted. "Between the two rocky points of Castle Rock and Grewingk there exists no channel today. In this former passage there had arisen a new huge mound or peak, 175 feet above the sea, and from this new crater there constantly emerges a heavy cloud of steam and vapor. This new formation is very similar in appearance to McCullough Peak, formed in 1907.

"We circled Bogoslof Island carefully, and astronomical observations and bearings showed the island to be 4 miles south and 1 mile east of its charted position. The new crater has arisen from about 1,000 fathoms of water, is one-quarter of a mile across and about 2½ miles in length. In appearance is it moundlike, and constitutes an unusual and interesting feature of Bering Sea."

Cutter Proves Worth.

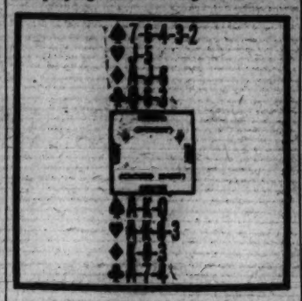
The first cruise of the Northland, which took the place of the historic cutter Bear, proved the seaworthiness of the new-type vessel, Commander Hottel said.

The Northland brought 24 members of the crew of the steamship H. J. Lawrence, tied up at Unalaska. Short of fe[illegible] and disabled, the H. J. Lawrence w[illegible]owed into Unalaska, while owners of the vessel argued by cable with the purchasers in Japan over who was to furnish funds to make repairs and procure supplies for the rest of the voyage to the Orient. The crew obtained back pay through threat of libel action, and left the ship tied up at Unalaska.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

I have been asked to write an article which goes more in details concerning inferences to be drawn from bidding and play, and the methods of utilizing such inferences. I am complying with this request today.

South deals, bids No Trump and obtains the contract. West (the player on Declarer's left) leads the Jack of Spades, and when Dummy (North) lays down his hand, Declarer finds himself playing the following cards:



Incidentally, South had much more than No Trump requirements in the way of high cards and stopped suits, and has the ideal 3-3-3-4 No Trump distribution.

North plays the Spade Deuce; East (Third Hand) refuses Spades, discarding the Deuce of Clubs; and South perforce wins the trick. South needs a total of nine tricks for game; he has won one and can see seven more sure (two more Spades, two Hearts, two Diamonds and one Club); the question is how he is to add to these sure tricks at least the one additional trick needed. Before leading to the second trick South should make the following deductions:

1. East having refused Spades, West must have four still, and as these are higher than the four remaining in Dummy, Dummy's Spades are useless and Declarer's Spade tricks are limited to the high Spades in his own hand.

2. East's discard of the Deuce of Clubs shows that he was not starting a strength signal in Clubs; but that does not preclude the possibility of his having the King of Clubs, because he would not signal for a Club lead through Dummy's Queen unless, in addition to the King, he had the Jack-Ten or at least the Jack. The King of Clubs, therefore, may be in either adverse hand.

3. An extra trick may be developed in the Heart, Diamond or Club suit, depending upon which adverse hand holds the missing high card in the suit. If West holds the Queen of Hearts, the Queen of Diamonds or the King of Clubs, leading low from Closed Hand toward Dummy will produce an extra trick in the suit in question. On the other hand, if East holds any one of these cards, the extra trick in that suit can not be obtained.

Having made these deductions, the Declarer should select Hearts for his first trial because if he finds the adverse card of that suit in the wrong place there is the least danger that the loss of the trick will help to make up the suit for the adversaries. With either Clubs or Diamonds—especially with Clubs—the danger would be greater.

At trick 2, therefore, South should lead a small Heart and if West has the Queen (a fifty-fifty chance) he will doubtless play it and make Declarer's Ace, King and Jack all winners and the extra trick needed by the Declarer will be secured. Inexperienced players are apt to think that they should lead the Jack from the Dummy toward the Ace-King in the Closed Hand, fancying that a finesse may be possible. That would be the correct lead if the Ten (the card immediately below the Jack) were in either the Dummy or the Closed Hand; but without the Ten, the amateur effort to "finesse the Jack" has nothing to gain and everything to lose. In the hand we are considering, if North led the Heart Jack and West held the Queen, the finesse would lose; and as one of the adversaries must have four Hearts, the Ace and King would be the only Heart tricks made by the Declarer. If East held the Queen he would play it on the Jack, which would force a higher honor from the Closed Hand and once again the Declarer would be limited to two tricks in the suit. But leading low toward the Jack has a 50 per cent chance of gaining and nothing to lose.

Let us suppose that a small Heart is led, that the Queen of Hearts (held by West) wins the trick, and that the Spades are led for the third trick and again won by the Closed Hand. The Declarer now has the game assured and should next attempt to make additional tricks, provided doing so does not risk the game. Having the adverse Spade suit still stopped, he can afford to take chances in the other suits. On trick 4 he should lead a small Heart, winning with the Jack in Dummy, so as to clear the Heart situation for the Closed Hand, and then should lead a Diamond from the Dummy, winning with the King in the Closed Hand.

His next effort should be the Diamond finesse and if it succeeds he should cash his Hearts, and unless the discards indicate otherwise, attempt to make an extra Club trick by leading a small Club toward Dummy's Queen, hoping the King will be in the West hand.

The Club situation is one in which many inexperienced players make a play which they call "finessing the Queen," i. e., they lead the Queen toward the Ace. This is not a finesse; it is merely a method of reducing to zero a fifty-fifty chance of taking two tricks. By leading low toward the Queen, two tricks will be taken (with Ace and Queen) whenever the King is held second hand. If the Queen be led, the King (if held fourth hand) will capture it or (if held second hand) will force the Ace; in either event only one trick can possibly result.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Every Third Woman Of Berlin Employed

Berlin, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—There are 300,000 "superfluous" women in Berlin which means that every thirteenth woman must look elsewhere for a husband.

But the Berlin women are employing their time otherwise. Every third one is engaged in a gainful occupation outside the home. In the labor market there is one woman to every two men. Only one-tenth of the Berlin homes have servants, so that another 1,200,000 women are engaged in running their own domestic establishments, it is estmated. This brings the number of working women up to around 2,000,000, as against only 1,400,000 working men.

The Berlin woman is not "superfluous," it is claimed. She is the most industrious part of the German republic.

Hungry Youth, Fed, Confesses Thefts

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A "square meal" was the novel third degree that wrung a confession from a 19-year-old youth.

William Danger, who told police he had no home, when taken into custody, was untidy and hungry. The police brushed him up and provided a good meal.

Danger, apparently seeking to reciprocate, told the detectives he would clear up a few cases for them. He then proceeded to confess to a score of robberies of small stores in which notes invariably were left reading, "Thanks very much, I may call upon you again."

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

CAUSES AND CURE FOR HICCOUGHS.

"If your baby has hiccups, give him a drink of water and you will cure him." This old folklore method has succeeded in getting into good society. At least it is honored by being written about approvingly by a man with scientific degrees tacked on to his name. The article about this "like-mother-used-to-make" method appears in a highbrow medical journal between highly scientific, very technical treatises.

It is pleasing to know that the scientists catch up with the mothers occasionally, simultaneously with races in other fields of knowledge, in which races the mothers chase the scientists.

In this case W. R. Pendelton used water drinking as a cure for hiccups in babies. The theory he worked on was that the hiccuping resulted from the presence of curds in the baby's esophagus, or swallowing tube. If this could be washed out the hiccuping would stop of itself. He found it necessary for the baby to drink about three to four teaspoons of water in the space of half a minute. Water swallowed in this quantity and at this speed washed the irritating curds into the stomach and stopped the hiccuping almost at once in well over one-half the cases in which it was tried. In nearly another one-fourth of the cases the hiccuping stopped a few minutes later.

Sucking a nipple was another folk method that was tried out. It worked in less than one-fourth of the cases.

The scientists tell us that hiccuping results from spasmodic jerking of the diaphragm. There are many irritants which can cause this great muscle to jerk. Something caught in or lying in the esophagus, and irritating it is the most frequent cause. Men get hiccups when they eat too fast and overdistend the esophagus, or when food lags in it from any cause. If the method works with babies, it should also work with adults in those cases in which food in the esophagus is the cause. It will not work where the hiccuping results from some form of brain disease, or neuralgia in the nerves which run to the diaphragm, or from a tumor in the chest pressing on the esophagus.

The theory which underlies the nipple-sucking cure is that swallowing saliva may wash out the esophagus, or that the reflex from sucking may cause the esophagus to empty itself.

If the baby stops hiccuping for a quarter of a minute he will not start again provided the esophagus has been cleaned of curds.

HIS BREATH IS BAD.

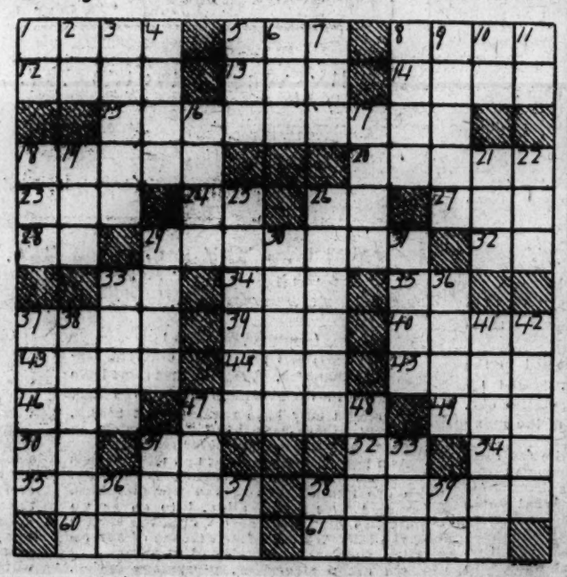
L. W. writes: I am a young boy 17 years old, and I desire some information. For the last three months I have been bothered with bad breath which smells like the odor of a garbage can, which I am unable to overcome. I have a natural bowel movement every day and I have tried many remedies such as charcoal tablets, and other breath purifiers, but these do me no good. I have also had my teeth examined and they are all right. Being around my friends a great deal, I hate to have the odor of a garbage can from the mouth. I am writing because I thought you may be able to tell me how to overcome it.

REPLY.

Some breath odors come from the nose and the nose sinuses. Decay of the coating on the tongue and of material in the crypts of the tonsils is sometimes a cause. But the most frequent cause is absorption from the intestinal tract. When this is the cause treatment consists in changing the diet.

The diet which overcomes this form of halitosis is composed principally of one or more kinds of sour milk, lactodextrin, vegetables and fruits, with a moderate amount of bread, cereals and meats.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



The laws of the Horizontal 47s, and of another ancient Asian country, were said to be immutable.

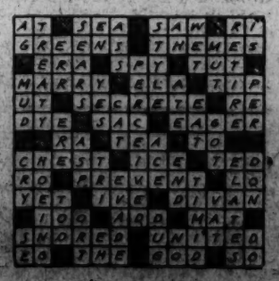
HORIZONTAL.

1 Girl's plaything
5 Held a session
8 Muse of epic poetry
12 Medley
13 Arm-pit
14 Imbeciles
15 The most important year in American history
18 Frame in a spinning machine
20 Epochs (old style)
23 Stick
24 Since
26 Abbreviation for a lofty elevation
27 Small drink
28 You (old style)
29 Having no visual organs
32 Mother
33 Fourth note
34 Woman devoted to religion living in a convent
35 Enclosed
37 Vegetable
39 Constellation — the Altar
40 Protuberance
43 Belonging to some person indefinitely
44 Contraction of the facial muscles
45 Had cognizance of
48 Indisposed
47 Inhabitants of an ancient country of Asia
49 Period of time
50 Seventh note
51 River in Italy
52 Tiberius (abbr.)
54 Any
55 Get away
58 Forgives
60 Daily movement of the ocean
61 Common fruit

VERTICAL.

1 Transact
2 Termination denoting alcohol
3 Ensnared
4 Vein of metal
5 Pouch
6 Entire amount
7 Assessment
8 Small bay
9 Dens of wild animals
10 Provided that
11 Bone
16 Earth, in general
17 Carved memorial posts of Indian villages
18 Scream
19 Fishes' eggs
21 Purpose
22 Mineral spring
25 Branch of the Federal government
26 Threat
29 Erodes
30 Ghastly
31 To submerge
33 Perceive by touch
36 Not one
37 Capital of Idaho
38 To recruit
41 Scold
13 Water-birds
47 To be spiritless
48 Stride
51 Writing tablet
53 Satan
56 One hundred and one
57 Common plural suffix
58 Sun-god
59 Prefix ["not"

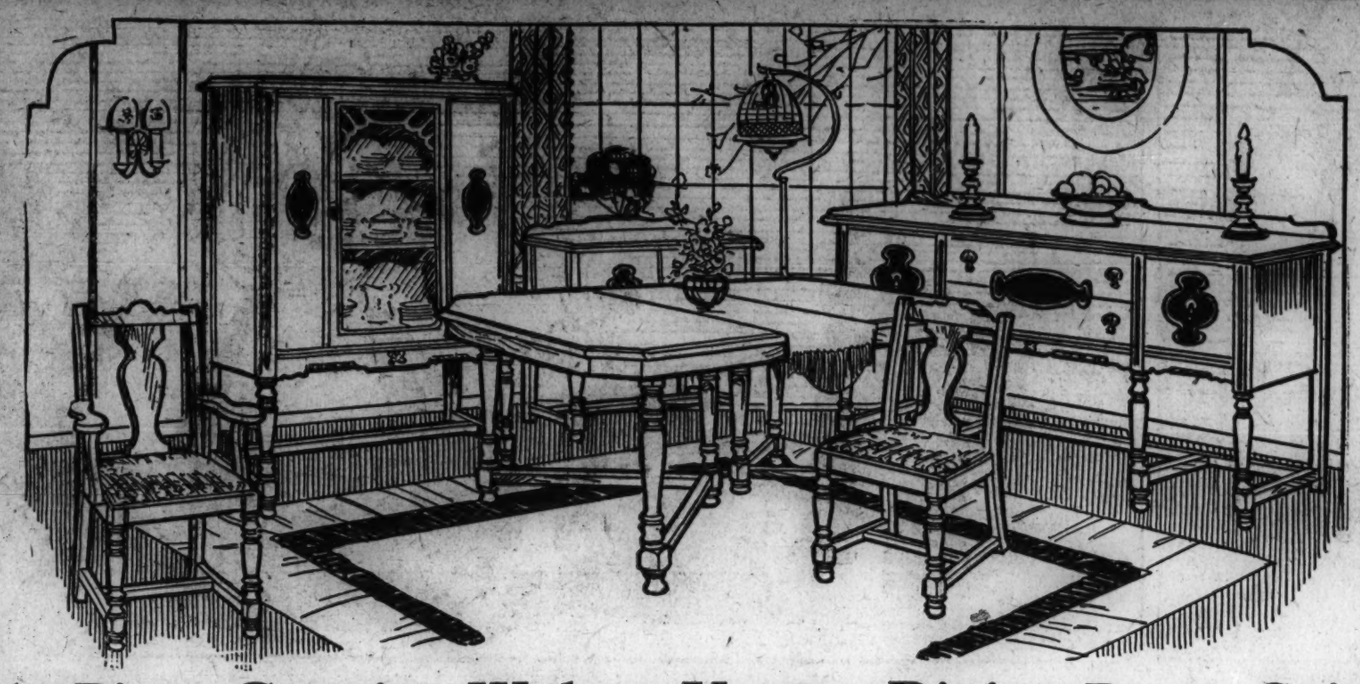
SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE.



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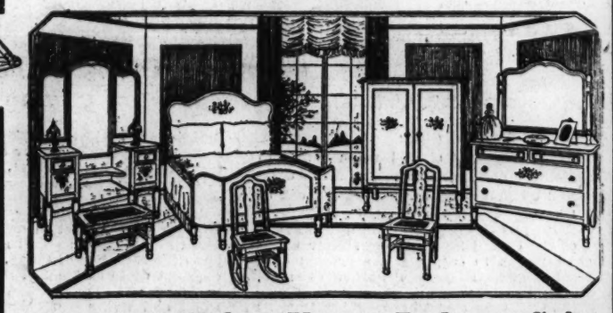


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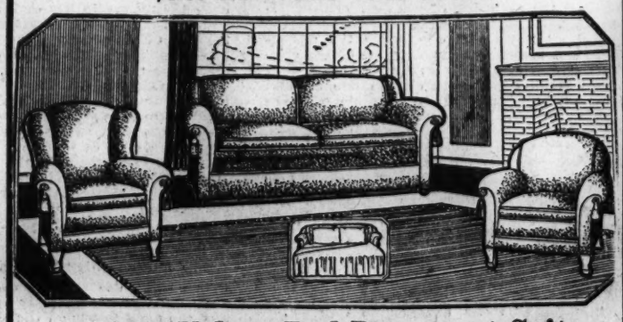


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SUNDAY
November 20, 1927.



HISTORIC GATHERING OF FAMOUS FLIERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE LAST MONDAY. Left to right are Lieut. Lester Maitland, U. S. A., who flew to Hawaii; Clarence Chamberlin, United States-to-Germany pilot; Art Goebel, Hawaiian flier; Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, New York-to-Paris flier; Ruth Elder, who almost made it across the Atlantic; Paul Schulter, Hawaiian flier; Emory Bronte, Hawaiian flier; Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger, who flew with Maitland; Lieut. George Noville, who flew with Byrd across the Atlantic; Commander R. E. Byrd, north pole and transatlantic flier; George Haldeman, pilot for Ruth Elder; Charles Levine, first passenger to fly to Germany; Bert Balchen, who accompanied Byrd; William S. Brock, pilot and Edward F. Schlee, round-the-world fliers.

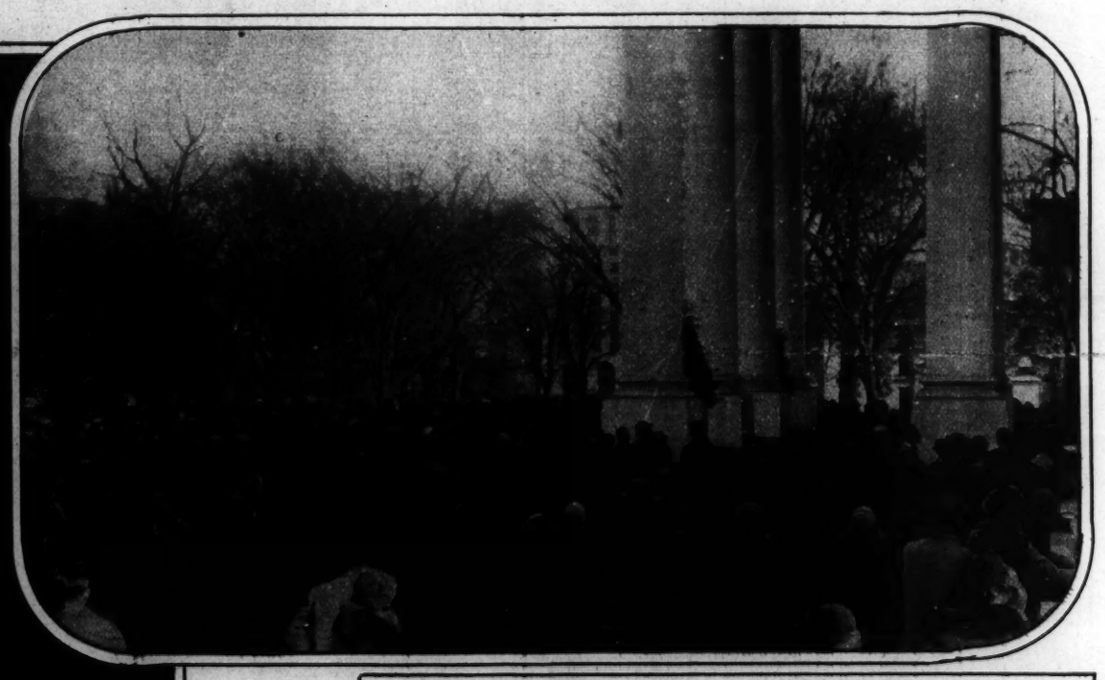
Harris & Ewing.



"FAREWELL, FAREWELL, MY OWN TRUE LOVE," says Mr. Turk, bidding Mrs. Turk to be of good cheer as the time nears when he will face the ax.

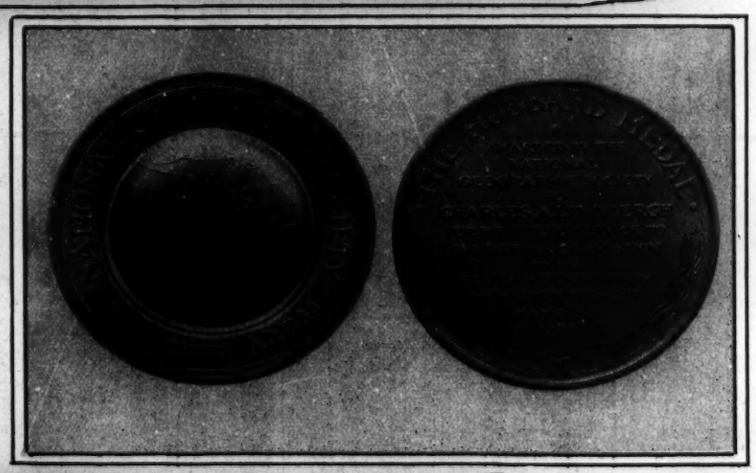
Henry Miller Service.





PART OF THE GREAT CROWD which gathered at the White House last Monday to see the world-famous aviators assembled there for luncheon.

Henry Miller Service.





"MR. RUTH ELDER," otherwise L. E. Womack, husband of the famous aviatrix, welcoming her on her return to New York.

Wide World.



STRAIGHT FROM PARIS. A specially posed portrait of Ruth Elder in one of the creations she brought home with her.

Underwood & Underwood.

NEW GERMAN AMBASSADOR. Dr. von Prittwitzmund-Gaffron, who will represent Germany here.

Underwood & Underwood.



HUBBARD MEDAL of the National Geographic Society, presented to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh here last Monday night.

Harris & Ewing.

POLISH CAVALRY TEAM, winners of the International Military trophy at the National Horse Show in New York, presented to the President. Left to right are Col. Karol Rommel, Minister Ciechanowski, Capt Michael Antoniewicz and Lieut. Stefan Starnawski.

Harris & Ewing.

THEY LIVE IN THE VALLEY OF VIRGINIA

All Photos by A. N. Carroll, Front Royal, Va.



DOROTHY ANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, Front Royal, Va.



MARGARET, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Baldwin Moss, Markham, Va.



LILLIE BROOK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tripett, Markham, Va.



SAMUEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Simpson, Front Royal.



CLIFFORD, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grannis, Front Royal.



ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Canter, Front Royal.



KATHERINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stokes, Front Royal.



MARY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calvert, Washington.



CARRY LEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearns, Front Royal.



WILLIAM, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Powell, Front Royal.





OTIS AND GLORIA ANN, children of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Kibler, Front Royal.



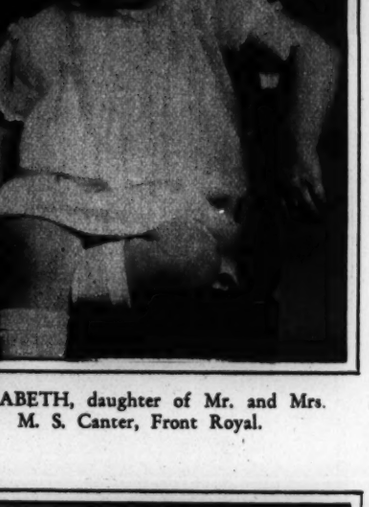
JANE AND FRANK, JR., children of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Coffman, Front Royal.



GLORIA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Brown, Front Royal.



JUSTINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Weaver, Front Royal.



LEANOR (above) and ELLIOTT (right), children of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Haley, Front Royal.



EVELYN AND J. D., JR., children of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White, Front Royal.





RAYMOND C. JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maddox, Front Royal, Va.



ANNA IRENE (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Moss, Markham, Va.



CLAUD, JR., AND DOT (left), children of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stokes, Front Royal.



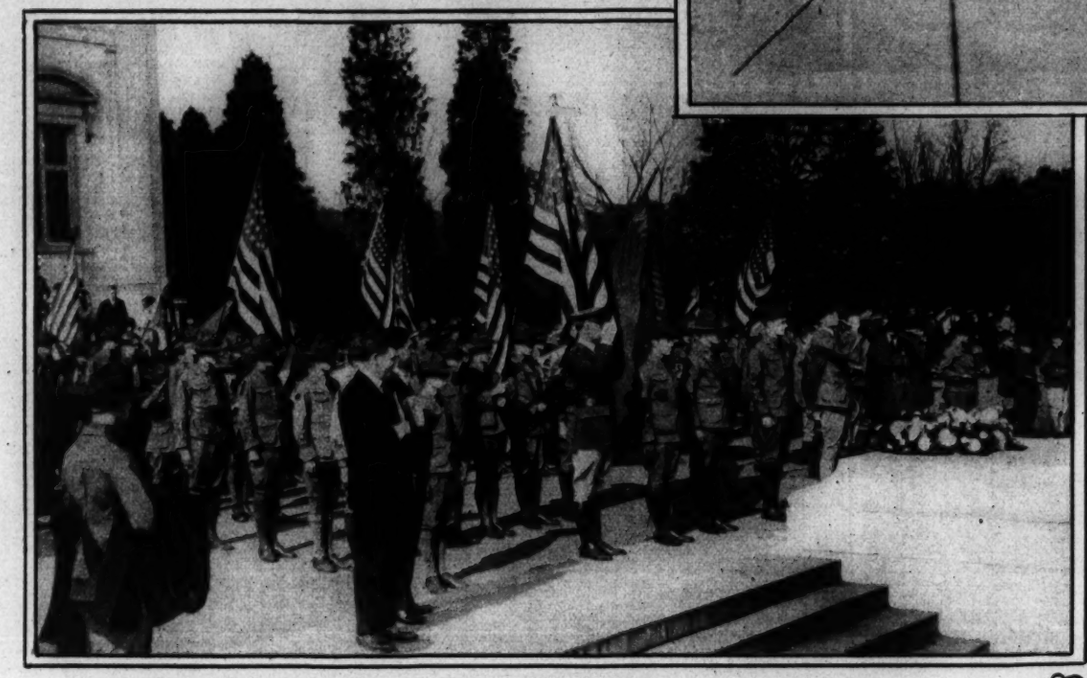
BLANKET OF FLOWERS left on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day.
Underwood and Underwood.



ARMISTICE DAY



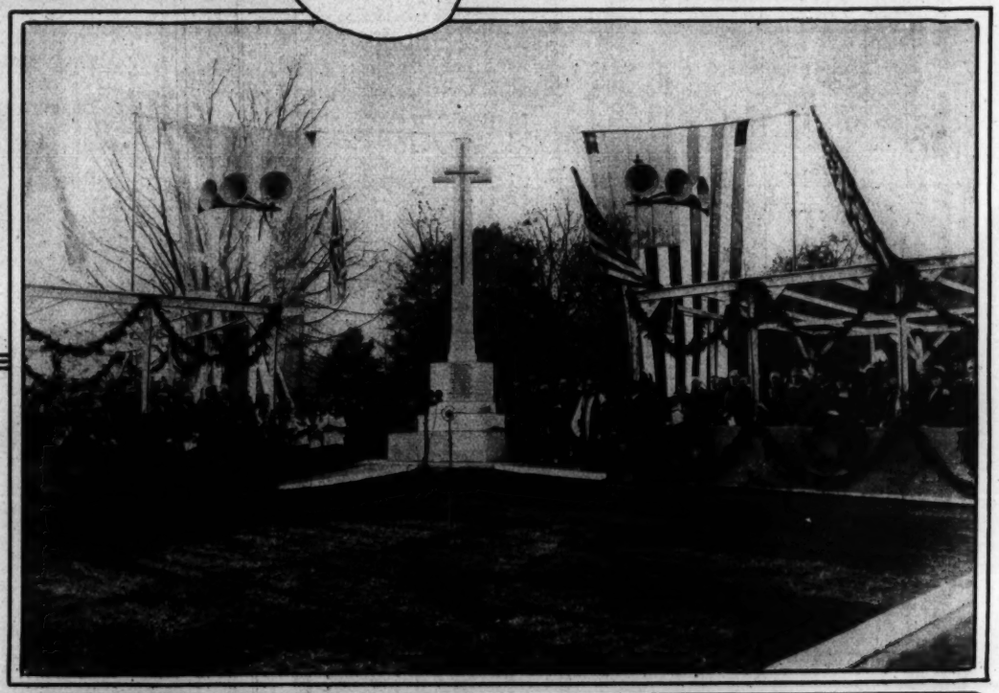
FIRST DIVISION REMEMBERED. Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, lays wreath on monument to First Division.
Underwood and Underwood.

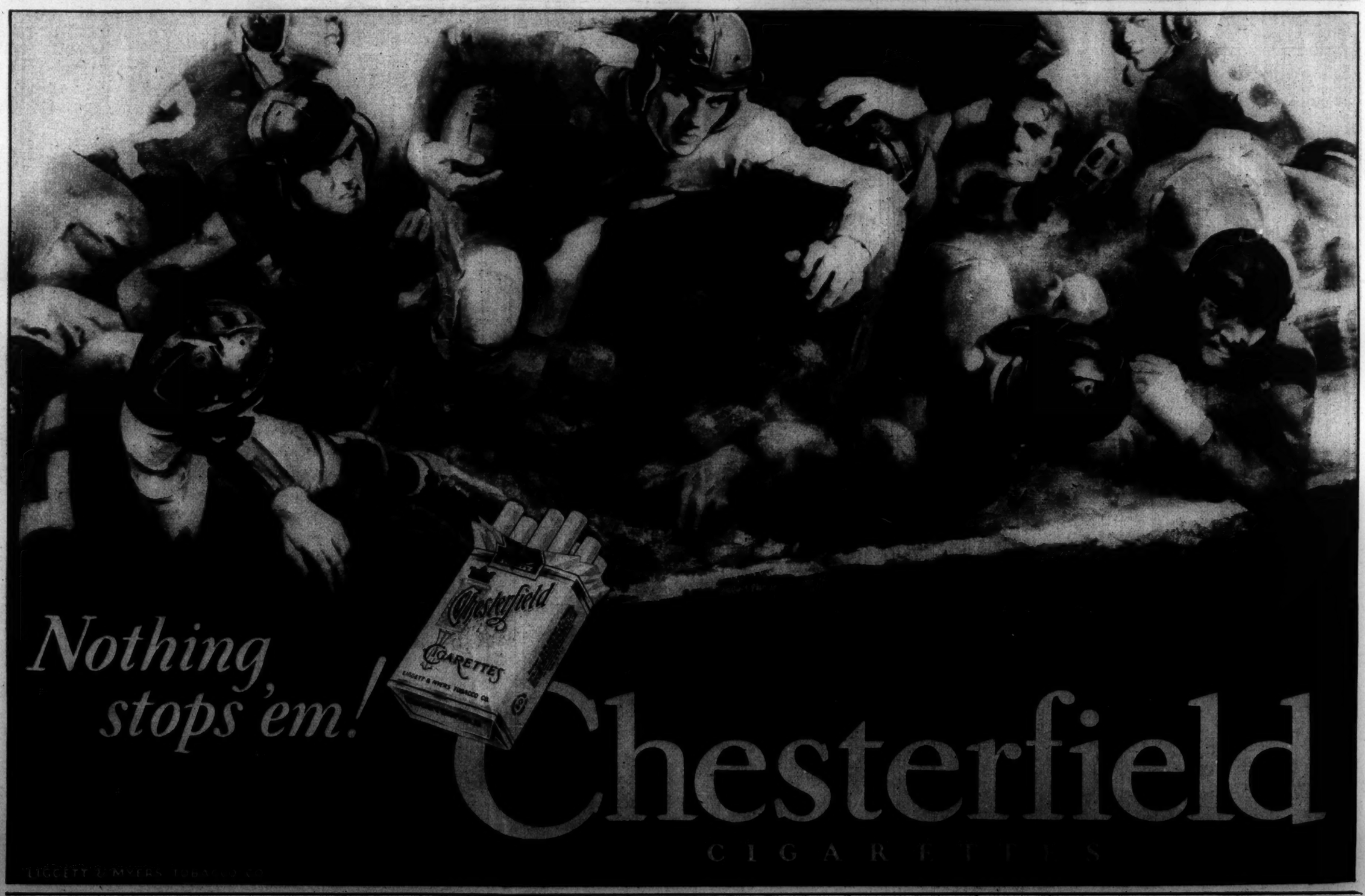


BOY SCOUTS PAY HOMAGE. Col. E. L. Mattice, of the Boy Scouts, laying wreath on tomb of Unknown for Boy Scouts who died in service.
Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer.

THE ARMY AND NAVY FOREVER. The Commander in chief of the Army and Navy, President Coolidge, with Secretary of War Davis (left) and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur (right) at the Tomb of the Unknown.
Underwood and Underwood.

TO THOSE WHO DIED WITH THE CANADIANS. Dominion of Canada unveiled "Cross of Sacrifice" at Arlington on Armistice Day to Americans who died with Canadian troops.
Underwood and Underwood.







BRITISH TROOPS INVADE WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS for the first time since 1812. President Coolidge and Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States, inspecting Canadian troops at the White House.

Henry Miller Service.



WORLD'S LARGEST SUBMARINE. U. S. launches V-4, world's largest submersible, at Portsmouth, N. H.

Underwood & Underwood.



"LADIES FROM HELL." This is what the Germans termed the Canadian Highlanders during the war. This band led the Canadians to the White House and was present at the dedication of the Canadian monument on Armistice Day.

Henry Miller Service.

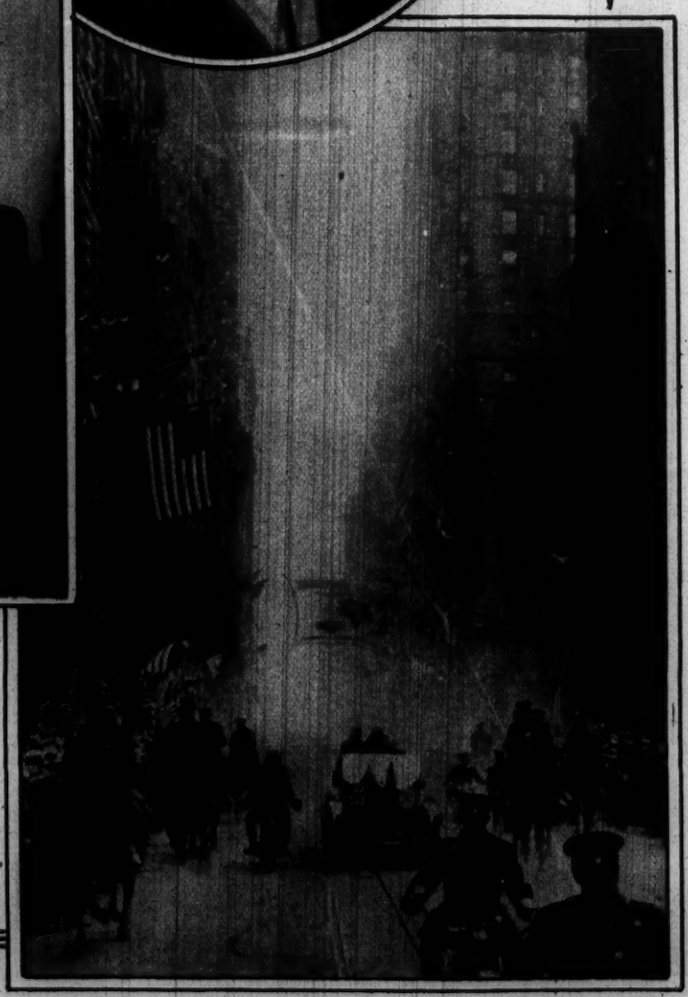


AT THE END OF HIS ROPE. This turkey, ~~espoused~~ by Snookums, baby picture star, can already see his finish.



MRS. STEPHEN LYMAN TABER (right), (Underwood and Underwood), chairman of the bazaar committee, and Mrs. Thomas C. Robertson (below), (Harris and Ewing), president of the Florence Crittenton board, preparing for the bazaar at the Mayflower November 28 and 29.





GREETING RUTH. Crowds which greeted Ruth Elder and Capt. Haldeman on their arrival in New York recently.

Underwood & Underwood.

LET'S GO!

No eats for moths here!

There is Armstrong Linoleum on every floor in the house. No large rugs or carpets to feed or breed from. The "Superior Method" of installing linoleum cemented over 1½ lb. felt lining makes it 100% sanitary.

Superior Linoleum Co.
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ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS

ORIENTAL BAZAAR
Washington's Most Interesting
Gift Shop
CHINESE BRASSES,
CHINESE TAPESTRIES,
HAND-PAINTED CHINA,
KIMONOS and SLIPPERS,
PARASOLS
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Your Old Permanent REwaved *with our* Prize-Winning Permanent Waving System
Price $7.00 Including Extras
Phone for Appointment
Jimmie's
Beauty Salons
Premier Hair Sculptor of Washington
Main Salon Riggs Thompkins Bldg., 3324 14th Street NW.
Branches: L'Aiglon Bldg., Roosevelt Hotel

Ben Hiser, formerly of Permanent Wave Shop, is now located with Jimmie's Beauty Salon, 3324 14th st. nw., and will be glad to welcome his friends.



Women quickly tell one another about this *new* Modess!

MODESS is new. Yet women are talking with women about its advantages.

No wonder. Modess has a cotton-like center that is truly more absorbent. The soft gauze wrapper is cushioned with cotton and a non-absorbent backing gives added protection. All easily disposable.

It is right because hundreds of women told Johnson & Johnson how to make it. Three years were spent in perfecting every detail. By every test it is now the most satisfactory product obtainable.

Ask for Modess—ready-wrapped in plain paper at all drug and department stores. Fifty-five cents for a box of one dozen.

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., U.S.A.

Modess

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WOMEN DESIGNED IT...JOHNSON & JOHNSON MADE IT



NEW STYLE FOR HAIR. The "helmet frisur," Germany's latest contribution to women's hair styles.
Henry Miller Service.





IMPRESSIVE RITES FOR BALLOONIST. Funeral of Capt. H. C. Gray, army balloonist, who died attempting to establish new altitude record.
Harris and Ewing.

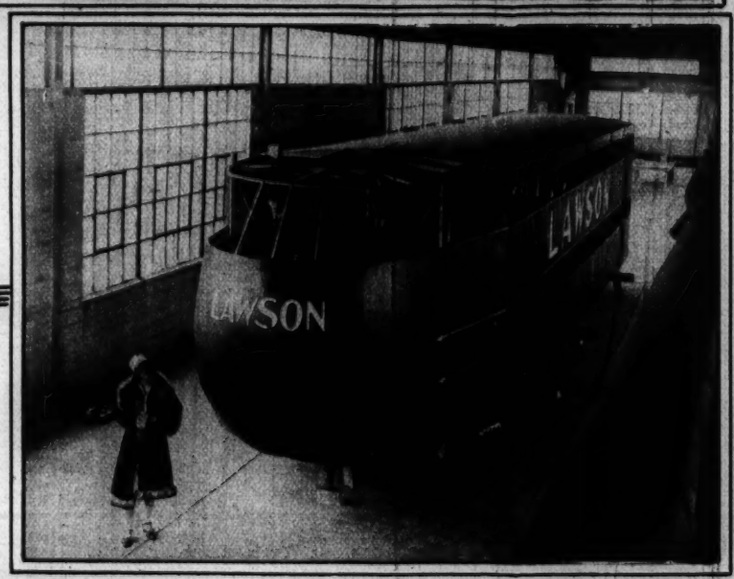


JAMES, son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Early. Mrs. Early and son have gone to Philadelphia to join Dr. Early.
Harris and Ewing.

BISHOP OF CANADA at White House. The Rt. Rev. E. F. Robins, Bishop of Athabasca, Canada, at the White House with Hume Wrong, charge d'affaires of the Canadian Embassy.
Henry Miller Service.



DEDICATION OF THE SHRINE OF THE MOST BLESSED SACRAMENT at Chevy Chase, at which Archbishop Curley officiated.
Joe Jamieson,
Post Staff Photographer.



GIANT 100-PASSENGER PLANE under construction at Garwood, N. J. The wings will have a spread of over 200 feet.
Wide World.



A Three-Piece Living Room Suite

Not for the Furniture 'Bargaineer'

—Because we have priced many fine suites much lower.

—Because we have picked one of the most desirable suites in our store—of the finest quality, in a style that will not grow old—yet it is new—picturing the latest trend.

—Because it will add to your living room that desirable clubby effect of warmth and good taste which contradicts the bolder price appeal.

—And finally because it has been reduced to the most accessible price of $249.

[*Three piece mahogany-frame living room suite consisting of wing chair, club chair, and settee. Upholstered in rich mohair; reversible cushions in fine tapestry. Outside, backs and sides in self-tone velour.*]

An inspection of this and other suites will lead to an appreciation of our seasonable value offerings.

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Tel. Main 4932 STUDIO 14th and H Sts. N.W.



CHAMPION CUSTOMS INSPECTOR. Ben Schneider, better known as "Weazel," who has seized more than $3,000,000 worth of smuggled dope in the past twelve years.

Henry Miller Service.



"GODMOTHER OF THE FRENCH ARMY." Mme. Alfred Sautet receives decoration of Legion of Honor for work during 1914-18.

Wide World.





ALWYN, JR., AND ELIZABETH, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Reeners, of Clarendon, Va.

Paine Studio.

CHINESE "QUEEN." Ella Dong, queen of the "Feast of the Magnificent Lion," to be held in San Francisco's Chinatown for the benefit of the Chinese hospital.

Wide World.



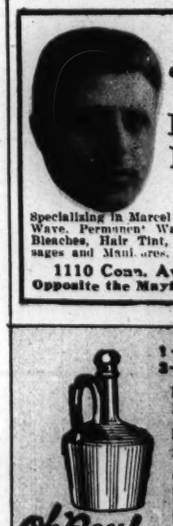
COURT QUEEN TO TRY STAGE. Helen Wills, tennis champion, will take part in Junior League play at San Francisco.

Wide World.



MEDAL OF HONOR MAN. Commander Walter A. Edwards, who has been made executive officer of the President's yacht, Mayflower.

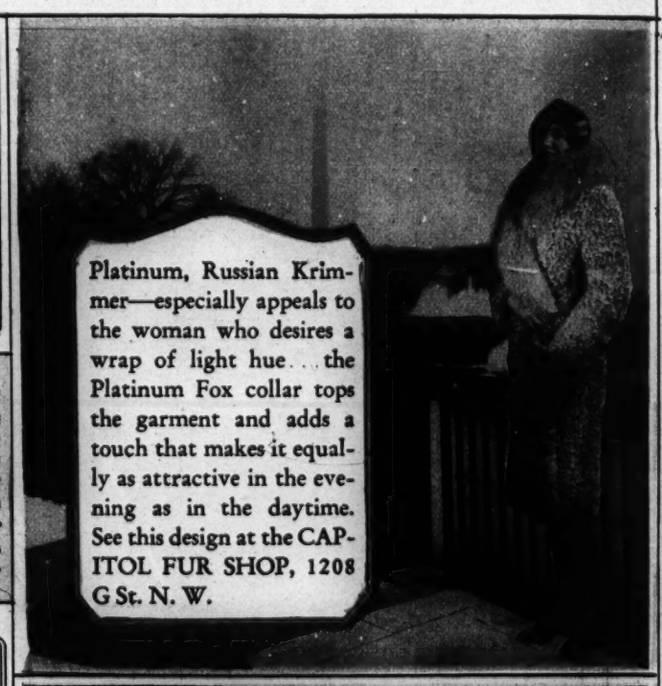
Underwood and Underwood



For Youth and Beauty
Come to
LUCAS of New York
Beauty Salon
Specializing in Marcel Finger Wave, Steam Wave, Permanent Wave, Hair Bob, Hair Bleaches, Hair Tint, Facials, Scalp Massages and Manicures.
1110 Conn. Ave., 2nd Floor
Opposite the Mayflower. Main 5870



1—How dry I am!
2—Have another drink?
DUTCH PORCELAIN DECANTER Qt. Size
It plays, above tunes if you lift it, from Table
Other Handsome Musical Novelties. Catalog Free.
MERMOD & CO.
10 E. 23rd St. N. Y.
SALESMEN WANTED
Oh Boy!



Platinum, Russian Krimmer—especially appeals to the woman who desires a wrap of light hue . . . the Platinum Fox collar tops the garment and adds a touch that makes it equally as attractive in the evening as in the daytime. See this design at the CAPITOL FUR SHOP, 1208 G St. N. W.

"The Bob Will Stay"
"If there is any change, it will be a more pronounced type of bob."
Antoine of Paris
Facials and
Scalp Treatments
Such is the edict of the Hairdressers' convention in Paris brought back to Washington by
Robert de Paris
Washington's Recognized Authority on the Parisian Bob,
Who has recently returned from an extended trip to Europe's leading centers of fashion with the newest ideas in the art of beauty culture.
Mr. Robert also brings for a discriminating clientele the world's most
Exquisite Perfumes
direct from Guerlain, Worth, Jean Patou and Caron, as well as other enticing Parisian Novelties.
A Visit at His Beauty Salon
1526 Connecticut Ave.
will fill you with delight
All problems regarding your coiffure will be solved by Mr. Robert's latest ideas.
Phone North 2776-2777



A Shoe to Be Thankful for
Only $9
Never before have we had such a fine shoe for so low a price.
In Patent and Brown Calf Favor Last
WOLFS Walk-Over Shop
929 F Street

Is your skin dry?



PERHAPS you have the kind of skin that is over-dry, with a drawn feeling after you wash it . . . with a tendency to burn at the first touch of wind . . . and with maybe just a hint of that dreaded creepy look around the eyes . . .

For you Pinaud's New Cream will be a revelation!

For here is a preparation that will cleanse your skin of every particle of dirt . . . but so gently, so easily that there is no unpleasant drawn feeling. Here is a cream that even in cleansing actually helps to normalize your skin and to leave it supple as well as exquisitely clean.

Simply apply Pinaud's Cream according to the directions given under the illustrations. Then after you have dried your face, apply a second very light coat of this fragrant cream. This will act as a delicate emollient to soothe a tender skin . . . to keep it soft and free from wrinkles.

Use Pinaud's Cream just once and you will begin to understand why skin specialists declare it is the most important step forward ever taken in skin care!

Pinaud's Cream comes in the most exquisite container imaginable—a beautifully proportioned jar of jade-green glass! Ask for Pinaud's at your favorite drug or department store today and discover for yourself this preparation that is revolutionizing the care of the skin.

Apply Pinaud's Cream to your face and neck with your finger tips, smoothing it in gently. Even its feel is delightful as its cooling oils sink deep into the skin, collecting the dirt, relaxing the tissues and bringing a wonderful freshness to the skin.

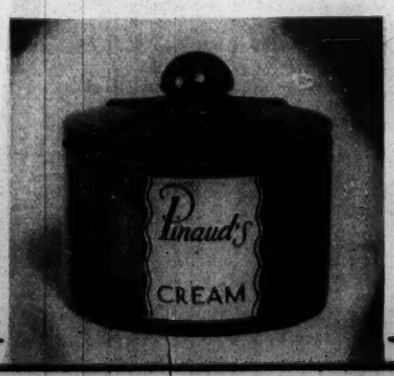


Now instead of wiping off *this* cream, *wash* it away with cool water! For Pinaud's Cream is "soluble" and at the first touch of water it dissolves completely taking all of the dirt that was lodged in the pores.



Last of all, pat your skin dry with a soft towel. If your skin is inclined to be oily—rinse it again in the coldest water you have. If it is dry—apply a second very delicate coat of this cream . . . Then apply your rouge and powder.

The NEW Cream



220 East 21st Street, New York

Is your skin oily?

AND you . . . perhaps you are bothered with a skin that is too oily . . . a nose that shines at the first excuse and an inclination to blackheads . . . .

The most important thing you can do for such a skin is to keep it *exquisitely*, *meticulously* clean. Give your pores a chance to breathe—to function normally, and the oily condition will be relieved.

To do this, use Pinaud's Cream according to directions. It removes not only every particle of dirt but the *excess* oil as well. Afterwards rinse your face again and again with very cold water—Nature's own astringent.

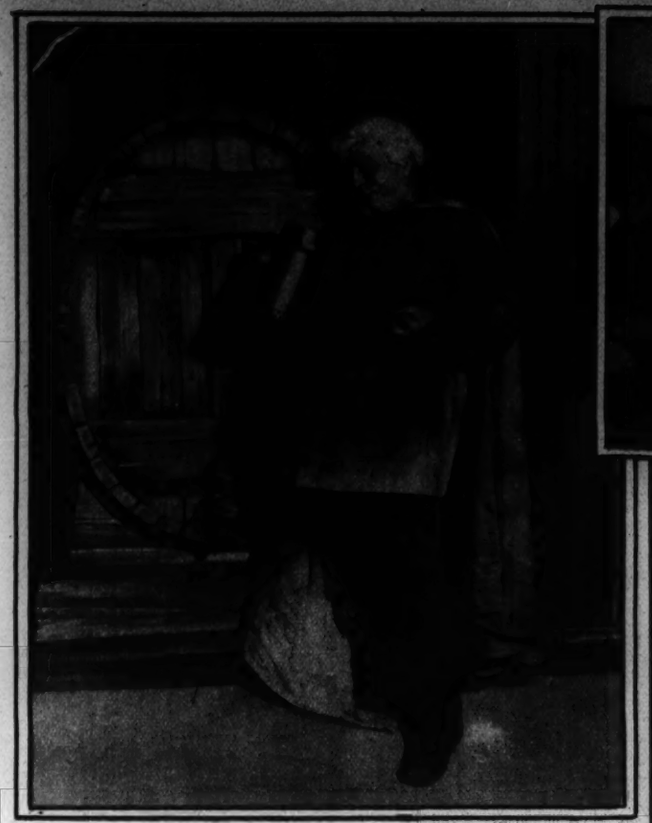
Gradually the pores will grow smaller . . the oil glands less active the skin more delicate and lovely.

The secret of this remarkable new cream is its *normalizing* effect. It cleanses so gently, so thoroughly that Nature herself can correct *whatever condition is wrong* and keep your skin as exquisite as it is meant to be. Use Pinaud's regularly and discover what Nature does for your complexion when she has a real chance!

Perfected after fifteen years of research and experiment, Pinaud's Cream is different from any other cream ever devised. Endorsed by famous skin specialists . . praised by lovely women, you must actually *use* this delightful preparation to understand its remarkable cleansing and beautifying effect.

by Pinaud

18 Place Vendome, Paris



OTIS SKINNER as Falstaff, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," at the National tomorrow night.



THE RED CROSS ON THE JOB. Mrs. L. R. Kelley giving out clothing to youthful flood sufferers at Montpelier, Vt.
Wide World.



THE NEWEST TOY. Loretta Young, film player, with her football hero.

GOWNS, COATS
LINGERIE

We take great pleasure in announcing that our new Shoppe is now filled with an entire new stock and we will be proud to serve our friends.

Jean Taub Yeager
Jennie Lean Gordon

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PHONE: MAIN 1934

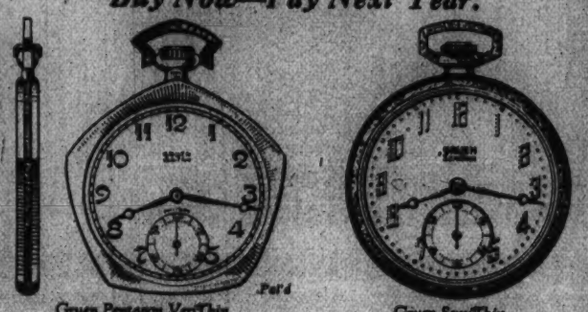


Private office of Dr. R. Lyman Sexton in the Washington Medical Building, 1801 Eye Street N. W. Furnished complete by The W. D. Campbell Company, located at 924 15th street N. W.

GRUEN WATCHES

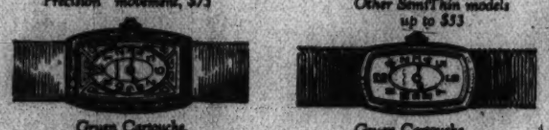
The Ideal Xmas Gift. Quality to the Utmost.

Buy Now—Pay Next Year.



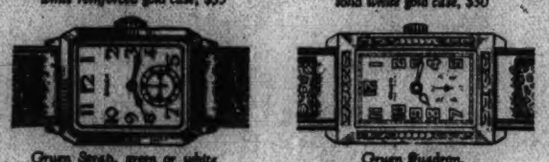
Gruen Panagon VerriThin, green or white reinforced gold case, "Precision" movement, $75

Gruen SemiThin, ultra quality, green or white gold filled case, $25
Other SemiThin models up to $53



Gruen Cartouche, white reinforced gold case, $35

Gruen Cartouche, solid white gold case, $50



Gruen Strap, green or white reinforced gold case, $35
With radium dial, $37.50
Other Gruen strap watches from $25 up

Gruen Quadron, green or white reinforced gold case, 17-jewel "Precision" movement, $60
Plain case, regular adjusted movement, $50

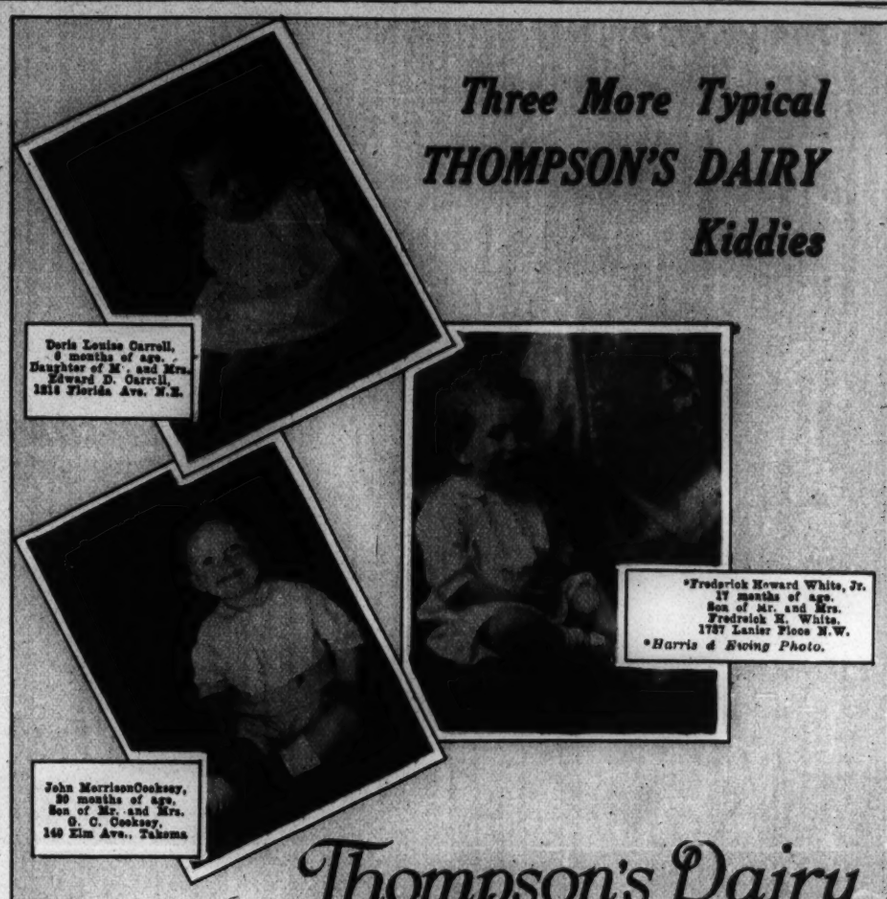
We Are Chartered Agents in Washington for These World-Famous Watches.

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818 F Street
Opposite Patent Office

Open a Charge Account. Pay Conveniently.

Three More Typical
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
Kiddies



Doris Louise Carroll, 6 months of age. Daughter of M. and Mrs. Edward D. Carroll, 1814 Florida Ave. N.E.

*Frederick Howard White, Jr. 17 months of age. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. White, 1787 Lanier Place N.W. *Harris & Ewing Photo.

John MorrisonCooksey, 20 months of age. Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cooksey, 140 Elm Ave., Takoma

Thompson's Dairy

2012 Eleventh St. N.W.
Decatur 1400

Visitors Always Welcome at Our New Plant

Give new
charm and zest to your
Thanksgiving dinner
by serving *this fine*
old ginger ale



THE THANKSGIVING DINNER

WITHIN the warmth of the family circle, the Thanksgiving dinner is one of the best loved occasions of the year.

The deep significance and purpose of the day have come down to us from the Pilgrim fathers. The dinner itself is a reflection of the fulness of autumn harvests.

Perhaps you have already invited a number of guests for the Thanksgiving dinner and are wondering how you can make it just a little better and more enjoyable than in years gone by.

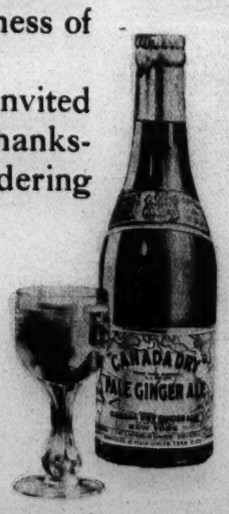
You'll have a turkey, of course—a big tender one right from the country! And cranberry sauce! (It wouldn't be Thanksgiving without that!) And big, steamin' dishes of vegetables! And a deep, crispy pumpkin pie that makes you hungry just to look at it. Nuts and raisins!

And then, the crowning treat of all . . . a glass of "Canada Dry" beside each place, sparkling and bubbling like a rare old wine, bidding you drink and be merry.

Here is no ordinary ginger ale, but such a drink as befits the glory of the day—a drink full worthy of an honored place beside the majestic turkey, the deep red cranberry and the traditional pumpkin pie.

Just to see it dancing in the thin glasses is to feel a gentle urge to appetite. To taste it is to know the witchery of a wonderful flavor. To sip it slowly and to linger over it with good friends is to feel somehow at peace with all the world.

Look for the Name
CANADA DRY
on the Bottle Cap



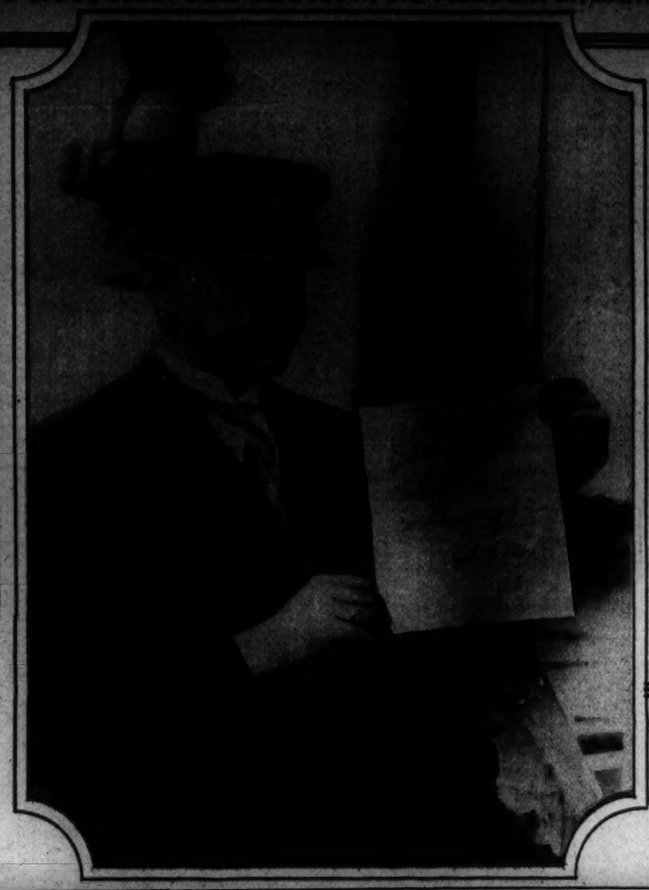
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"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



FAMOUS WRITERS. George Bernard Shaw and G. K. Chesterton (right), with Hillaire Belloc (center), who was chairman at the recent debate between Shaw and Chesterton.
Wide World.



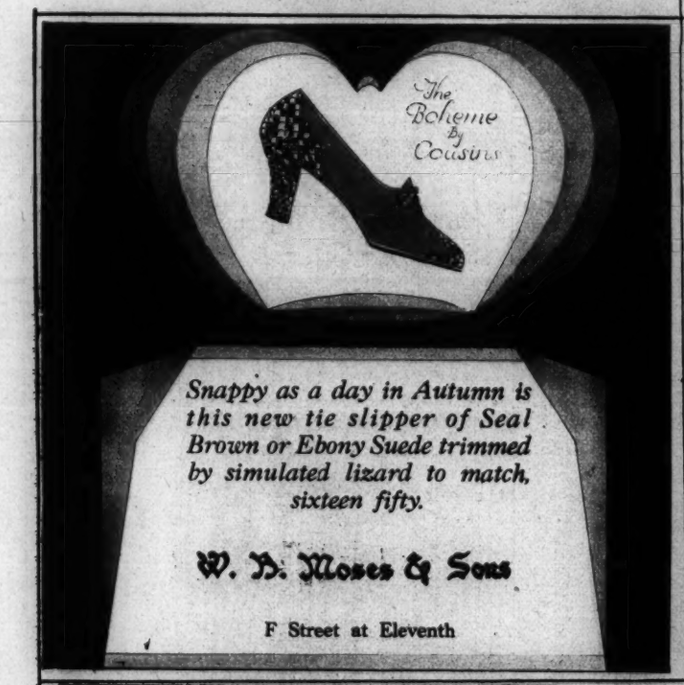


WITH US ONCE MORE. Irene Bordoni, at Keith's this week.

SHOWS RUTH'S MESSAGE. Capt. I. Goos, of the Dutch steamer which rescued Ruth Elder, displays one of her messages at Galveston, where steamer arrived recently.
Henry Miller Service.



ANN DAVIS, who plays the leading feminine role in "Bless You, Sister" at the Belasco tomorrow night.



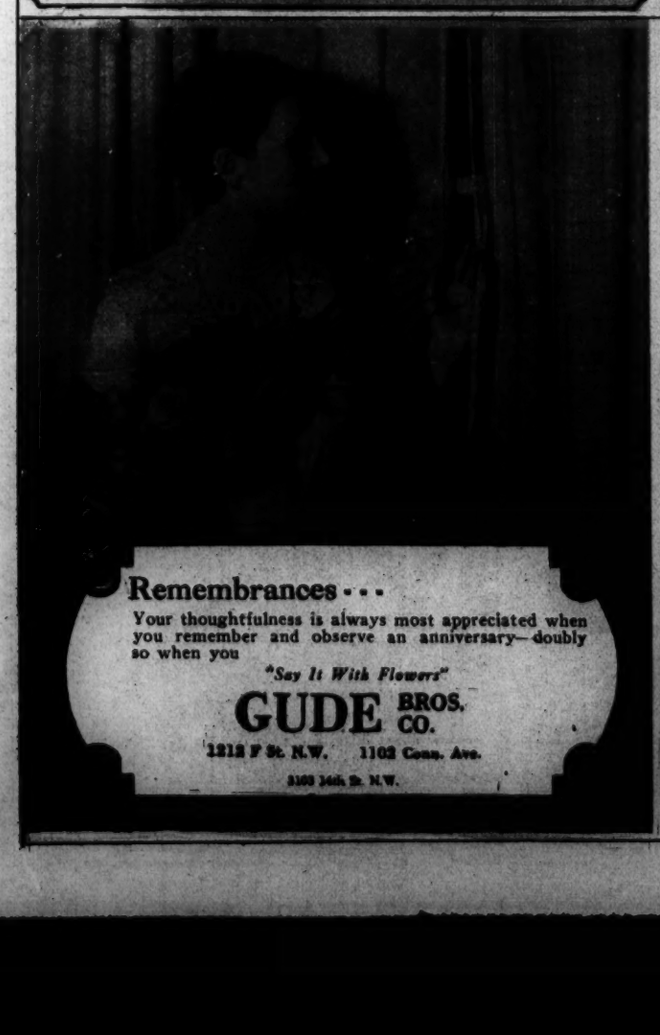
Snappy as a day in Autumn is this new tie slipper of Seal Brown or Ebony Suede trimmed by simulated lizard to match, sixteen fifty.

W. B. Moses & Sons

F Street at Eleventh

Silver Lenses
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Nationally Known

BEST FOR YOUR EYES
COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.
1410 G STREET N.W.
EDWIN H. SILVER, PRESIDENT



Remembrances . . .
Your thoughtfulness is always most appreciated when you remember and observe an anniversary—doubly so when you
"Say It With Flowers"
GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F St. N.W. 1102 Conn. Ave.
3103 34th St. N.W.

HANAN
SHOES FOR MEN



The Norwegian
$13.50
Pebble grained black or tan. Sturdy Norwegian calfskin, waterproof construction.

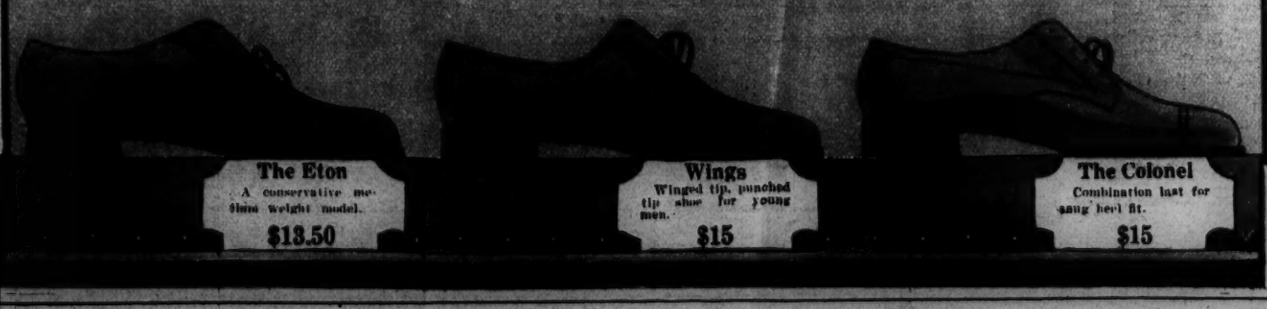
Men Who Wear Hanans Are in Good Company

IF you could see the list of those who come to The Hecht Co. to buy Hanan Shoes, you would recognize the names of bank officials, congressmen, diplomats and prominent business men. In short, those who can afford to pay for the best show a decided preference for Hanan's and come back year after year for the same last in many cases.

In Washington Hanan Shoes are exclusively at

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

Men's Shop—Second Floor.



The Eton
A conservative medium weight model.
$13.50

Wings
Winged tip, punched tip shoe for young men.
$15

The Colonel
Combination last for snug heel fit.
$15



We're Crowded Just a Little

We're crowded
Just a little
On the left
And We've
An Awful
Lot to say
So the only
Thing for
Us to do
Is go down
All the way

Every Sunday
You will see
This great long
Praise of bread
But so long as

LadyAlice BREAD

Remains the same—
As good as
Good can be—
The best that
We can say
Is this:
Just get a loaf
And see



George S. King,
Courteous and able
Manager of the
Piggly Wiggly Store
At 1704 17th St. NW.
Says:

LadyAlice BREAD

"Is now just another
Reason for trading
At Piggly Wiggly
Stores."
"Many people, he
Adds,
"Tell one another
About this new
Find in bread.
And it leads to
Their discovery
Of other pleasures
In Piggly Wiggly
Buying."

LadyAlice BREAD

Is delivered
FRESH
TWICE DAILY
To all Piggly Wiggly
Stores

PIGGLY WIGGLY
50 STORES IN AND
ABOUT WASHINGTON

NEO-GRAVURE PRINTING CO., N. Y.

THE GUMPS

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

November 20, 1927.

BOO! HOO! I NEVER HAVE ANY FUN— LITTLE PERRY SMITHERS IS GOING TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT— AND I HAVE TO STAY HOME AND GEE! HOW I WANTED TO SEE THAT NEW TOM MIX PICTURE— I HAVEN'T BEEN TO THE MOVIES SINCE LAST WEEK—

HOW YOU DO SUFFER—

WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THAT QUARTER I GAVE YOU THIS MORNING?

I BOUGHT CANDY WITH IT—

BOUGHT CANDY WITH IT! AND STILL YOU'RE KICKING— THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOU'RE SPOILED— YOU'RE NOT GRATEFUL— YOU'RE NOT THANKFUL—

PAPA I HAVEN'T ANYTHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR—

EVERY AMERICAN BOY SHOULD CELEBRATE AT LEAST 365 THANKSGIVING DAYS EACH YEAR—

JUST SUPPOSE YOU WERE A LITTLE BOY IN CHINA— YOU'D HAVE NO MOVIES— NO RADIO— YOU'D NEVER SEE A CIRCUS OR A BASEBALL GAME— DAY AFTER DAY YOUR MEALS WOULD CONSIST OF A SMALL BOWL OF RICE AND PLAIN WATER— THINK OF IT— NO PIES OR CAKE— AND LITTLE CHINESEE BOYS DON'T KNOW THERE IS SUCH A THING AS ICE CREAM IN THE WORLD—

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO CHANGE PLACES WITH THE LITTLE COLORED BOYS IN AFRICA— LIVE IN A GRASS HOUSE IN THE MIDDLE OFAWILD JUNGLE— INSTEAD OF YOUR NICE SOFT BED YOU WOULD HAVE TO SLEEP ON THE GROUND— NEVER HAVE A SINGLE STITCH OF CLOTHES TO WEAR— AND IF YOU TRIED TO PLAY IN YOUR FRONT YARD A BIG TIGER WOULD COME ALONG AND EAT YOU FOR HIS DINNER—

JUST IMAGINE YOU WERE AN ESKIMO'S SON— THEN YOU WOULD LIVE IN A SNOW HOUSE AWAY UP NEAR THE NORTH POLE— NEVER SEE ANY FLOWERS OR EVEN A BLADE OF GREEN GRASS— MAYBE YOU'D ENJOY LIVING ON WHOLE BLUBBER AND RAW FISH LIKE THOSE LITTLE BOYS HAVE TO DO— HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE TO BE IN THE HOUSE BEFORE IT GETS DARK IN A LAND WHERE EVERY NIGHT LASTS FOR SIX MONTHS?

IF YOU DON'T THINK YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR JUST PICTURE ALL THE LITTLE BOYS IN OUR OWN COUNTRY WHO HAVE TO WORK HARD ALL DAY TO EARN MONEY FOR A BARE LIVING— HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET UP AT DAYLIGHT— GO DOWN INTO A DEEP COAL MINE— HUNDREDS OF FEET UNDER THE EARTH AND SPEND YOUR DAYS LEADING A BLIND MULE AROUND THROUGH THE DUST AND DARKNESS—

DON'T FORGET THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF UNFORTUNATE CHILDREN WORKING IN MILLS AND SWEAT SHOPS WHO NEVER HAVE A CHANCE TO PLAY OR GO TO SCHOOL— NEVER HAVE ANY NICE CLOTHES OR TOYS— THEY SPEND ALL THEIR DAYS WORKING SO HARD THAT WHEN SUNDAY COMES THEY ARE TOO TIRED TO PLAY—

I DON'T WANT YOU TO GROW UP A SELFISH THOUGHTLESS BOY— THINK OF THE MILLIONS OF LITTLE BOYS IN THE WORLD WHO ARE LESS FORTUNATE THAN YOU ARE AND YOU'LL BE ABLE TO SEE A THOUSAND REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD WELCOME THANKSGIVING DAY WITH A GRATEFUL HAPPY HEART—

PAPA WAS RIGHT— I'M GLAD HE TOLD ME ABOUT ALL OF THOSE POOR LITTLE KIDS— GEE! I DON'T KNOW HOW LUCKY I AM—

THE NEXT TIME MY PAPA GIVES ME MONEY TO GO TO THE MOVIES— I'M GOING TO GIVE IT TO SOME POOR LITTLE BOY AND THEN HE'LL HAVE SOME REASON FOR BEING THANKFUL—

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

HEY BUMMER! VATCH OUDT, YOU ISS GETTING US ALL UP GE-MIXELLED!
FOR DER LUFF OF PETE! VOT DER DOD-ROT ISS DER DUM-SNIGGLED IDEA?
OH PARDON ME —
LUMMOX! COME BACK UND FIGHT LIKE A MAN!
OUDT OF DER SIGHT WHILE I AM YET A LADY!
— MY MISTAKE!

SWINE PEEG!! GIVE BACK ZE CAKE YOU HAV ROB!! GRRRR!
AH, SOUNDS OF REFELRY BELOW!
TO GOBBLE ODER NOT TO GOBBLE, DOT ISS DER QUES TION! DO VE EAT ODER DO VE SOCK? VOT ISS DER ANS--WER OH FAIR VUN?
OF COURSE DER ISS TWO SIDES TO DER CONUNDRUM! BUT ONLY VUN ANSWER— SOCK!
GR R
DOG OF ZE LOAFAIRE GEEVE— QUEEK
GLOOSH!
SOCK SHE ISS- DARLING!

TO DER KITCHEN CHAMES! UND STEP A LIDDLE ON DER GAS I GOT SHIFFERS BEHIND!
SPEAKING UF CONUNDRUMS VHY ISS IT DOT IN ALL DER VORLD COOKS IS DE MOST LOOSE MIT DER TEMPERS?
SCUM! WIZ ZE BOOTS ON YOU DIE!
AHOY UP DERE! VHY DONT DER DINNER COM--MENCE?
OOF!
THUD!
MY GOOD MAN VHY FOR ISS DER SLOWNESS?
BAH!
MILLIONAIRE STYLISHERS HAWHAW!
NO BUTS ABOUDT IT! EIDER, VE HAF MEAT ON DER TABLE IN FIFE MINUTES, ODER YOU BETTER PUMP UP DER VATER VINGS ITS A LONG SVIM!
BUT M'SIEU-

GOOD NIGHT! ZEY HAVE SWIPE ZE BEAUTIFUL GOOSE!
YOU HEAR DOT? A LIDDLE MORE SVIFT MIT DER VIGGLE OR VE ISS AS GONE AS DER GOOSE!
IT SNIFFLES GOOD SHOULD VE HAF DINNER? OR SHOULD VE GO ON MIT DER STORY?
HM- IT LISTENS GOOD!
FIRST I SERVE ZE BOSS ZE DINNER IN ZE NECK-ZEN I MURDER ZE KEED AN' ZEN INSTANTLY I RESIGN ZE JOB!
DOWN VENT DER GANDER TO DER BOTTOM UF DER SEA!
YUMMY! DOT BABY LOOKS GOOD! ALMOST I'M SORRY BUT NOT QUITE!

ZEES EEZ ZE FEENISH! BACK TO ZAT DEAR BARCALONA ZATS ME!
HEY UP IN DER KITCHEN BRING ON DER GEESER!
REMEMBER DER MANNERS CAPTAIN NO BLOWING IN DER ZOUP!
BELIEF ME, LOUIE DISS EGGSPENSIFF LIFE ISS FULL MIT PRUNES! SOUR KROUT MIT PIGGLES DOTS IM!
1-20-'27
BREAD UND VATER FOR SIX MONTHS MARCH
BAH!
HO'HO I SHOULD SAY IT VEN IT COMES TO DER REAL COOK-ING MAMMA KNOWS DER ONIONS!
BACK IN DER COOK BITZNESS, MIT NINE MILLION DOLLARS IN DER CASH BOX! PHOOEY VOT A LIFE!

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1927.

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

WHO GOBBLED THE GOBBLER?

HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. KAHLES

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

BAFFLING THANKSGIVING MYSTERY IN HIGH LIFE! COUNTESS OF GREAT NECK'S 24-POUND TURKEY MYSTERIOUSLY WOLFED JUST BEFORE BIG BANQUET!

SWELL FEED IN HONOR OF BARON BOLONI RUINED BY SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE OF BIG BIRD!

ONLY CARCASS LEFT AS FAMISHED SOCIETY DINNER GUESTS GNASH THEIR TEETH ON EMPTY AIR!

JUICY GOBBLER TAKEN FROM OVEN WHILE COOK LEFT KITCHEN TO BORROW CUP OF SALT FROM NEIGHBOR AND QUICKLY DEMOLISHED BY FIENDISH VANDAL!

SNIFFEN SNOOP, THE GREAT SLEUTH, DECLARES IT WAS INSIDE JOB AND PUTS ALL SERVANTS THROUGH GRUELLING THIRD DEGREE, BUT EACH IN TURN HAS AIRTIGHT ALIBI, WHILE HUNGRY GUESTS GNAW TABLES!

BARON BOLONI PROSTRATED BY SAD OCCURENCE!

SUSPICION FINALLY CENTERS ON YOUNG PLUMBER WHO WAS REPAIRING LEAK IN WINECELLAR ATTIME OF DEBACLE! SOLUTION PROMISED BY GREAT DETECTIVE!

NOW SIR, BY PROCESS OF ELIMINATION, YOU WERE THE ONLY ONE IN THE HOUSE WHO COULD HAVE HAD ACCESS TO THE KITCHEN AT THE TIME. WILL YOU KINDLY SHOW US WHAT YOU HAVE IN THAT BAG?

CERTAINLY, SIR! THOSE ARE JUST MY TOOLS

THE CARCASS

SNIFFEN SNOOP AND THE COUNTESS OF GREAT NECK QUIZ HAIRBREADTH HARRY, THE POOR BUT HANDSOME PLUMBER.

THAT SOLVES IT! WHAT HE COULDN'T EAT HIMSELF HE'S TAKING HOME TO HIS SWEETHEART! I HEARD HIM SAY THAT HE WAS HAVING DINNER WITH HER TO-NIGHT!

TOOLS, EH? THEN EXPLAIN HOW THESE DRUMSTICKS, STILL WARM, GOT IN YOUR BAG, SIR?

ER-ER-REALLY I CAN'T SIR!

I'LL GIVE YOU JUST 15 MINUTES TO PROVE TO US SATISFACTORILY THAT YOU DID NOT PINCH THOSE DRUMSTICKS OR TO PRISON YOU GO, YOU DIRTY CROOK!

ARREST HIM AT ONCE, MR. SNOOP!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT! LET ME LOOK ABOUT THE KITCHEN FOR A CLUE, SIR. —— AH! HERE'S SOME CHEWING GUM PARKED UNDER THE TABLE!

FIND THE PARTY WHO PARKED THAT GUM THERE AND YOU'LL HAVE THE GUILTY ONE

WHY— THE COOK CHEWS GUM —AND —AND— WHY— BARON BOLONI HIMSELF CHEWS GUM

BAH! A MERE STALL! YOU PROBABLY PUT IT THERE YOURSELF.

MAY I SPEAK TO THE BARON A MOMENT, COUNTESS?

CERTAINLY NOT! I WOULD NOT PERMIT SUCH AN INDIGNITY TO THE GREAT MAN WHILE HE'S MY GUEST!

BARONS DON'T SPEAK TO RIFF-RAFF LIKE YOU

PARDONG, MON CHERE COUNTESS! DID I HEAR ZE MENTION OF MY NAME SPICKED, PLIZZE?

YES! EXCUSE ME, SIR, WHILE I EXAMINE YOUR TEETH!

GREAT SCOTT, MAN! YOU MUSTN'T DO THAT TO A BARON!

SACRÉ BLEU! EET EES AN INSULT!

THERE! UNDER A STRONG GLASS YOU WILL NOTICE THAT THE CONTOUR OF THOSE TEETH FITS EXACTLY INTO THE INDENTATIONS OF THE CHEWING GUM, AND ALSO IN THE SOFT TURKEY BONES, SIR!

H'M! THAT IS INCONCLUSIVE!

—AND, COUNTESS, YOU WILL OBSERVE THAT HIS WESKIT DOES NOT MEET IN FRONT, AS A WELL-DRESSED GENTLEMAN'S SHOULD!

PROBABLY A LITTLE COLIC

I SHALL LEAVE ZIZ HOUSE TOOT SWEET!

—AND IF I AM NOT MISTAKEN, THAT IS THE IMPRINT OF THE NEWLY PAINTED BACK OF THE KITCHEN CHAIR ON HIS DINNER COAT!

ZE FOREIGN OFFICE SHALL HEAR OF ZIZ, PEEG!

—AND HERE IS YOUR DIAMOND TIARA IN HIS INSIDE POCKET, COUNTESS, WHICH IS PART OF THE LOOT HE HOPED SOON TO GET AWAY WITH!

MY WORD!

AND FURTHERMORE, HE ISN'T BARON BOLONI AT ALL, BUT MERELY RUDOLPH RASSENDALE, NOTORIOUS SOCIETY CROOK!

SO 'TIS!

STOP! STOP! BE LENIENT WITH ME AND I'LL CONFESS ALL!

MY CURSED APPETITE WAS MY RUIN! THE DELICIOUS AROMA OF THAT TURKEY WAS TOO MUCH FOR ME SO I SNEAKED IN THE KITCHEN WHILE THE COOK WAS OUT, STUCK MY CHEWING GUM UNDER THE TABLE AND GULPED THE BIRD, LEAVING THE DRUMSTICKS IN THIS GUYS BAG TO THROW SUSPICION ON HIM

BAH! MY PIPE IS OUT!

AND BUT FOR THAT CHEWING GUM YOU WOULD HAVE GOTTEN AWAY WITH THE LOOT.

AND THAT IS HOW IT CAME TO PASS THAT A POOR PLUMBER'S HELPER SUPPLANTED SNIFFEN SNOOP AS CHIEF OF DETECTIVES.

WINNE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

HEY POP! LOOK AT THAT BIG TURKEY!
WAIT'LL SHE GETS OFF TH' FENCE— I'LL GET HER!

WAIT'LL MAW SETS HER EYES ON THAT TURKEY! MAKE BELIEVE SHE WON'T BE S'PRISED, EH PERRY??
BOY!! I'LL TELL TH' CROSS-EYED WORLD THIS BIRD IS SOME WHOPPER!!

SURPRISE MY NECK!! I BOUGHT A BIG TURKEY TOO! IT'S A WONDER YOU WOULDN'T TEND TO YER OWN AFFAIRS AN' LEAVE TH' BUYIN' OF THANKSGIVIN' TURKEYS TO ME!!
WELL-ER-UH-GEE WHIZ-MAW-I-ER I DIDN'T KNOW
H'M'M TWO TURKS!

ANY OTHER THANKSGIVIN' WE WOULDN'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY FOR ONE TURKEY AN' HERE WE ARE WITH TWO ON OUR HANDS! ANSWER TH' DOOR BELL!!
TRY AN' PLEASE WIMMEN!!! TRY AN' PLEASE 'EM!!!

AN EXPRESS PACKAGE HUH?? IS IT PAID FOR???
YUP! ALL Y'HAVE TO DO IS SIGN FOR IT!!!
PREPAID
HANDLE WITH CARE

OF ALL THINGS!! ANOTHER TURKEY!!!
YES AN' THIS ONE'S FROM YER BROTHER TOM IN TEXAS! Y'CAN'T BLAME ME FOR THIS TURKEY!!

WHAT ON EARTH WILL WE DO WITH THREE TURKEYS? THE BUTCHER WON'T EXCHANGE 'EM OR RETURN MY MONEY-
LEAVE IT TO ME, MAW! YOU KEEP TH' BIGGEST ONE AN' I'LL TAKE TH' OTHER TWO BIRDS OUT AN' SELL 'EM!!

STEP RIGHT UP LADIES AN' GEN'LEMEN! HERE'S TWO FIRST CLASS TURKEYS I'M AUCTIONING OFF! WHAT AM I OFFERED??
MUST BE A STOLEN ONE!
HE DOESN'T LOOK HONEST!

WELL, WHAT TH' HECK DO Y'KNOW ABOUT THAT!! HERE I AM LEFT WITH THESE TWO TURKEYS AN' CAN'T EVEN SELL ONE OF 'EM! GOSH, I'LL HAFTA GET MONEY FOR 'EM SOME WAY, BEFORE I GO HOME!!!

HELLO, MR. GUCK! CAN I SELL YOU TWO SWELL TURKEYS FOR THANKS-GIVIN'-? YERY CHEAP!
I SHOULD SAY NOT, RIP! I OWE YOU $3. AND TO SHOW YOU I'M A GOOD FELLOW, TAKE THIS FAT TURKEY FOR THE HOLIDAY AND WE'LL CALL IT SQUARE!
BUTCHER SHOP

WELL, WELL, MR. WINKLE! I WAS JUST ON MY WAY TO GIVE YOUR WIFE THIS TURKEY! SHE'S BEEN SO GOOD TO ME AND I HAD AN EXTRA TURKEY SENT TO ME, SO YOU TAKE IT!
BUT GEE WHIZ, I -ER-UH-WAS JUST GOING TO-ER-UH-

I HOPE YER PAW SELLS THEM TURKEYS FOR WHATEVER HE CAN GET! HEAVENS KNOWS ONE BIRD LIKE THIS IS ENOUGH WORK TO COOK!
DON'T WORRY! POP'LL GET ALL HE CAN FOR 'EM!

WELL-ER-MAW-Y'SEE, IT WAS THIS WAY-ER-

Copyright, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

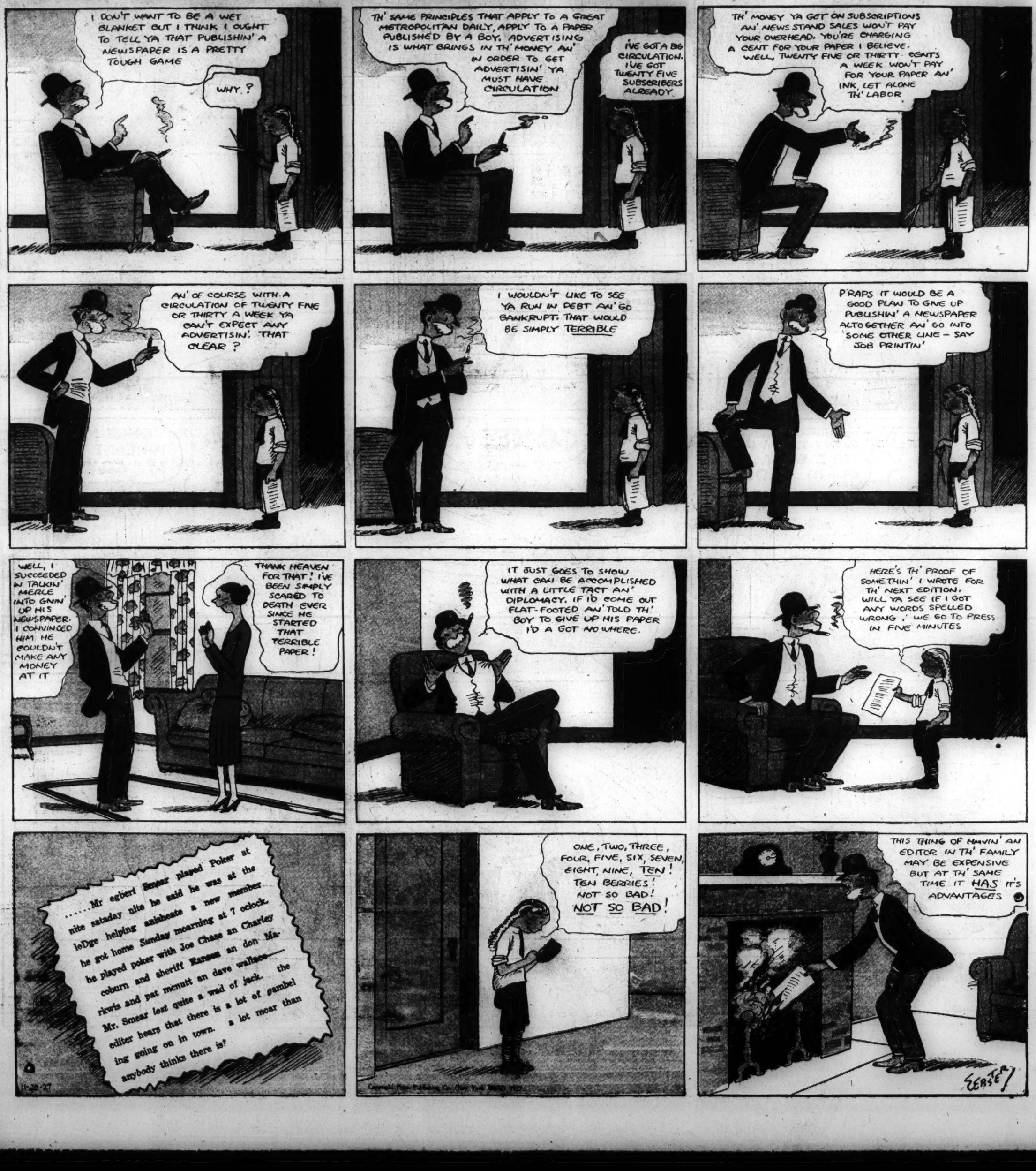
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927.



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



The Bungle Family

George Needed Food—or Something.

By H. J. TUTHILL

Copyright, 1927, by H. J. Tuthill

BILL ROE! YOU'RE AFTER HIM.... HE'S IN THE GROCERY STORE RIGHT NOW.
SO.
HAH! NOW I GOT YOU!
I CAN'T FIGHT NOW. I'M IN A HURRY. BESIDES I GOT THIS PACKAGE.
WAIT UNTIL I SET THIS PACKAGE DOWN. THIS IS EGGS AND—
YOU TOLD EVERYBODY YOU WASN'T AFRAID OF ME DIDN'T YOU? WELL FIGHT ME WITH THE EGGS!
ALL RIGHT!

WHY ARE YOU PUSHING IN FRONT OF ME, SILLY? DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?
KEEP YOUR ELBOWS OUT OF MY BACK OR I'LL SHOW YOU WHO I AM!
COME ON PUT EM UP! STAND BEHIND HIM SOMEBODY SO I WONT KNOCK HIM TOO FAR!
LISTEN! IF YOU HIT ME AND I FIND IT OUT I'LL...

HE HIT YOU ONLY ONCE!
AND THEN YOU WENT BYE BYE!
WE'VE BEEN FANNING YOU FOR TEN MINUTES
WHERE IS HE? WHERE DID HE GO? WHICH WAY?
AH, THERE HE IS AT LAST!
DELICATES
HEY!
AH! YOU WANT SOME MORE, EH?

THAT WAS AN ACCIDENT PURE AND SIMPLE. I WANT SATISFACTION! LET'S GO!
WHERE DO YOU WANT IT? WATCH THIS LEFT..... GOING.... GOING...
GONE!
THAT WAS ANOTHER ACCIDENT BUT I'M JUST FULL OF 'EM! WELL..
ONCE MORE! WHEN I TAKE MY COAT OFF!

LOOK OUT! WATCH THIS RIGHT! HERE I GO... COMING... COMING...
COME ON YOU PHONY! I'LL TAKE SOME OF THAT CONVERSATION OUT OF—
11-20-27
WHAT! YOU WANT MORE?
LISTEN, FRIEND, DO ME A FAVOR....STAY RIGHT HERE WHILE I RUN OVER TO THE RESTAURANT AND EAT A BIG STEAK! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

AND THIS EVENING, CHILDREN OF RADIOLAND, YOU'RE GOING TO HEAR ALL ABOUT THE BOLD BAD BULL AND THE WEE WISE WEASEL—AND, OF COURSE, THE FAIRIES, TOO.

To millionaire and to pauper the radio fairies fly through the air, bringing to all a cargo of happiness....

HE'S SO LISTLESS, SIR—HE TAKES NO INTEREST IN ANYTHING—IF HE WOULD ONLY LAUGH, IT WOULD DO HIM MORE GOOD THAN MEDICINE!

PERHAPS THERE'S SOMETHING ON THE AIR THAT MIGHT AMUSE HIM!

LOOK, HE'S LAUGHING!

BLESS HIS LITTLE HEART!

—AND THEY ALL LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER! GOODNIGHT, DEAR CHILDREN—MAY YOU LAUGH IN YOUR DREAMS!

IT'S ABSURD TO WASTE VALUABLE TIME ON THOSE SILLY FAIRY STORIES—TIME THAT MIGHT BE GIVEN TO AN ARTISTE LIKE MYSELF!

OH, MISS CINDERS—A MESSENGER BOY JUST LEFT THIS ENVELOPE ADDRESSED TO THE FAIRY QUEEN—THAT HAPPENS TO BE YOU TODAY!

OGEEGOSH! SOME MONEY AND A LETTER SIGNED 'GRATEFUL PARENT,' THANKING ME FOR BRINGING SUNSHINE INTO HIS BOY'S LIFE!

MONEY CAN'T BUY WHAT FAIRY TALES GIVE AWAY FREE—HAPPINESS! BUT JUST PUT THIS DONATION IN THE CHILDREN'S FUND TO DRAW INTEREST IN SMILES, CHUCKLES, AND GIGGLES!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1934 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Gasoline Alley

SALT

YES SIR, GEORGE, THAT OLD GOBBLER THERE IS THE ONE I WANT. HE'S JUST MY IDEA OF A THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

OH GOODIE!

IS HE RIDING ALL RIGHT, SKEEZIX?

YES, UNCA WALT. I GUESS HE LIKES IT.

ALL RIGHT, YOU CAN LEAD HIM AROUND IF YOU LIKE. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO NAME HIM?

NAPOLEON.

ATTABOY, NAPOLEON, EAT 'EM UP!

YOU'VE CERTAINLY GOT HIM EATING OUT OF YOUR HAND.

YOU' UNCA WALT AIN'T GOT NUFF GUMPTION. I GUESS I THE ONE GOT TO CHOP OFF THAT TURKEY'S HEAD.

NO RACHEL YOU MUSTN'T.

QUICK, UNCA WALT! RACHEL'S GOIN' TO CHOP OFF NAPOLEON'S HEAD!

WHY, YES. THAT'S OUR THANKSGIVING'S DINNER.

BUT SHE MUSTN'T!

BUT HONEY— THAT'S WHAT WE GOT THE TURKEY FOR - TO EAT.

SHE MUSTN'T HURT NAPOLEON. HE'S MY PET!

LISTEN! YOU WANT TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER DON'T YOU?

NOT NAPOLEON! YOU COME QUICK AND TELL HER UNCA WALT! TELL HER TO LEAVE HIM ALONE!

I'LL GET YOU A RABBIT OR A CANARY.

NO! MAKE HER STOP!

WELL RACHEL, I GUESS IT'S ALL OFF. YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE HIM ALONE. SKEEZIX WON'T STAND FOR ANY BLOODSHED.

I JES AS LIEF, MISTA WALT. THAT PESKY BIRD SURE RUN ME OUT O' GAS.

WE HAVE A FINE 18 POUND TURKEY FOR A PET, SCHULTZ BUT WE'VE GOT TO HAVE ANOTHER ONE TO EAT.

A DEAD ONE!

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post